

World
in Brief

L.I. Boy Foils
The Kidnap Plot

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A six-year-old Long Island boy kidnaped and held for \$100,000 ransom foiled the alleged abductor who left him alone in a motel to attend his grandmother's funeral.

Nassau County Chief of Detectives Frank Klecak said Richard Bassik, 33, of New York City, found police waiting when he returned to the motel in Westbury, after the funeral. The boy, Paul Freider, who was neither gagged or bound, called police after Bassik left for the funeral rites.

(More on Page 4.)

GRAFFITI

HOW
MANY
MORE
SHOPPING
DAYS LEFT
FOR A
PRESIDENT?

Doctors Give Ford
The Good Word

WASHINGTON — Pronounced in "excellent health" President Ford rolled out the Bicentennial welcome mat for another foreign visitor today and set aside the weekend for wooing crucial delegates.

Ford planned to greet his old friend, Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor today on the South Lawn and to entertain him at dinner tonight under the tent put up for last week's visit by Queen Elizabeth. Ford got the good word yesterday on his 63rd birthday concerning his health status.

(More on Page 4.)

Action May Boost
The Price of Oil

WASHINGTON —The Internal Revenue Service has closed a multi-billion dollar tax loophole enjoyed by oil companies, but one result may be higher fuel prices for consumers.

The IRS announced Wednesday that oil companies must prove payments to foreign governments are really taxes, rather than royalties, before they can claim credit for them on their U.S. tax accounts.

(More on Page 4.)

Typhoid Epidemic
Feared in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon —Syrian forces captured Baalbek, the last leftist stronghold in Eastern Lebanon, reports reaching here said today, but the capital, without power and medicine, feared a typhoid epidemic.

Reports also reaching Beirut from witnesses and local reporters in Baalbek said Syrian troops and tanks seized the ancient "City of the Sun," 55 miles northeast of the capital and a Palestinian camp on its outskirts Wednesday.

(More on Page 5.)

Spotlite

YMCA Construction Progress



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15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Partly Cloudy, High 76 Low 57

Finds Senator A 'Compatible' Vice President

Carter Chooses Sen. Mondale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter today selected Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., to be his vice presidential runningmate and said "I have absolutely no doubt that I have made the right decision."

"This has been, as you can well imagine, one of the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make," Carter said. "But I'm convinced that I've made the right decision."

Carter said he had "discerned a great compatibility" between him and Mondale.

He said he had called Mondale at 8:30 a.m. to tell him of the selection.

"He was already awake," Carter said to laughter.

"I did not tell the other five of my choice, other than I had decided to choose someone else," Carter said.

Other finalists had included Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Edmund Muskie of

Maine, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Frank Church of Idaho and Henry Jackson of Washington.

NEW YORK—One Ulster County delegate reacted favorably to the choice of Sen. Mondale as Carter's running mate. "I think Mondale is very good," said Mary Ann Fallek, New Paltz.

"When the list was narrowed down to Muskie and Mondale, my choice was Mondale."

"Mondale is fine. He was my choice from the beginning," said Manhattan Rep. Bella Abzug.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Saugerties, was not available for comment this morning.

He said those not chosen were gracious, and indicated their support.

"I always said, 18 months ago when it was an idle query, that my first responsi-

bility would be to choose someone to run this country if something happened to me," Carter said.

He said Mondale fulfilled that requirement, without detracting from the qualifications of the other men under consideration.

Carter said he had talked to 30 or 40 people both in and out of government, "whose judgment I trust" and in their judgment Mondale was qualified for the job.

"The first duty that Sen. Mondale will have will be to help win the election in the fall," Carter said.

Carter said the relative duties to both him and Mondale will have to be developed after the election when they get to know each other.

"I am determined, beyond what has ever been done in this country, to put

(See VICE, page 5)



Sen. Walter Mondale

Reagan Seeks Delegates

UPI— Republican challenger Ronald Reagan campaigned in unfriendly political territory in New Jersey and Pennsylvania today, hoping to pick up uncommitted support in the two big delegations that overwhelmingly back President Ford.

Pursuing a photo-finish race for the GOP presidential nomination, Reagan flew to Newark Wednesday for a meeting with the entire 67-member New Jersey delegation and later held a private dinner with selected delegates considered to be truly uncommitted.

Reagan was to fly to Harrisburg later today for a meeting with Pennsylvania's big 103-member delegation to next month's national convention.

The GOP conservative caps his four-day trip with a weekend address before the Utah GOP convention, which is expected to hand him the state's 20 delegates.

But Ford is expected to more than offset Reagan's Utah sweep by winning all 35 Connecticut delegates Saturday in Hartford, where he plans to address the state party gathering.

The latest UPI delegate count shows 1,061 delegates leaning or committed to Ford, 1,042 pledged or leaning to Reagan, with 101 uncommitted.

Reagan strategists believe their candidate has a "good chance" of picking up a small but significant number of uncommitted delegates in the two northeastern

states.

Ford delegate counters list 24 delegates as uncommitted in Pennsylvania and seven in New Jersey.

Meanwhile, Ford campaign strategists believe Connecticut's 35 delegates will put the President within reach of locking up the nomination, with enough uncommitted delegates available in coming weeks "to put him over the top."

But Reagan is telling confidants he believes he can win just enough uncommitted delegates in the two states he is visiting, plus in New York, Louisiana, Virginia, Mississippi, Illinois, Wyoming and elsewhere, to edge Ford out for a first ballot victory.

(See VOTES, page 5)

Ibo Chieftan Dies in New Paltz

By SID LEAVITT

Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ — As a college student here and later as a teacher in Middletown, Geoffrey U. Agocha for years had planned to return to his native Nigeria. Now his body and his widow are making the long trip home.

Agocha, 38, was to have become chieftain of the village of Eghul Ngura in southern Nigeria, succeeding his late father. But the young chief was taken ill and last week died at his home in New Paltz.

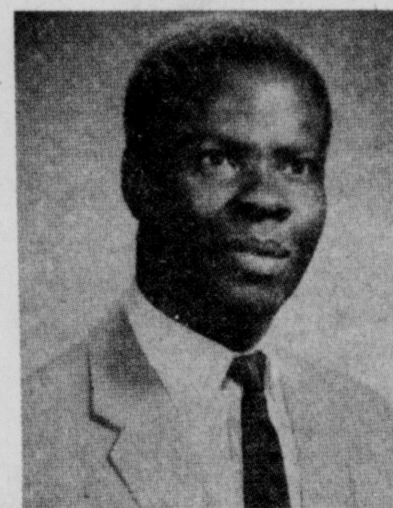
Friends at the New Paltz College campus have established a fund to resettle his widow Celine and their five children in Nigeria.

Mrs. Agocha is accompanying her husband's body to its native resting place with the help of fellow Nigerians in the United States. However, the children have remained in this country, and more funds are needed to reestablish them and their mother in their village.

Agocha's death came at the end of a series of hardships for him and his young family.

Before his family joined him in this country in 1971, there had been several years of fear, uncertainty and danger during the Nigerian civil war when Mrs. Agocha and the children were forced into hiding with the entire village, moving through the bush by night and staying under cover by day.

Agocha reestablished contact with his



SUC New Paltz photo

Geoffrey U. Agocha

family after the war and brought them to the United States. Mrs. Agocha enrolled at New Paltz College, where she completed a bachelor of arts degree this past semester.

As a small boy, Agocha was sent by his father to a Roman Catholic mission where he was trained by English-speaking priests. At 14, he became a teacher of village children, and, some years later, was certified as a teacher by the government.

Rules for Apple Disaster Aid Released

KINGSTON — Ulster County apple farmers, many in need of emergency loan disaster assistance as a result of freak weather damage earlier this year, can begin applying for assistance under eligibility requirements announced today.

Jack A. Massaro, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), listed the requirements:

- An applicant must prove in writing from such financing sources as banks and Farm Credit Service his inability to secure credit elsewhere.
- United States citizenship.

- Applicant must be an established farmer doing business before the designated disaster period.
- Losses must be directly related to the disaster and must have occurred during this period.

- Loss must amount to at least a 20 per cent loss of normal per acre production.
- For property damage, the loss will be determined after all insurance compensation is received, if any.

Massaro said other eligibility requirements will be discussed with each applicant in more detail.

He said the Secretary of Agriculture's Office had advised him that loans may be made to applicants for the amount of actual losses and expenses, plus interest.

Massaro said the FmHA will hold information meetings at the Hudson Valley Laboratory, Highland, during early August.

To obtain applications for disaster assistance, apple farmers and growers should contact the Kingston office of FmHA, 380 Washington Ave. Emergency loan applications will not be accepted after Sept. 7 for physical losses and April 8, 1977 for production losses.

Names Pouring In for The Rock

KINGSTON — The county's pet rock, 20 tons of Shawangunk bred solemnity, will not go to its final resting place in front of the court house unnamed.

The weighty task of selecting a name for the handsome granite boulder hangs heavily on the editors of this paper, and this morning's mail made our task even more difficult. Our readers have sent in another big batch of dandies.

Tops for length is the suggestion of Mrs. Robert E. Lane, Kingston, "Rock-a-bye-bye-to-taxes-high."

Thank you Mrs. Lane.

Readers are beginning to take an impressionistic view of our captive

boulder. Dawn Fitzpatrick, Kingston, suggests "The Waterfall," and Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick submitted "The Seal." Among the seven names submitted by Vic Albright Jr., Ruby, was "Jaws."

Richard Bellinger, High Falls, submitted 10 names, including the rather incisive "The Rock," and the appealing "Rock of Freeman."

We have had plenty of "Independence Rocks," "Freedom Rocks," "Heritage Rocks" and the like.

Lucille Phillips of Minnewaska suggests that if the rock is really going to sit in front of the court house until taxes come down, as we said, then it should be named "Patience."

West Point Cadets Start Defense Fund

WEST POINT (UPI) — A West Point cadet convicted of cheating at the U.S. Military Academy told UPI today cadets found guilty in the academy's largest honor scandal have set up a "Cadet Defense Fund" and are negotiating with civilian lawyers to represent them.

Junior Steven Ferris of Pittsburgh said some \$600 had been collected as of early this morning, all of the money coming from cadets convicted or accused of participating in the cheating scandal.

Ferris said the cadets hope to raise between \$10,000 and \$20,000 for our expected legal fees. He said he expected the defense fund would grow with publicity about the cadets situation.

"We really haven't been able to contact others not touched (in the scandal) yet," he said. "But we have indications there are a significant number of cadets sympathetic to us."

Ferris said he expected academy officials to react with "a great deal of reluctance and a great deal of antagonism" as cadets tried to publicize the fund. He said the cadets planned to solicit at the academy.

Ferris said the cadets are considering three civilian lawyers to represent them and "examine the larger issue of the mechanics of the honor system." He said cadets had spoken with Manhattan lawyers but were leaning toward Denver attorney Michael T. Rose, whom he said

was an expert on the honor systems at all three service academies.

No new internal review panels were slated to meet today, but a board of Army officers was still deciding the fate of an additional cadet charged late Wednesday. The panel which convicted the five cadets was the eighth such board convened in the cheating scandal.

The panels have heard 29 cases so far, have exonerated four and five cadets have resigned rather than face them. Some 138 cadets still face hearings.

Academy officials said Wednesday the deliberations of another panel, scheduled to hear the cases of seven more cadets, had been "indefinitely postponed" due to an attorney's illness.

Ex-Mayor Oscar Newkirk Dies

KINGSTON — Oscar V. Newkirk, 68, 51 Clarendon Ave., city postmaster and former mayor died at the Kingston Hospital early today.

Mr. Newkirk served as supervisor and alderman for the City of Kingston's former 2nd ward. He served as mayor of Kingston from 1948 to 1953 and as assistant secretary for the New York State Public Service Commission from 1954 to 1955. He was postmaster of Kingston since 1956.

Born in Centerville, Sullivan County, he was the son of the late Epenetus and Effie Wagar Newkirk.

Mr. Newkirk was educated in the Ellenville Central School System and was, for a number of years, employed by the National Biscuit Company.

He was a member of Kingston Lodge 10, F. and A.M., the Junior Order of the United American Methodists and the National League of Postmasters. He was also a member of the Kingston Lion's Club, the Ulster County Fire Advisory Board and the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church.

Throughout the years Mr. Newkirk served in numerous official capacities in the church.

Acting mayor T. Robert Gallo, on behalf of Mayor Francis Koenig, city officials, and the employees of the City of Kingston, said this morning, "Mr. Newkirk's dedication to duty, his friendliness and concern for his fellow man, will long be remembered. The passing of this distinguished man, so dedicated to the welfare of his family, his employees at the post office, and his beloved city must not go without recognition."

Gallo requested that all city flags be



Freeman file photo

Oscar V. Newkirk

flown at half-mast in honor of the former mayor.

Surviving are: his widow, the former Marie J. Hopper; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Bea) Duplessis of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Beatrice) Strohle of Kingston; a brother, Edward Newkirk of Detroit, Mich.; and a grandson, Brian Edwards of Kingston.

The funeral will be at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down Street, Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, former pastor of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the organ fund of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church.

Obituaries

Miller

Esther H. Miller, 61, of 21 Springbrook Ave., Rhinebeck, died at Northern Dutchess Hospital May 13. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Garrettsen Memorial United Methodist Church, Rhinebeck. Burial will be in Kinderhook Cemetery, Kinderhook. No calling hours will be held at the Dapson Funeral Home.

Michaelides

James G. Michaelides, 69, of Ulster Park died Wednesday. A retired restaurateur, he was also a World War II veteran. He was married to the former Olympia Tsitsera. Surviving are: his widow; a son, George of Ulster Park; two daughters: Mrs. James (Rose) Lalimandier of Saugerties and Mrs. William (Christalla) Martin of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Gus of New York City; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Notices

BURGER—July 13, 1976. Leola Burger of Sidney, formerly of Prospect Street, Kingston. Wife of the late William Burger; mother of Maurice W. Burger; sister of Mrs. Donald (Florence) Griffin, Mrs. Edna Gray and Howard Bell; also survived by 2 grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Funeral services Friday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Contributions to the Sidney, N.Y. Emergency Squad would be appreciated.

BUSH—Entered into rest July 13, 1976. Percy Bush of 87 Yarmouth St., Town of Ulster. Husband of Esther Ellsworth Bush, father of Mrs. James (Shirley) Brinkman, Mrs. Leonard (Sharon) Botto and Percy J. Bush, brother of Mrs. Cuthbert (Macel) Marshall and Jay Bush. Four grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and from St. Joseph's Church where services will be held at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DACHENHAUSEN—At rest July 15, 1976. Hugo E. Dachenhausen Sr. of Ruby, father of Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Vache, Hugo and Lawrence Dachenhausen, brother of Mrs. Augusta Herman, Theodore and Everett Dachenhausen. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. where the Rev. Paul Godburn will officiate on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HANSEN—At Kingston, N.Y., July 13, 1976. Mrs. Helen Hansen of Coffeyville, N.Y. Dear mother of Mrs. William (Marion) Hajek of Coffeyville, and Robert Hansen of Rego Park, N.Y. Also survived by three granddaughters. Funeral was held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home this morning at 11 a.m. Cremation was held at the Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, Stanley Snow, who passed away one year ago today, July 15, 1975. When I am sad and lonely, I seem to hear him whisper, Cheer up dear and carry on. Each time I look at your picture, You seem to smile and say, Don't worry dear, I am only sleeping. We will meet again someday. We all loved you so much! wife Anna and all the children

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Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Ascension, West Park Friday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Paul Parker, rector, officiating. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home Inc., 65 Lucas Ave. today from 2 to 9 p.m.

Rode

Winfield W. Rode, 87, died Tuesday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Ulster Heights, he was the son of the late Gustav and Lizzie Lauber Rode. He was a retired instructor at the Eastern Correctional Institution, Napanoch. Surviving are his widow, the former Adeline Yonker; a daughter, Mrs. James (Vera) Kile of Woodbourne, a brother, Elwood Rode of Ellenville; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn DePuy of Ulster Heights; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 11 a.m., at the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Herbert Maynard officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Ulster Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Martin

Mrs. May A. Martin, 73, of Atwood Road, RD. Stone Ridge, died suddenly at home Wednesday morning. Born in Elmhurst, she was the daughter of the late Frederick and Rose Fink Seckler, and had resided in Stone Ridge for the past several years. She was the wife of John G. Martin, who died Aug. 14, 1968. Surviving are: two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Richard of Islip and Mrs. Wilhelmina Schubert of Long

Funeral Notices

MARTIN—Suddenly July 14, 1976. Mrs. May A. Martin of Atwood Road, Rd. Stone Ridge. Dear Sister of Mrs. Catherine Richards and Mrs. Wilhelmina Schubert, sister-in-law of Ms. Anna Seckler. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Ascension, West Park. N.Y. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave., (our new location) anytime after 2 p.m. today. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

MICHAELIDES—James G. on July 14, 1976 of Ulster Park, N.Y. Husband of Olympia Tsitsera Michaelides, father of George, Mrs. James (Rose) Lalumandier and Mrs. William (Christalla) Martin, brother of Gus, he is also survived by two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Ascension, West Park. N.Y. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave., (our new location) anytime after 2 p.m. today. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

NEWKIRK—Entered into rest July 15, 1976. Oscar V. Newkirk of 51 Clarendon Avenue, husband of Marie J. Hopper Newkirk, father of Mrs. Eugene (Bea) Duplessis, brother of Mrs. Frank (Beatrice) Strobel and Edward Newkirk, grandfather of Brian Edwards. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 2 P.M. where the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Organ Fund of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church.

MEMORIALS

In sad and loving memory of Walter J. Dart, Sr., who passed away one year ago today, July 15, 1975. There's a place in heaven that's marked "RESERVED" For fathers such as he Who lived life-long devotion to His wife and family. And there's a place in our hearts marked that way, too Where Poppy's memory Will be loved as he was loved before. He entered eternity. Son Frank Daughter-in-Law, Joan Grandson, Frankie

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of Walter Dart, Sr. who passed away one year ago today, July 15, 1975. Only one long year has passed. Since we watched you laid to rest. The only comforting thought we have Is knowing God now has the best. We love you and miss you. Daughter Carolyn Son-in-law Web Granddaughters Jodi & Lori

MEMORIALS

In sad & loving memory of my husband, Walter J. Dart, who passed away one year ago on July 15, 1975. On our Wedding Day we made a vow "Till Death do us part" But I was not ready for the day When I lost my very heart. You always were so kind & good Your pleasures so very few And you never did deserve All that you went through Our time together were my happiest days I still miss you in a million ways. We shared our love, our lives, our hopes, our fears And I thank you, my darling For 29 wonderful years. Your loving wife Kathryn (Tinny)

Valley, N. J.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Seckler of Florida; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Friday at 10 a.m., with the Rev. J. Addison McIntosh, pastor of Marletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Flushing. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dachenhausen

Hugo Ernest Dachenhausen Sr., 70, of Ruby, died this morning after a lengthy illness. He had worked as a carpenter/contractor until his retirement a few years ago. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, and was a retired policeman from the New Rochelle Police Department in 1948. He was also a member of the New Rochelle Police Benevolent Association. Born March 17, 1906 at New Rochelle, he was the son of the late Bernard and Alma Koch Dachenhausen, and the husband of Mary Gruber Dachenhausen, who died in February, 1963. Surviving are: a daughter, Barbara, wife of Donald Vache, of Highland; two sons, Hugo Jr. and Lawrence, both of Ruby; a sister, Mrs. Augusta Herman, of West Reading, Conn.; and two brothers, Theodore and Everett, both of West Reading. Eleven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Paul Godburn of Highland United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Midwest Still Praying

(By UPI)

Powerful thunderstorms swept portions of Texas and buffeted portions of Chicago Wednesday night but much of the Midwest prayed for rain and sought to conserve dwindling water supplies.

Twisters hit the towns of Driscoll and Copano Cove, Tex., on each side of Corpus Christi. Several farm buildings were damaged at Driscoll.

A flash flood watch was out for southwestern Texas and a flood warning for parts of southern Texas.

Thunderstorms dumped three inches of rain on Corpus Christi in 18 hours. Alice, Tex., reported two inches of rain and Palacios got an inch and three-quarters.

Thunderstorms that battered Chicago's northern suburbs knocked out power to some 24,000 homes and businesses Wednesday night.

No power failures were reported in Chicago, the spokesman said.

Water shortages threatened the Midwest.

Emergency water conservation measures were expected to last through the weekend in Mason City, Iowa, where the city's last water reserves dried up Tuesday.

Timothy Paranto, Mason City city utility engineer, said the city hoped residents' cooperation would save 1 million gallons of water a day.

A water-rationing program began at York, Neb., and residents of Columbus, Neb., were urged to water lawns only every other day.

POLICE BEAT

Two Arrested for March Holdup

NEWBURGH—The Highland State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation arrested two Newburgh men Wednesday in connection with the March 25 holdup of the Shop Rite Store in New Paltz which netted \$3,458.

The investigation, headed by Senior Investigator Roger Gardner, involved approximately 1,000 man-hours and took investigators as far away as the state of North Carolina.

Arrested were Johnny Jones, 28, and Chester Benson, 30, both of 68 Johnson St., Newburgh. Both were arraigned before New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider and charged with first degree robbery and possession of deadly weapons. They were remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail each.

State police say that one of the other men involved in the robbery was killed in an at-

tempted bank holdup in Elizabeth City, N.C., early in June and a fourth was captured there and is currently serving a 16-year sentence in a federal penitentiary for bank robbery.

Pedestrian Injured

A pedestrian who was struck by a car in Dairyland Wednesday night is listed in fair condition at Ellenville Hospital.

According to Ellenville State Police, Lawrence Rood was walking east in the middle of the westbound lane of Route 52 in Dairyland when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Michael Milgram of Merrick. Milgram swerved to the left, to a but was unable to avoid Rood who was thrown about 50 feet onto the north shoulder of the road.

Rood reportedly suffered a punctured lung, broken legs, a fractured arm and head injuries. He was taken to Ellenville Hospital by the Woodbourne Ambulance Corps where he is reported in fair condition.

Motorcycle Theft

Ellenville State Police arrested two Accord men Wednesday in connection with the June 17 theft of a motorcycle in Kripplebush.

Troopers James Kelly and John Lang, along with Investigator Walter Hubert arrested Thomas Webber, 19, and Alan Klein, 22, both of Accord.

The two were taken before Judge Harold Lipton in Rochester Town Court where Webber was charged with grand larceny in the second degree and Klein with criminal possession of stolen property. They were both remanded to Ulster County jail in lieu of bail. Webber's was \$500 and Klein's \$100.

Rochester Mishap

A Kerhonkson man was injured Wednesday afternoon when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree and a utility pole, according to Ellenville State Police.

Police say Duncan Steers suffered chest injuries when his vehicle went off the Samsonville Road in Rochester. Steers was taken to Ellenville Hospital where he is reported in fair condition. He was issued a summons for insufficient tires.

New Paltz Fire

The New Paltz Fire Depart-

ment put out a fire in the apartments over the Bacchus Bar on South Chestnut Street in New Paltz Wednesday night.

According to Second Assistant Chief Gary Gulbrandsen 38 fire fighters with four pieces of apparatus put the fire out in half an hour. The fire reportedly started in an overstuffed chair and spread to the wall of the apartment.

Gulbrandsen reported fire damage to the wall and window frames, smoke damage throughout the building and minor water damage to the bar downstairs. He says the fire was probably the result of a cigarette left on the overstuffed chair, but the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Welfare Arrest

Hurley State Police and the Ulster County Welfare Fraud Investigation Unit arrested a Kingston woman Wednesday

for welfare fraud.

Trooper Richard Vogeler and Welfare Investigator Carol Bowers arrested Patricia Deutscher, 64 Spring Lake Trailer Park, Kingston. She was taken before Judge Arthur Riley in the Town of Ulster and charged with petit larceny in the amount of \$103.75. She was released in her own recognizance to appear July 21 when she is to make full restitution and pay a \$50 fine.

VITAL HEALTH INFORMATION

Read the provocative new column "Nutrition & Survival" published in the Freeman every Sunday and Wednesday. This interesting & educational column is authored by Dr. Jack Soltanoff, a prominent West Hurley nutritional adviser and Chiropractor who gives you practical solutions for today's nutritional and environmental problems. Adv.

The Finest in Men's Fashions

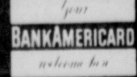
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Today, get your collection off to a FREE head start.

FREE

The item of your choice in grouping A to H when you deposit \$100 or more in a new or existing savings account.

FREE

The item of your choice in grouping A to N when you deposit \$500 or more in a savings account or certificate of deposit.

FREE

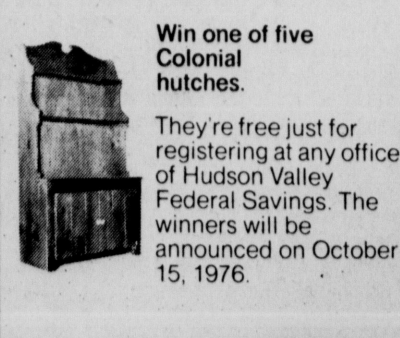
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Zoning Issue to Be on Ballot in Ulster

TOWN OF ULSTER — A public referendum on zoning will be on the ballot for Town of Ulster voters in November. Supervisor Carmine Sabino said at Wednesday night's town board meeting that the town attorney had ruled it was legal to put the issue on the regular ballot. He will submit the wording to the board within a few days and the board will vote to put it on the ballot at its August meeting, Sabino said.

The explosive zoning issue has been hanging fire for a decade, with the town operating under subdivision regulations meanwhile. The referendum will be advisory only, since zoning regulations can only be voted into effect by the town board.

The board appointed five persons to the temporary zoning commission, naming John Iaconetti, Don Gardeski, Edgar Elliott, Anthony Constanzi and Chairman Marge Marino. John Montague also was named, but his name was removed when he said from the audience that he was not consulted beforehand and would not serve if appointed.

Ed Crosby, the lone Democrat on the board, then proposed Joseph O'Brien be named in Montague's place, but his motion died for lack of a second. Francis Mulvaney, who formerly headed the commission, asked the board why they wouldn't name O'Brien, saying he had been a big help to the previous commission. Sabino said only that his name had been brought up and was not approved. The commission was left at five members with instructions to present a revised zoning plan to the board for consideration.

Sabino said he had received numerous complaints from persons who wanted changes in the curfew law, which now requires youths under 18 to be at home by 10 p.m. Sabino said complaints included many from Hillside Acres, Lucas Avenue Extension and Lake Katrine. Police Chief Meyer Levy said he was doing the best he could with a limited force.

Sabino said he opposed changing the curfew hour and called on parents to be stricter

with their children. The board instructed Levy to give the matter priority treatment and tabled it for 30 days.

The board approved a site plan for William Bryant's manufacturing business on Ulster Avenue Mall and another for Robert Henniger and Ray Petersen for a retail dog food store at Route 9W and Carle Terrace. A third proposal, for a new plant for Sanborn Cleaners at Locust Street and Boices Lane, ran into a snag. Sanborn had asked for a

variance from lot setback requirements for a 10-foot deck at the rear of its proposed two-story structure. The board approved the site plan without the deck, saying it removed the need for a variance and that without a variance no approval was needed.

Several persons in the audience complained about town park facilities being tied up by out-of-towners, but Sabino pointed out that non-residents cannot be barred from facilities constructed with state

and federal aid funds.

Councilman Fred Wadnola said he had met with the owner of the Nelson Redi-Mix plant on Route 9W about complaints of excessive noise. The owner promised to cooperate with a state noise measurement test and take any corrective measures needed, Wadnola said.

In other action, the board: •Voted to create the Halcyon Park Water District to serve 130 families in the development.

• Accepted the resignation of Constable Matt Tinney Jr.

•Voted \$599 for post lights on the town building and \$396 for air-conditioning the police headquarters in the basement.

• Set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 29, at the town hall, to consider state and federal mandated changes in the sewer district regulations that must be met to get the town \$125,000 in aid.

Coffman Comments on Camp's Audit

NEW PALTZ — Many of the problems encountered by the State University College at New Paltz in recent months in regard to the operation of its Ashokan Field Campus originally surfaced four years ago.

The last State Department of Audit and Control audit of SUC, which covered a period from July 1, 1970 through Aug. 31, 1972, made a number of critical observations about the camp, along with some strong recommendations for correcting managerial policies.

That fact has raised questions in some quarters as to whether the current investigation of possible mismanagement of the camp by director Kent Reeves, and the now-in-progress, special state audit of the camp's financial records, could have been avoided if college administrative officials had immediately adopted Albany's 1972 recommendations.

Why had the college paid no attention to the last audit?

President Stanley K. Coffman Jr. said Wednesday he thought the college had complied to the best of its ability with that audit. "Where we have to, we do comply," he said. "Where it's a recommendation, we will comply immediately, if we think that's the thing to do. If we do not think so, we will respond or reply to audit observations and recommendations."

The audit report had criticized the Faculty Student Association (FSA), which op-

erates the camp, for permitting Reeves to incur expenses there without obtaining prior approval, and frequently without submitting supporting documentation. Reeves had made purchases of trucks, livestock, lumber, bicycles, and other items amounting to thousands of dollars that were not approved or authorized, the audit report noted.

Coffman said the college had implemented the state recommendation for tighter fiscal and accounting control by a separation of accounting, check signing and bank reconciling functions in the FSA office, and by requiring adequate documentation of receipts and disbursements.

The report also recommended that the college responsibilities for which Reeves received a state salary as a full-time state employee should be defined and submitted to the State University of New York Central Office for review and approval, and that control should be established to ensure that Reeves adequately performs his college duties.

Coffman said nothing was ever forwarded to the SUNY Central Office defining the camp director's duties, although auditors were given a statement of his responsibilities as an assistant professor in the Faculty of Education. "We cannot agree that his responsibilities have not been adequately defined," said Coffman.

He said Reeves is paid one-third of his salary by the Fac-

ulty of Education, and his job as an environmental education teacher is supervised by that office. His duties at Ashokan include "everything required to operate the camp," and two-thirds of his salary is paid out of Student Affairs funds for the camp job.

Coffman minimized the need for furnishing further information to the SUNY Central Office, primarily because a committee of associate deans and the FSA director had been established two years ago to oversee the camp and meet with Reeves monthly.

"That committee has kept a good eye on the camp budget, purchases and expenses," he said. "And that's as close as we can get to overseeing the camp without stationing somebody up there."

The 1972 report questioned why an agreement had not been made between FSA and Reeves on the specifics of his housing as compensation for his FSA duties. It questioned the feasibility of allowing FSA to construct a "new" house for Reeves.

The report showed that in 1972, FSA paid \$2,700 as rental for a house near the camp, where Reeves still lives, and that the previous year, his housing cost was \$3,175, an amount that included \$1,090 paid to him as reimbursement for a down payment of \$1,000 plus interest which he made on a house to be constructed at the camp.

Reeves received the refund on the down payment, noted

the report, despite the fact he had been previously instructed to discontinue making personal arrangements for building a house at the camp.

Coffman said that although the housing agreement had been recommended by the state four years ago, no such agreement has yet been completed, but that he concurred with the recommendation and would implement it.

Coffman also said an annual audit is now required by FSA to assure improvements in its accounting practices, and that new guidelines regarding operations at the Ashokan camp took effect just this month. The new guidelines require a yearly inventory at the camp, a daily log book, frequent consultation between the director and the FSA director, a strict recording of all gas, oil and repair costs for camp vehicles, prior approval of all financial transactions by the FSA director, the use of any surplus funds to reduce camp costs for students for the following year.

The 1972 audit, which covered all financial and operating practices at the entire college complex, was compiled over the period of one summer. The current audit, limited to the affairs of the Ashokan camp only, began in early May and is still in progress.

The FSA executive board, which has been investigating possible mismanagement charges against Reeves since early April, has suspended its investigation completion of the audit.

FRESH AIR TIME

BY CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — The Holiday Inn parking lot was overrun Wednesday with anxious parents and nervous kids who shuffled around their cars trying to keep cool and calm in the glaring afternoon sun.

"It's like waiting for Christmas," said Lois Kupec, waving her clipboard and hurrying off to talk with some late arrivals.

The group of 27 local families were there to meet a pair of chartered buses from New York City carrying some 30 children to the 'country' for a two-week Fresh Air Fund vacation.

"You know it's not just for the City kids—you do it for your own, so they can see you practice what you preach," explains Mrs. Kupec of the 99-year-old program that places some 16,000 urban children in two-week summer homes each year.

The Kupecs' three children have also become very involved in organizing the program locally.

Earlier this year they wrote and taped radio commercials recruiting families for the fund. Young Amy has also brought along a hand-lettered welcome sign made just for the occasion.

It hardly seemed necessary. Before the buses could roll to a stop they were surrounded by shouting, smiling faces impatiently straining to get a glimpse of their summer friends.

Many of the children being met wore familiar grins, having spent Fresh Air visits with their host families one, two, as many as seven years is a row.

"Usually the same child will come back year after year to the same family," says Mrs. Kupec, who with Amy is searching the crowd for their little friend Sharae, who'll be spending her fifth vacation with the family.

"The first year I think she and Amy were a little afraid of each other. But now they



Amy Finds Sharae (Freeman photo.)

just giggle and get to talking right away."

Barbara Moorman and her children Matthew and Sasha were busy sorting luggage for the three boys they would be sharing the next two weeks with.

"Oh, we do this every year," said a beaming Mrs. Moorman as the kids raced ahead of her toward the car.

"Carlos has been with us four years, Derek three and this is the first time we've met Willie. We'll have a wonderful summer."

For many of these children coming to Ulster County has meant a number of 'firsts' in their lives—including being able to run over grassy yards and getting poison ivy.

The program brochure explains that the children are not "waifs" from broken or poverty stricken homes. They simply represent the millions of urban children who grow up in crowded city areas where backyards are unheard of and the only birds that flutter through the sky are

scavenger pigeons.

The children were met at the Port Authority terminal yesterday by George Kupec and Aline Waters, who with her husband Walter, have been involved in the Fresh Air Fund for more than 10 years.

For most of their stay the kids and host families will be on their own.

But this year Mrs. Barbara Lockart of Richard's Farm in Ulster Park has offered to host a picnic for the whole group, to get the city children acquainted with horses, pigs, chickens ducks and other barnyard inhabitants.

But the picnic isn't scheduled for almost two weeks—just before the buses and their bouncing riders head back to the city and home.

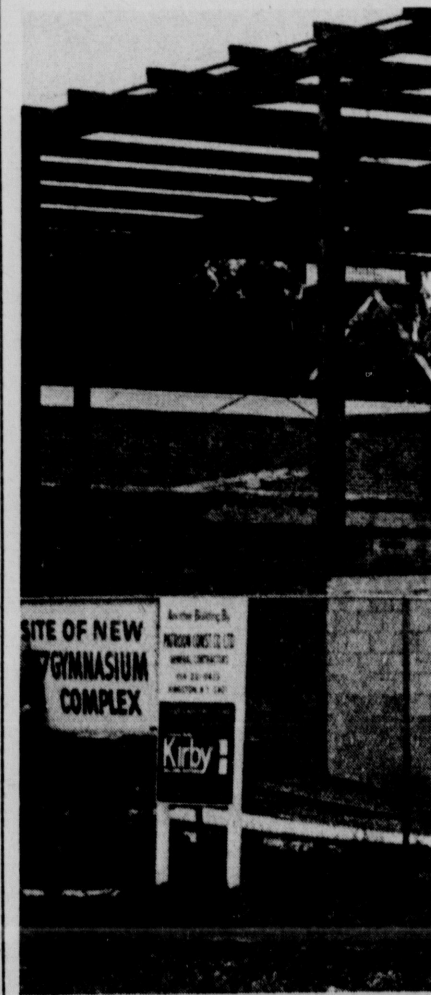
Nobody wanted to talk too much about that yesterday, as they hurried to stow suitcases stuffed with favorite dolls and toy trucks into their cars—anxious not to waste any minute of the short time they had to share.

YMCA CENTER



Photo by Brad Wilson

From a bare-bones beginning



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

...the walls went up

KINGSTON — Construction push-ups at the YMCA's new gymnasium complex continue as progress on the Family Recreation Center keeps pace with schedules calling for a Sept. 15 completion date.

The steel, vinyl and cement block building will be opened just in time for the 1976-77 season, according to Christus Larios, general chairman of the Y's building fund.

The new facility will include a whirlpool bath, hot room and special exercise and massage rooms for women. It will house a large exhibition basketball court which may be divided into two regular size courts and two paddleball courts. Provision is being made for expansion to include additional handball and squash courts, a running track and clubroom space, according to Robert D. Stubbs, general director of the Y.

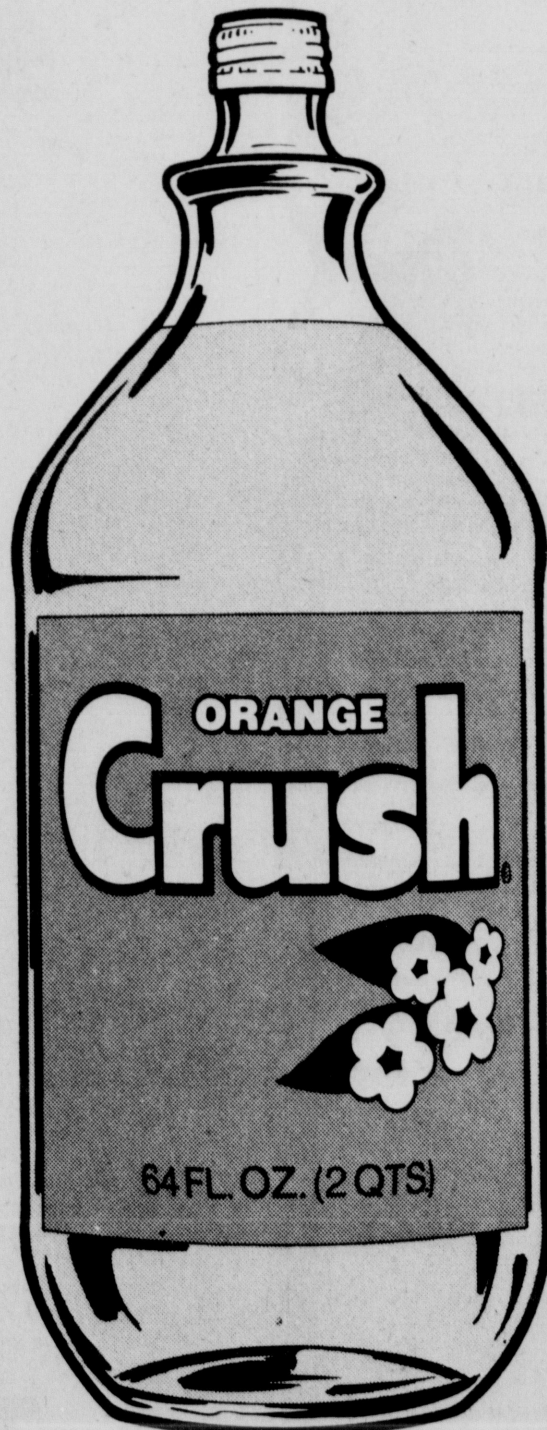
Halverson-McCullough Associates is supervising the work being carried out by Patron Construction on the \$380,000 building. Additional funds realized in the building fund campaign, were used to pay the balance of the mortgage on the 1972 construction of the pool complex, Stubbs said.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

...and drive continues.

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'FORD TIP TOP'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pronounced in "excellent health" on his 63rd birthday and in good spirits, President Ford rolled out the Bicentennial welcome mat for another foreign visitor today and set aside the weekend for wooing crucial delegates.

Ford planned to greet his old friend, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, with fanfare on the South Lawn and to entertain him at dinner tonight under the tent erected for last week's visit by Queen Elizabeth.

The President underwent his six-month medical checkup on his birthday Wednesday in the White House clinic. Dr. William Lukash, his personal physician, said the results of the laboratory tests and physical examination were "completely normal."

His wife, Betty, then dropped by and stole him away for a martini and chef salad luncheon celebration at Sans Souci, a nearby restaurant where he was applauded when they entered.

For the occasion, the maitre de, Paul Delisle, provided a birthday cake with white icing and red roses, laced with orange liqueur. The waiters sang

"Happy Birthday" with a French accent.

"I don't feel any older than 25," Ford told a crowd that gathered outside the restaurant to wish him well.

Asked who his running mate would be if he wins the Republican presidential nomination, Ford quipped, "How about Mrs. You-know-who."

Mrs. Ford picked up the tab — \$25.36 — with a credit card.

Ford will fly to Hartford Saturday in hopes of sweeping all 35 delegates at the Connecticut state convention.

His delegate counters do not expect him to do as well in Utah, which they view as probably lost to rival Ronald Reagan.

On another front, Ford was watching the controversy over the participation of Taiwan in the Olympic Games, which open in Montreal Saturday.

Ron Nessen, the president's press secretary, left open the possibility Ford could urge the U.S. Olympic team to withdraw unless the issue was resolved satisfactorily. He criticized Canada for banning the Taiwan athletes from performing as representatives of the Republic of China.

Oil Tax Loophole Closed, May Open Up Price Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has closed a multibillion dollar tax loophole enjoyed by oil companies, but one result may be higher fuel prices for consumers.

The IRS announced Wednesday that oil companies must prove that payments to foreign governments are really taxes, rather than royalties, before they can claim credit for them on their U.S. tax accounts.

Royalty payments to foreign governments qualify for no more than a 50 per cent U.S. tax deduction, while taxes to foreign governments can be fully deducted from U.S. income taxes.

The oil industry reduced its U.S. taxable income by more than \$5 billion in 1973 by taking foreign tax credits.

An IRS spokesman said it was impossible to determine immediately the value of credits that might be lost under the ruling. But some experts estimated the oil companies might have to pay billions in additional U.S. taxes, meaning earnings would be reduced and consumer fuel prices might rise.

The IRS said it will assess each tax credit claimed by an oil company to see if the payment was really a tax eligible for a credit in the United States or whether it was a royalty. The agency said all royalties must be deducted before any tax credit is claimed.

A tax credit reduces dollar for dollar the amount of tax due to the U.S. Treasury. A deduction allows a percentage of the payment, although no more than 50 per cent, to be deducted for U.S. tax purposes.

In the case of a corporation with a \$500,000 tax bill, a credit of \$100,000 would reduce the tax bill to \$400,000 while a deduction of \$100,000 would reduce the tax to no less than \$450,000. Thus, a tax credit would be worth \$50,000 more than a tax deduction to that corporation.

Some corporations apparently have considered both royalties and taxes paid to foreign governments to be eligible for tax credits in the United States and some have described their royalty payments as a tax.

Suspect 'Deeply in Debt'

Boy, 6, Foils Kidnaper

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A 6-year-old Long Island boy kidnaped and held for \$100,000 ransom foiled the alleged abductor, who left him alone to attend his grandmother's funeral, according to police.

Nassau County Chief of Detectives Frank Klecak said Richard Bassik, 33, of New York City, found police waiting when he returned to a motel in Westbury, N.Y., after the funeral Wednesday.

The kidnaped boy — Paul Freider, son of insurance man Irving Freider for whom Bassik worked — was rescued from the motel 90 minutes earlier, police said.

Klecak told reporters Bassik, brother of assistant Bronx District Attorney Barry Bassik, was charged with first degree kidnaping. He said the motive apparently was Bassik's financial troubles.

Police said Bassik left Paul in the motel room with his eyes taped shut, but that the boy was neither gagged nor bound. The youth called the motel switchboard operator after his captor left, and she telephoned police.

Klecak said Paul "did an awful lot in his own behalf, and he was sharp enough to make certain moves that brought this case to a happy ending."

Klecak said he did not know why Bassik left the boy alone, but the suspect's brother said he and Richard had attended their grandmother's funeral during the afternoon.

Police said the suspect was



Paul and Mom leave police station (UPI)

His mother, Carole, received a telephone call 30 minutes later from a man who said he had kidnaped the boy. The caller demanded \$100,000 ransom.

Klecak said Paul's family was ready to pay, but the boy was freed before arrangements could be made.

If convicted of the kidnaping charge, Bassik could be sentenced to 15 years to life.

Nothing To Joke About

CARDIFF, Wales (UPI) — The first International Conference on Humor and Laughter opened Wednesday in a country that allegedly is humorless.

About 150 psychologists and academics began the conference with a paper submitted by an Ohio professor entitled: "Phylogenetic and ontogenetic considerations for a theory of the origins of humor." It explained why children laugh when tickled.

A Welsh psychologist said much could be learned about people by studying their jokes. He confessed that nobody had actually heard of any Welsh jokes.

"The most remarkable thing about Welsh jokes is their absence," he said.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Tonight shower activity is predicted over portions of the Ohio-Tennessee Valleys and parts of Texas. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast. (UPI)

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1976

Sun rises at 5:32 a.m.; sun sets at 8:31 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Mostly sunny and milder

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:

Catskills — Mostly sunny and milder today, high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 60. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of a few afternoon thunderstorms developing, high in the low to mid 80s. Chance of rain is 20 per cent today and tonight, 40 per cent Friday. Winds southwesterly at 6-12 miles per hour this afternoon, becoming light and variable tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny and milder today, high in the low to mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 60. Partly sunny Friday, high in the mid 80s. Chance of rain is 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Friday. Winds southwesterly 6-12 miles per hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Becoming mostly sunny and milder today after some morning cloudiness, high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the upper 50s to low 60s. Partly sunny Friday, high in the low to mid 80s. Chance of rain is 10 per cent today and tonight, 20 per cent Friday. Winds southwesterly 6-12 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Standard equipment on all Chase car loans over \$2500.

(A Free Highway Emergency Kit)



Every car should have a highway emergency kit. Chase makes it standard equipment with every car loan over \$2,500.

Outside the kit's reflective case, there's a blinking amber safety light. Inside, there's a gas siphon, jumper cables, tire inflator, fire extinguisher, a first-aid kit and booklet,

tools, and a flashlight.

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We Gladly Accept Food Stamps

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THE DOLLAR IS SHORT . . . LET BUTCHER BOYS STRETCH IT FOR YOU

EYE ROUND BEEF ROAST

\$1.43 lb.

BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAKS

(5 lbs. or more) \$1.39 lb.

Center Cut BEEF CHUCK STEAKS

69¢ lb.

VEAL CUTLETS

Log Only 3 lbs. or more lb. \$2.39

Boneless Beef CHUCK ROAST

99¢ lb.

Boneless Beef Shoulder LONDON BROIL

\$1.29 lb.

CHUCK BEEF PATTIES (sold in 10 lb units)

89¢ lb.

CHICKEN PARTS

59¢ Log & Breast 1/2 lb.

ALL BEEF FRANKS

79¢ lb. 12 lb. Box \$9.48

3 Lb. Box BEEF & PEPPER PATTIES

85¢ lb. TOTAL \$2.55

Coupon must be presented—Good only at Butcher Boys thru Sat., July 17, 1976

•OTB

(Continued)

Not quite so pessimistic about voters' chances of having a say on betting parlor gambling in November is the Rev. Thomas Smoot of Trinity Methodist Church.

"We got quite a few signatures," he said, "and we feel we have not bogged down at all in our church. Not everybody signed," he added, "but just about everybody did."

Not all petitions have been returned to radio station WGHQ, where they had originated through the efforts of radio executive Harry Thayer. Hospitalized since June 24 after an automobile accident, Thayer has not been able to spearhead the drive. His stepson, Walter Maxwell, said only 2,000 of 5,500 signatures needed have been collected, and he has little hope that the remainder required will be collected in the final Sunday left for the big push in churches.

Maxwell noted that even Thayer, although a dedicated proponent of the advisory referendum drive on the fall ballot, wasn't "terribly optimistic about OTB being defeated at the polls."

He said his stepfather had simply felt voters deserved a chance to speak out on the principle involved.

Thayer had some precedents on which to base that reasoning. In other counties where OTB has been pushed to a public vote, taxpayers favored it 10-1.

Unless more than 3,500 signatures materialize this Sunday, Ulster's first betting parlor could open by labor day, and two others could be doing business in Ellenville and New Paltz.

The Rev. Mehl sadly noted that the timing was badly off locally for the current petition drive.

"It's vacation time for many people," he said.

If parishioners out there in Ulster betting land are now holidaying in droves, so are church leaders who might have rallied them to their cause. Efforts by The Freeman to contact any number of other ministers who had been active against OTB showed they were on vacation too.

Chances of an OTB vote in November look slim, but some church leaders will continue their quest for a last minute miracle.

•VICE

(Continued)

major responsibility on the vice president if I am elected," Carter said.

"I have discussed it enough with him to know that he and I will be searching for a way to let the vice president be involved in this nation's affairs," he added.

He also said he would not keep major military secrets from the vice president, as Franklin Roosevelt did from Harry Truman about the atomic bomb.

Carter said he felt "great compatibility" with Mondale.

He said political consideration—that Mondale was a liberal—played very little part in his decision.

He said polls indicated Muskie and Glenn of Ohio would have been more beneficial to him politically right now. "At the beginning there were several governors, mayors and members of the House of Representatives that were considered," Carter said.

But in the final decisionmaking, he felt the senators were a better choice.

Carter said he felt early in the process the running mate should be from the Congress.

The six were considered, "not because they were in the senate, but because, in my opinion, I felt they were the best" in all the Congress.

•VOTES

(Continued)

A GOP poll released Wednesday showed Ford coming within a narrow five percentage points of beating Democrat Jimmy Carter in Connecticut, traditionally considered a Democratic stronghold. The poll had Carter defeating Ford, 46-41 per cent.

The survey showed Reagan losing to Carter by a 37 per cent margin.

State GOP Chairman Frederick K. Biebel said he was "very pleased at the exceptionally strong showing of President Ford in a heavily Democratic state," arguing that it was close enough for Ford to close the gap between now and November.

Anyone Know These Cows?

NEW PALTZ—A wandering herd of four Holstein-Angus cattle and one Hereford calf were spotted on South Ohioville Road by Mrs. Pat VanSlyke, New Paltz, at 2 a.m. Thursday morning.

The lead cow had a bell on and the rest were following. The condition of the cows, according to the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, suggests that they have been at large for some time.

The sheriff's department received some calls from a nearby trailer camp where shots were reportedly fired in the air to frighten off the beasts.

The beasts are currently watering at Mrs. VanSlyke's pond. Anyone with knowledge of the missing cattle is requested to notify the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Drought May Be Breaking

LONDON (UPI) — Scattered cloudbursts and lower temperatures signaled a possible end to Europe's month-long heat wave today but one official said it would have to rain for two weeks to end the continent's devastating drought.

Britain announced heavy fines for wasting water and France called off some Bastille Day fireworks Wednesday to guard against forest fires.

Beginning next week, overnight water supplies were ordered cut to homes in South Wales, where reservoirs are less than one-third full.

Syrians Capture 'City of the Sun'

Typhoid Epidemic Feared in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian forces captured Baalbek, the last leftist stronghold in eastern Lebanon, reports said today. Fighting subsided in Beirut, but the capital, without power and medicine, feared a typhoid epidemic.

Reports reaching Beirut from witnesses and local reporters in Baalbek said Syrian troops and tanks seized the ancient "City of the Sun" 55 miles northeast of the capital and a Palestinian camp on its outskirts Wednesday.

The Syrians were reported to be in full control of the city—the last major leftist base in the fertile Bekaa Valley invaded by Syrian troops in June—although Palestinians said their forces were putting

up scattered resistance.

Shell damage to the center of the city, in peacetime a tourist attraction famed for its Roman temple ruins, was reported to be extensive.

Clashes continued around the leftist-held port of Tripoli, 51 miles north of the capital, and Christian forces laid siege to the Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar in southeast Beirut for the 25th day.

But only scattered machinegun and sniper fire hit the capital's fire-gutted commercial center and bombed-out, garbage-strewn residential quarters.

The marked reduction in fighting coincided with a limited Syrian withdrawal from the leftist-held port of Sidon and reports that Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat

may be going to Damascus soon for reconciliation talks.

But Beirut, without electricity or water for a month, faced a new crisis.

The head of the public Health Department of the American University Hospital

said today the city was "on the verge of an epidemic" of typhoid unless water and power are restored and hospitals receive medicines the Syrians have refused to allow into the western Moslem half of the capital for the past six months.

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KING

EDITORIALS

Reporting Welfare Abuse

Every day we hear complaints from working citizens about waste and fraud in the welfare system. And with good reason.

Richard V. Horan, New York State welfare inspector general, has estimated the waste of state welfare dollars at a staggering \$1 billion a year, or \$1 out of every \$6.

This tax money is lost to fraud, mismanagement and errors. Now the state is offering everyone the chance to help eliminate this waste by reporting illegal welfare recipients or doctors and clinics who are defrauding Medicaid programs by overcharging for goods and services.

Horan promises all complaints sent or called into his New York City office will be investigated without revealing the complainant's name.

It should be interesting to watch the results of this campaign. There is something abhorrent, at least to us, in the idea of setting the citizenry to spying and informing on one another. No one is likely to rat on a friend and many may be inspired to report mere gossip about acquaintances they have reasons to dislike.

There should be a better way to run a bureaucracy efficiently than by turning ourselves into a nation of secret informers.

STAFF'S CHANCE

Dangers of Driving 9W

9W-itis, that dread disease, seems to have reached epidemic proportions recently, particularly in the 15-mile or so area between Highland and Kingston.

Easily recognized, the symptoms include drowsiness, drunkenness, following too closely, extremes of speed — both fast and slow, carelessness, taking undue risks in passing, to name just a few.

This driver has come into contact with serious cases at least three times this week. Tuesday I followed a drunk driver swaying from lane to lane; Wednesday I missed being wiped off the road by a driver who fell asleep by approximately 10 seconds. (He crossed lanes and smashed into a telephone pole). Today I witnessed another very near miss, when two drivers in their respective lanes pulled out to pass at the same time, nearly causing an eight-car collision.

Part of the responsibility clearly belongs to the highway department — passing lanes on 9W sometimes wind around blind curves. But most of the responsibility belongs to the drivers who drive too fast or too slow.

The slow drivers who insist on traveling at 30 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone, driving slowly so they can "see the sights" are as much of a hazard as their speedy counterparts.

These resident "tourists" never seem to tire of the view — the rolling, desolate plains, the million pine trees that all look the same, the tiny villages which have very little aesthetic appeal. I don't understand the attraction.

What I do understand is that they cause other drivers to take undue risks, endangering the lives and, more importantly, other careful drivers.

There has got to be an end. But while I criticize, I am also grateful to the sufferers of 9W-itis: they have made me 100 per cent more careful and they have made me acutely aware of my mortality.

—Pam Golinski

Freeman Readers Write

Who Sets The Rules at Home?

Dear Editor:

It's a controversial issue — some may agree with me, others may disagree, but I have the right to be heard.

The state legislature in both senate and assembly voted in favor of a parent's consent in cases where minors under 18 want abortions. Our honorable Governor Carey vetoed this bill and there are not enough votes to override it.

The serious question in my mind is — does the state have the right to dictate rules of conduct in the home? And, is it right to keep secrets from parents because when there is difficul-

ty they should be the ones consulted first. If being a parent or guardian for just feeding, clothing, education and lodging, I say this bill fosters disrespect, because parents come before strangers in making decisions for minors who are dependant. The next thing will be marriage of minors without consent at the age of 13 or younger.

However, I am in favor of our laws relative to children who are permanently damaged mentally or physically by brutal forms of discipline by parents or anyone else.

EDWIN J. HIGBY
Kingston

Queen Doesn't Rate Curtseys

Dear Editor:

Anent the curtseying, etc., etc. during the recent visit of the Britishers to this country, let us never, never forget the following: "During the terrible winter of 1777-1778, the patriot army under Washington was encamped at Valley Forge, Pa. Their suffering was intense. They had scarcely clothing for their nakedness and this was in rags. Were almost all without shoes and stockings in the snow and drifts, suffering during that winter more than any other during the long war.

Governor George Clinton was appealed to by Washington for help, and soon sent ox-teams with loads of pork

and flour through the drifts from Ulster County to Valley Forge.

That winter succeeded the burning of Kingston by the British, the loss of the forts in the Highlands, and the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, the October preceding. This county had been feeding the troops that captured Burgoyne; the impoverished people of Kingston had supplied the army with Governor Clinton in the Highlands, and had been constantly provisioning the New England states with flour and grain.

God forgives! Let us not forget!
CELESTE K. PORTER
Kingston

Son Wasn't Guilty in Theft

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to clarify the news coverage that was given to the Daily Freeman and to the radio stations by Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanaugh regarding Peter Ferraro.

Mr. Kavanaugh said that Peter (my son) was given a 10 year sentence for a burglary at a Henry Street residence where he was allegedly seen carrying a safe under his arm. To my knowledge, Peter was never seen carrying a safe or anything else on Henry Street. I would like to know where Mr. Kavanaugh got his information from. Perhaps if Mr. Assistant District Attorney had checked with police records his information may have been more accurate.

Peter pleaded not guilty before Judge Mino and was given a five to 10

year sentence based on his past record 10 years previous.

Is justice for all the people, or only for those who have the right connections and wear their hair parted in the proper way?

GRACE FERRARO
Kingston

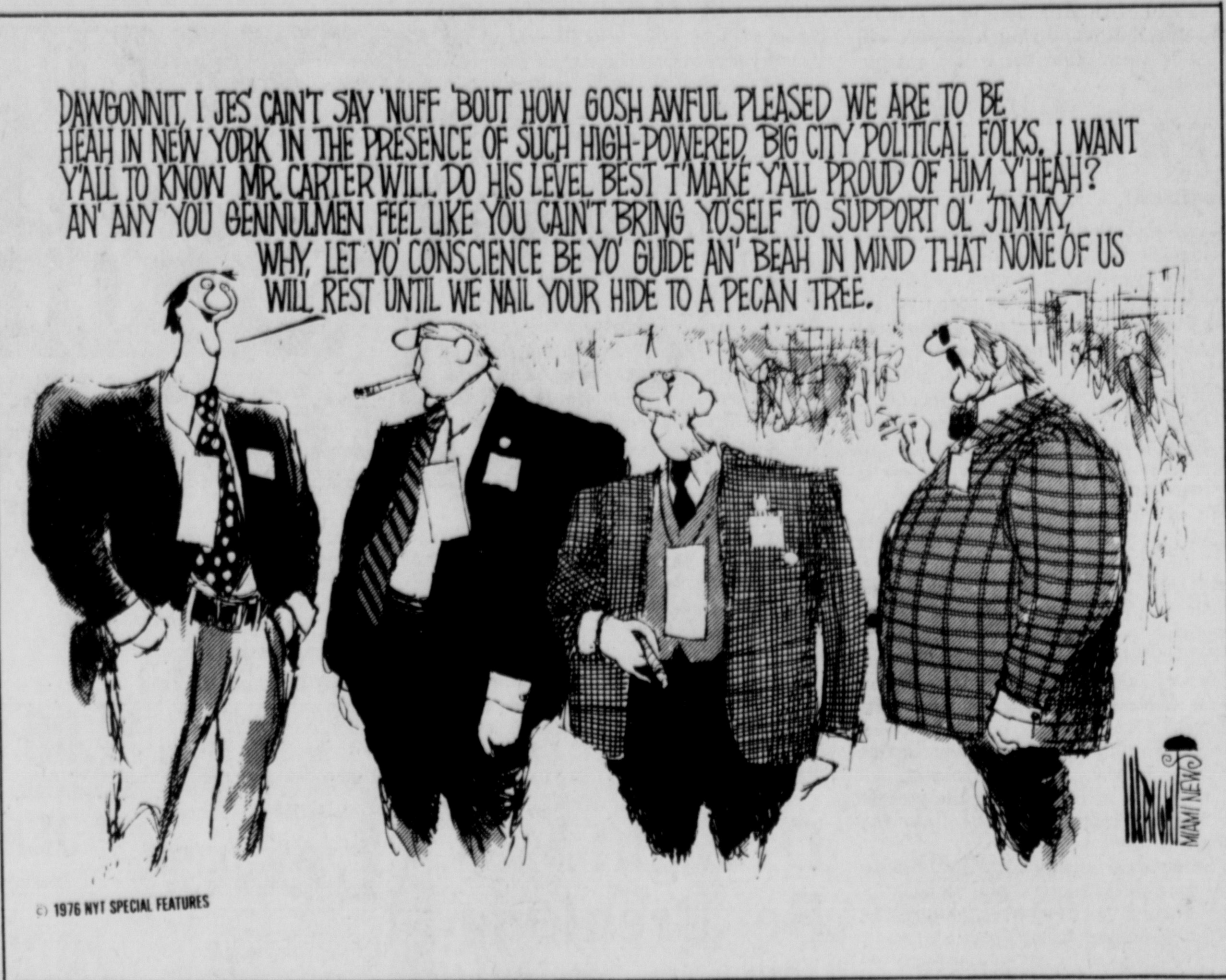
'Staff's Chance' Idea Is Good

Dear Editor:

Congratulations!!! Twice.

Once on the concept of "Staff's Chance." And again on the content. Asher is correct. Murder by any other name is murder.

MIKE KUTCHER
Woodstock



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Paying Homage to Jimmy Carter

NEW YORK — They still don't quite know what hit them, but the preliminary response by Democrats from all over the country has been gratifying. The Democrats tend to recognize power, and in Jimmy Carter they came upon it, and are settling down without major demonstrations of resentment.

One reaches for symbols ... Jimmy Reston's references to Carter are now uniformly deferential ... Mayor Daley, whose iron grip over the Illinois delegation was not challenged this year, instructed the delegation to vote for Carter.

One dissenter said he would not go along. Daley replied in characteristic fashion: "We'll report the delegation as unanimously for Carter without you."

Logically, that is a circlesquaring expedition. Mayor Daley has the same trouble with language that Sam Goldwyn had. It is bound to go awry whenever it is suggested that in order to constitute a unanimous vote, anything else is needed than his own. What is significant is that it was only four years ago that that kind of thing shocked. Only four years ago when they denied Daley himself a seat in the delegation. Now he occupies not only his seat, but everybody else's seat: in service to Jimmy Carter.

Now from the Democrat's point of view, it would appear that they made a good choice. Carter is presentable. He is a master politician. He has great natural dignity, a sense of gravitas through the chorus-girl smile. Only six weeks ago, Governor Brown came into New York for a fund-raiser and was introduced to a salon-full of fashionable people with the statement: "We all know that 62 per cent of the Democrats in this country are anti-Carter."

Where are these Democrats now? In line to pay Carter homage. It is most definitely Carter's season with the Democrats. He said to them: "Trust me." It isn't at all plain that they do trust him, but it is absolutely plain that they recognize there is no alternative than to trust him.

As far as the general public is concerned, one can only hope that behind Carter's back his fingers are crossed, when he says: "Trust me." Nothing personal, but it is a formidable American tradition that one does not place blind trust in political leaders. Jefferson's phrase about the danger of putting trust in men — better to "bind down their hands in the chains of the Constitution" — is a part of our patrimony. Jimmy Carter, who came out strongly against right-to-work laws when Governor of Georgia, has come out in favor of right-to-work laws while running for President.

He is four-square in favor of the usual contradictions: husbandry and plenty, anti-inflation and pro-public spending, a reduced military budget and an imposing military presence, against busing and against anything that would end busing, against abortion and against any impediment to abortion. One can only hope that, if he should be elected, we could trust him to put aside the ways of politicians and behave like a statesman. But of course, that's blue-sky speculation.

I have not seen any trace of it, but there is a rumor going around that Jimmy Carter is not a "nice" man. That he is terrible-tempered, and intolerant of any division of opinion. I suspect that that is the milk of bitterness: he has, after all, defeated a great many self-confident people. But it doesn't come in exclusively from politicians. Reg Murphy, the editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, is quoted in Newsweek: "As an administrator he was poor, terrible. The

truth is he neither saved money, jobs, nor created efficiency. If politics is the art of the possible, Jimmy Carter won't get along with anybody in Washington, 'cause he is a mean, hard-eyed sort of fellow who tolerates nobody who opposes him."

I should think that this is exaggerated. But it also floats one off into fantasyland. Suppose it were literally true, and Carter arrived in Washington and in due course fired the 2.8 million federal workers? Would any President have done more for his country?

Meanwhile, there is no role left to play for the public except the passive role. We must simply sit, and observe. Watch the rituals, his reaction to them, the little tests, human and political; his handling of the vice-presidential business, the ritual appearances, and the papers he will distribute, until, around Labor Day, the big fight begins in earnest.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Democrat's Super Garage Sale

WASHINGTON—The Democratic Party is holding its super garage sale at Madison Square Garden this week, and there are many items of interest for the collector as well as bargain hunter.

Some of the bargains include: Sen. Hubert Humphrey's acceptance speech as the presidential candidate. The speech, written in February, 1976, is an emotional one, promising to bring all the elements of the party together, and telling why the senator has decided to reluctantly accept the draft of the Democrats to avoid a stalemate in New York. It is 200 pages long and typed, double-spaced, on white paper. It is brand-new and never been used.

A press release from Sen. Teddy Kennedy saying, although he had vowed he would never be candidate for President in 1976, he has never committed himself on being Hubert Humphrey's vice-presidential candidate. He agreed to accept President-elect Humphrey's invitation to serve on the ticket only to prevent a Republican victory and for the good of the party. The press release goes on to state that no deals have been made with President-elect Humphrey for Teddy to be the presidential candidate in 1980, if

he agrees to run as Vice President this time.

One hundred thousand copies of "The Wit of Henry Jackson." These paperbacks, which the publisher printed in January, are available at 10 cents a copy and are all autographed by Sen. Jackson. They make marvelous gifts for birthdays and other joyful events.

The garage sale is also offering campaign buttons from the primary. There are 700,000 "Fred Harris, the People's Choice" on sale; 200,000 "Milton Shapp, Everyone's Favorite Son," and "Go to Church for Your President" buttons in various barrels.

Other items of interest are photographs of Mo Udall in front of the Lincoln Memorial, and Sarge Shriver standing outside a factory gate shaking hands with a worker in Massachusetts. Because of the heavy demand for them, only one photograph can be sold to each customer.

Another item which could go for a big price is the straw mat Gov. Jerry Brown slept on when he campaigned in Maryland and New Jersey.

And still another interesting bit of memorabilia is the china plate with the

governor of Maryland's seal on it. This is the very plate that Gov. Marvin Mandel ate cow from before he stood up to endorse Jimmy Carter for President last week in Hershey, Pa.

Sen. Birch Bayh's TV commercials are on sale for \$1.50 a minute. He is also offering his endorsements from various labor unions for 50 cents each, which he has now concluded was exactly what they were worth.

Another highlight of the garage sale has been contributed by Democratic congressmen. They are the various reform packages submitted in the House after the recent sex scandals. Nobody knows what is in the packages, and people will bid on them blindly. The reason they have been put on sale, a congressman told me, is that is the only way they could get them out of the committee.

A final item that has created a tremendous amount of interest is the typewriter that Elizabeth Ray actually used when she worked for Wayne Hays. The machine, an electric one, is brand-new, and experts who have examined it say the ribbon has only seven letters imprinted on it.

Jack Anderson

Reagan's Vice President

NEW YORK — While Jimmy Carter was narrowing down his vice presidential choices, members of Ronald Reagan's inner circle drew up their own secret, informal list of vice presidential prospects. They are confident Reagan will win the Republican presidential nomination next month and will choose a running mate from their list.

The surprise on the list is Ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong. Even Reagan's most chauvinistic advisers have said they could support the dynamic ambassador. She is one of the three top contenders.

Another hot prospect is Treasury Secretary William Simon, a conservative like Reagan but a loyal supporter of President Ford. Simon also has the respect of the Eastern money establishment. Reagan's inner circle feels that Simon, because of his devotion to Ford, would draw the party together after the President's anticipated defeat.

The third leading contender is William Ruckelshaus, who has served alternately as deputy attorney general, FBI chief and environmental czar. He was a victim of Richard Nixon's notorious Saturday Night Massacre which forced out the first special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

Considered but rejected by the inner circle, barring an unlikely change of heart, are Reagan's able campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Laxalt has made a highly favorable impression on the people around Reagan. But Laxalt's home state of Nevada is too close to California to make a balanced ticket.

In Connally's case, his "big government" concepts have alarmed some Reagan backers. They also fear the milk scandal and Connally's reputation for wheeling-dealing may taint the ticket, even though he was acquitted of criminal charges.

Down the list are three senators who at least are under consideration by the Reagan strategists. They are Sens. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a celebrity of the Watergate hearings; William Brock, R-Tenn., an archconservative far to the right of Reagan; and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a liberal who could broaden the Republican spectrum.

Reagan's own thinking, according to sources close to him, is that he wants a vice president who would carry on his political philosophy.

BURGEONING BUREAUCRACY: The Senate has jumped the gun on Jimmy Carter's campaign promise to streamline the government. In a joint operation, the Senate Commerce and Government Operations committees are studying ways to revamp the burgeoning bureaucracy.

The joint study has already produced evidence that federal agencies can be cut back, that the last four administrations did not usually appoint qualified people to run federal agencies and that regulatory agencies put off important decisions for an unconscionable time.

Carter will learn from the unpublished Senate study, for example, that it took the Food and Drug Administration nearly 11 years to decide how many peanuts should be required in peanut butter. He owns a peanut farm in Georgia.

So far, the study supports Carter's stance against big government. He has bragged that, as Governor of Georgia, he cut 300 state agencies down to 22. But skeptics doubt that he will ever be able to curb the massive federal bureaucracy. They point out that the strongest of Presidents have found themselves but small dogs wagged wagged by a giant bureaucratic tail.

Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., disagree. They ordered the Senate study and are determined to implement it. They will push legislation, based on the study, to make the government more efficient. To counsel them, the senators have formed a panel of advisers consisting of former agency directors, lawyers and economists. Meanwhile, the Senate inquiry has been divided into these approaches:

- (1) To eliminate administrative delays;
- (2) to end overlapping regulatory functions;
- (3) to increase public participation in the regulatory process;
- (4) to insure the independence of federal agencies from political pressures;
- (5) to upgrade the quality of presidential appointments;
- (6) to improve congressional oversight; and
- (7) to determine the necessity of regulations.

Ribicoff kicked off the study with this pledge to his colleagues: "We are prepared to take a hard look at the facts and let the chips fall where they may."

The preliminary findings have confirmed Jimmy Carter's worst fears. After 33 years, for example, the Federal Communications Commission hasn't resolved a single dispute between two broadcasters.

The Interstate Commerce Commission and Civil Aeronautics Board, between them, set regulations which increase consumer costs by a staggering \$4 billion to \$10 billion a year.

The Federal Aviation Administration failed to order a known defect in the DC-10 airliner corrected, with the tragic result that 344 people were killed in a crash near Paris. And the list goes on.

Footnote: The senators will invite Carter, if he is elected, to help them revamp the federal government's Balkanized departments, agencies and bureaus.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

On My Mind

Ralph Ingersoll

Who Starves First?

Last week I set down that I found viewing humanity's history in terms of our globe's ever-changing climates thought-provoking — about our immediate future as well as our most ancient past. Credit the stimulation to two researchers into climate by names of Winkless and Brown. (Published by Harper and Row.) Their work led them directly from the behavior of weather to the behavior of man.

The path is easy to follow. To begin with, mankind has to eat to survive and climate affects the soil as well as the seed that grows what he eats, whether animal or vegetable. Go on down the path. When man hasn't enough to eat he has no choice but to do something about it. One thing, of course, is dying of starvation — as millions upon millions of humans have. But since he has a strong built-in dislike for dying before his time, he will, if he is able, either move to where he can find food, or steal it, or fight for it.

But here the human behavior begins to become more complicated. Unlike animals, who aren't as smart, a few of his kind can grow enough to feed a lot — given (the key factor here) the right soil and the right climate — i.e., the right rainfall and right temperatures at the right times. But, this time like animals, once he is fed, he will multiply the number of his kind and there won't be enough to go around. Which is precisely the point which we are approaching — and not for the first time in our history. Already in enormous proportions of the inhabited world mankind can't grow food

enough to nourish himself, even when he is not multiplying himself — as in most parts of the world he still is. It is this circumstance that makes climates and their changes highly contemporaneous concerns.

Right now, probably the most ominous shadow beginning to loom over us Americans is not our scarcities but our bounties. We happen to inhabit the best food-producing land in the largest amounts. And since we do — and have worked so hard at the art of growing what is edible — we have a very great deal more of it than we need ourselves. So who, amongst the multiplying millions that haven't either land as fertile as ours or the knowledge and tools to cultivate it, is to get our surplus?

Must man reproduce faster than he can feed himself?

Already that question has begun to penetrate even politicians' minds. (Yes, they have minds, but they don't use them much on such obvious problems.) For generations, the Indian continent (like a lot of other places) hasn't been able to keep up with its multiplying population's needs. Since we've had enough to spare, and enough heart, we have been giving food to their starving. Now, when we have lucky years, climatically, we have grown

even huger surpluses.

But now the Russians' harvests are not so bounteous any more and they pay us for what we used to give away (with what money their government can still squeeze out of their comrades after what they spend on the weapons they may need to plunder with).

And the Arabs, who haven't got so many people to feed, have oil to trade with us for weapons with which they can plunder each other — and we need their oil to add to ours, because it takes oil and the energy it produces to keep up our capacity to grow our surpluses.

So how long are we going to go on giving our food away to people with hungry bellies who haven't the money or the oil to pay us for it?

Already you can see that question taking shape in our internal politics. Who's for what policy? And for how long are we going to have choices to make, with more and more eating on the house, as it were, every year, here at home? Are we for making our fewer and fewer farmers richer at the expense of the majority of us who live in cities?

Don't expect answers from me. You, collectively, are the ones who are going to be making them. All I'm doing is reminding you — as others have been for years — that these are going to become hard choices which I doubt you'll like making. But you are going to have to, and so you might as well begin thinking where you will stand when they are really put to you. Since there won't, certainly, be enough to go around for too long, whom are you for starving first?

Washington Window

Old New York Revives

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the Democratic Party decided last year to come to New York for its 1976 national convention, politicians and pundits alike were ready with explanations.

Some said the party wanted to help the loyal Democratic wheelhorses here to demonstrate their city was not dying. Some said the Democrats wanted to be where the media was concentrated and 41 electoral votes would be on the line in November.

Others said the party simply got stuck with New York when Chicago did not seek the convention, Los Angeles was eliminated by the rude behavior of California's governor and no one else had the facilities. Whatever. The fact is that the Democrats are here and a very good reason for holding a national political convention in this city is all around them. The place itself is the message to the 5,000 very special Americans who are here to nominate a candidate for President.

This is the place where the incredible economic muscle of the United States can be seen in the mighty skyscrapers, the pulse of trade and finance and the glitter of culture and entertainment. This is the city that

has gathered together more people, more money, more creativity and more power than any other on the continent. It sums up what Americans have accomplished in the last 200 years.

It also is the place where the symptoms of two centuries of abuse to both people and objects can be most clearly seen in this country. In the streets below the breathtaking stone and glass buildings, the garbage lies uncollected. Below ground, garish graffiti-smearred trains roar through grimy and peeling subway stations.

On the plaza in front of the shining new structure where the convention is being held an old black woman, with her life's belongings stuffed in two shopping bags, sprawled last week — her home until the authorities sealed off the area to remove such rude signs of the pain that lives alongside the gloss and glamour.

New York is not America, and as a people we have always distrusted, even hated, great cities. Some, reflecting this, said during the default crisis of last fall the country could live without it. But it would not be the same nation that registers 100 million auto-

mobiles for the world's greatest network of highways, that provides jobs for 80 million men and women and that spent more than \$300 billion to govern itself and produced more than \$1 trillion in goods and services last year.

Without the great cities, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Atlanta and Los Angeles as well as the model for them all, New York, the United States would be a poorer place for everyone. No quiet and clean suburb can live without them. No small town or farm can prosper if they die.

The Democrats are here to give their nomination to a country man — a native and still resident of a tiny town in a region that only now is beginning to realize the growth and trouble that technology and industrialization can bring to a people who have depended on the primarily on the land to sustain them.

If only to show Jimmy Carter and the people who have come here to nominate him what a glorious human accomplishment this city is, and in what grave danger it stands, it is good that the Democratic national convention is in New York.

Dick West

Cases of Decent Exposure

Redbook magazine has an article that begins, "Glenda Jackson does but Elizabeth Taylor doesn't. Jane Fonda will but Diane Keaton won't."

Turns out the option these actresses are exercising has to do with being filmed in the nude.

There was a time, I suppose, when that question had a certain degree of pertinency. But nudity on the silver screen is now so commonplace, it hardly seems relevant any more.

More to the point, I should think, is whether an actress is willing to be filmed as a nude.

It is true that pictures that feature full scale prudery make up only a small percentage of the films released each year. However, even R-rated films nowadays are apt to have a semi-prudish shot or two.

Therefore, any actress who arbitrarily draws the line at public prudery is automatically cutting herself out of consideration for a lot of choice roles.

The decision is particularly important to aspiring young actresses trying to break into the movies or keep a budding career alive.

Let's consider the hypothetical case of Linda Demure.

Hoping to become the nation's newest porn queen, Miss Demure leaves her home in Kansas and moves to Hollywood, taking a job in a drug store.

One day a talent scout drops in for a chocolate malted, spots Miss Demure behind the soda fountain and offers her a screen test for a bit

part in a low budget G-rated picture.

Catch 22 is that the part requires her to appear in a love scene in which she is depicted as a complete prude.

Her instincts tell her not to do it. But she is desperate for a chance to get before the cameras. So she conquers her immodesty and accepts the role.

Her acting debut makes no waves at the time. Later, however, she begins to land good roles in PG and R-rated films. Finally comes the big break she has been waiting for.

She signs a contract to star in an X-rated skin flick that is so high class it has not one but three redeeming social values.

The publicity she receives rings a bell for a free lance photographer who is looking for ways to turn a fast buck. He somehow acquires a print of her first picture, clips out several frames of the love scene and sells copies to Redbook.

Then, coincident with the release of the movie, the magazine publishes a big spread showing Miss Demure in various prudish poses.

Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc.

Jim Borg

Wallace's White Sale

SAVE ON DOMESTIC VALUES FOR YOUR HOME



PACIFIC® MILLS BRINGS YOU LOVELY "FLORAL ETCHING" SHEETS & CASES

3.99

TWIN REG. 8.00

A floral print of blue, gold and brown on off-white. Of polyester and cotton percale. Flat or fitted.

Full size, reg. 9.00 5.99
Queen size, reg. 13.00 9.99
King size, reg. 15.00 12.99
Standard pillow cases, reg. 7.00 3.99 pr.
King size cases, reg. 8.00 5.99 pr.

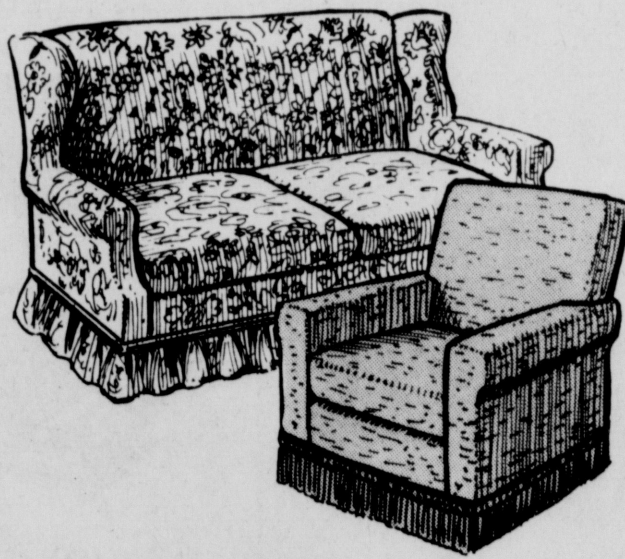


FIRST QUALITY "SHANGRI-LA" TOWELS FROM A FAMOUS MAKER

2.79

BATH, REG. 4.00

"Shangri-La" towels in green blue, peach or gold.
Hand towels, reg. 2.50 1.69
Wash cloths, reg. 1.25 99¢



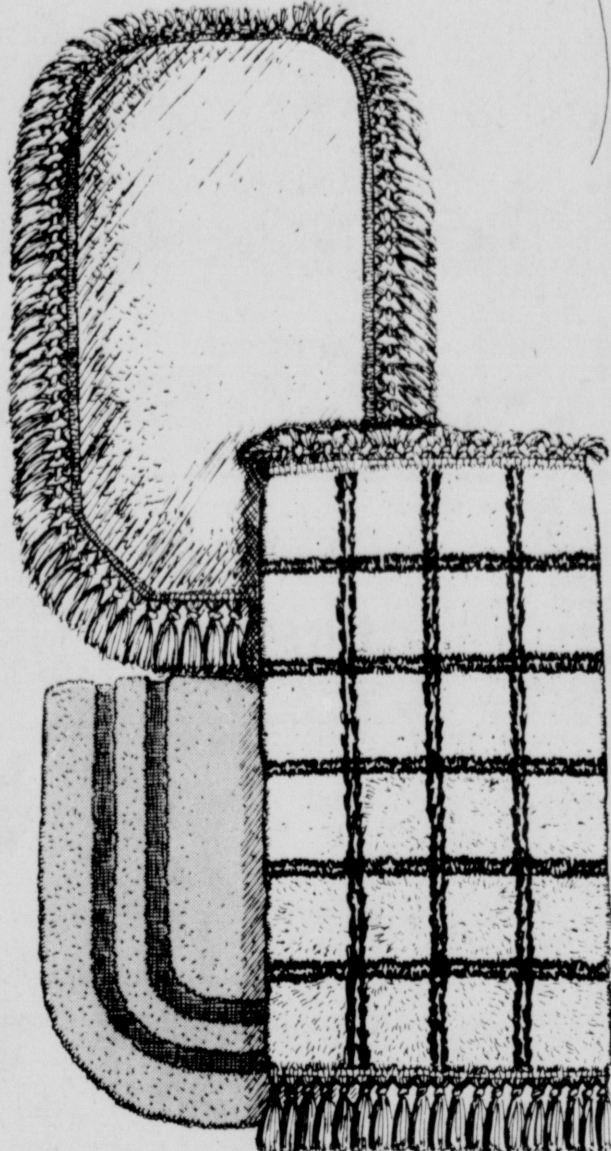
SURE-FIT SLIPCOVERS IN THREE HANDSOME PATTERNS

Stretch to fit slipcovers are machine wash and dryable. Never need ironing. "Barton" pattern in solid brown, gold or olive. Or "Quincy", a large floral in gold, green and natural.

Regular chair, reg. 22.00 17.99
Regular sofa, reg. 45.00 29.99
Colonial chair, reg. 28.00 22.99
Colonial sofa, reg. 57.00 44.99
"Oxford" pattern, a red & blue floral on off white.
Regular chair, reg. 26.50 19.99
Regular sofa, reg. 53.50 39.99
Colonial chair, reg. 35.00 24.99
Colonial sofa, reg. 71.00 59.99

20% OFF FOAM BACK FURNITURE THROWS

Striped "Carioca", or floral "Williamsburg" patterns.
70"x90", reg. 14.00...10.99; 70"x120" reg. 20.00...15.99
70"x140", reg. 25.00 19.99
Plaid "Lancer" or solid "DaVinci" patterns.
70"x90", reg. 21.00...16.79; 70"x120", reg. 27.00...21.59
70"x140", reg. 33.00 26.39



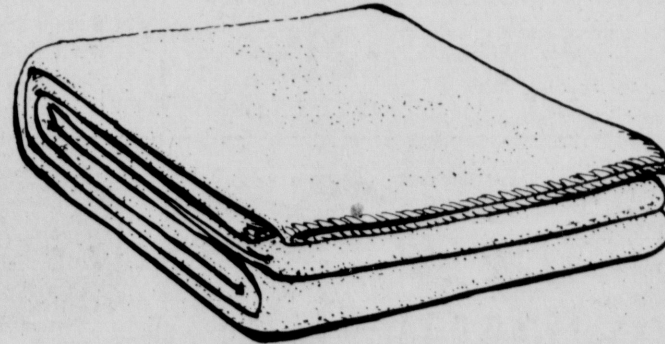
SOFT-AND-PLUSH BATH RUGS FROM TENNESSEE TUFTING

2.99-24.99

REG. 3.50-28.00

All of tufted nylon pile. With non-skid backing. "Harmony" or "Belmont" patterns in asst. solid colors.

24x36", reg. 5.00 3.99
Contour, reg. 5.00 3.99
27" round, reg. 5.00 3.99
27x48" reg. 9.00 7.99
Standard lid, reg. 3.50 2.99
King size lid, reg. 5.00 3.99
"Parfait" pattern in asst. solid colors.
21x36", reg. 6.00 4.99
27" round, reg. 6.00 4.99
Contour, reg. 6.00 4.99
27x48", reg. 10.00 8.99
Standard lid, reg. 3.50 2.99
Bold "Pandora" plaid
21x36", reg. 9.00 7.99
Contour, reg. 9.00 7.99
24x42", reg. 13.00 11.99
Standard lid, reg. 3.50 2.99
"Tudor" pattern in wall-to-wall. Asst. solid colors.
5x6', reg. 21.00 18.99
5x8', reg. 28.00 24.99



IRREGULAR "SHEET BLANKETS" FROM A FAMOUS MAKER

3.99

IF PERF. 8.00

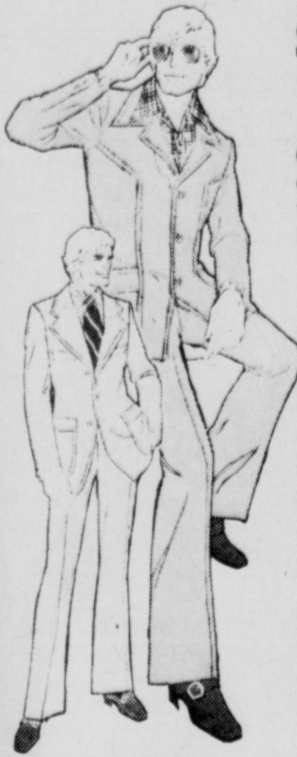
On hot summer nights when regular weight blankets are too much and plain sheets aren't quite enough, try lightweight "Sheet Blankets". Of cool, white polyester. Size 66x90". Just enough to keep you covered yet comfortable.

WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5
FOR CREDIT WALLACE'S CHARGE MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD SHOP BY PHONE, CALL 331-6500

MONTGOMERY
WARD

THURSDAY — SATURDAY

Summer Sale!



SAVE UP TO 33% MEN'S LEISURE CLEARANCE

Choose from a wide variety of lighter toned leisure Suits, Jackets and Slacks.

SUITS

Reg. \$35.....22.88
Reg. \$50.....34.88
Reg. \$65.....42.88

JACKETS

Reg. \$35.....22.88
Reg. \$39.....28.88
Reg. \$45.....31.88

SLACKS

Reg. \$14-\$15.....10.88
Reg. \$19.....11.88



SAVE UP TO 37%

LADIES CLEARANCE SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

An assortment of Slacks, T-Tops, Short Sleeve Shells, Long Sleeve Blouses and Co-Ordinates have been reduced — Save Now.

Reg. \$5-6-8
Reg. \$10-12-16
Reg. \$23-28

Sale \$4-5
Sale \$7-8-11
Sale \$17-21

SAVE OVER 50% SUMMER CLEARANCE OF SPRING FASHIONS

Choose from a good selection of Ladies Spring Fashions including: Slacks and Jeans in 100% polyester, corduroy, and pre-washed. Shirt-Style Blouses of nylon, polyester and cotton blends. Co-ordinates with Slacks, Skirts, Jackets and blouses.

Reg. \$9-12

Reg. \$13-17

Reg. \$18-25

Sale \$4

Sale \$6

Sale \$8



SAVE 25% to 35% JUNIOR FASHIONS AT CLEARANCE PRICES

SHORTS
TOPS
SLACKS

Reg. \$9
Reg. \$8-17
Reg. \$13-19

SALE \$7
SALE \$5-12
SALE \$9-14



SAVE 25% NYLON TRICOT CLEARANCE 4⁵⁰

REG. \$6 Each

Romantic long or waltz length gowns in an array of fashion shades. Machine wash. Misses' S.M.L.

other styles also
CLEARANCE PRICED.



25% off

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER DRESSES AND PANTSUITS

•Jrs. • Misses • 1/2-sizes

Red hot buys for warm-weather fun. Breezy dresses, cool pantsuits. All easy-care fabrics.

REG. \$15-16 Sale \$11
REG. \$17-18 Sale \$12
REG. \$20 Sale \$15
REG. \$30 Sale \$22



SAVE UP TO 33%

MEN'S SHIRT CLEARANCE

Select group of cool summer styles & colors

TANK TOP Reg. 3.99.....2.44
T-SHIRT Reg. \$3.50.....3.44
SPORT SHIRT Reg. \$10-\$12.....6.44



CLEARANCE LADIES & JRS. SWIMWEAR

Reg. Prices Were \$6-\$17 As Low as \$4

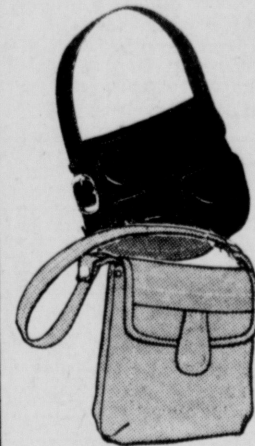
SAVINGS UP TO 40%



SAVE 50% STRAW HAT

Assorted styles, a great summer look. Some hand painted.

\$2
Reg. \$6.00



SAVE UP TO 63%

CLEARANCE OF HANDBAGS \$4-\$9

REG. \$9-17.95

Find rich leathers, vinyls, more. Shoulder- straps or handles in light to dark tones. Bag a beauty, save!



SAVE UP TO 50% BOY'S SUMMER CLEARANCE

SIZES 3-7

Summer Co-Ordinates with Jeans, Shorts, Shirts, T-Tops & T-Shirts

Reg. 4.99-5.99.....2/56
Reg. 3.49-3.99.....2/55
ASST. T-SHIRTS Reg. 2.29-2.49.....2/33
ASST. TANK TOPS Reg. to 1.99.....\$1

SIZES 8-18

Huge assortment of Tank Tops and Print T-Shirts

Reg. to 3.59.....3/55
SUMMER FUN HATS Reg. 1.99.....\$1

50% OFF

ALL OTHER REMAINING WALK SHORTS & SWIMWEAR



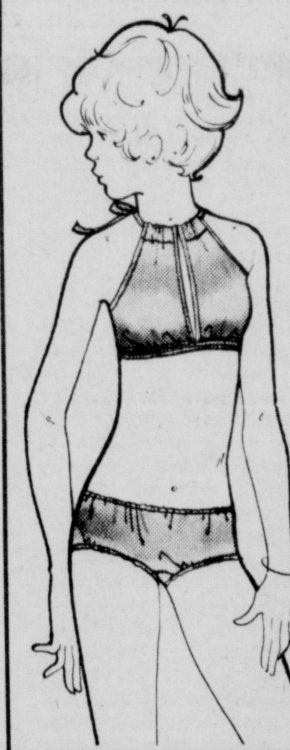
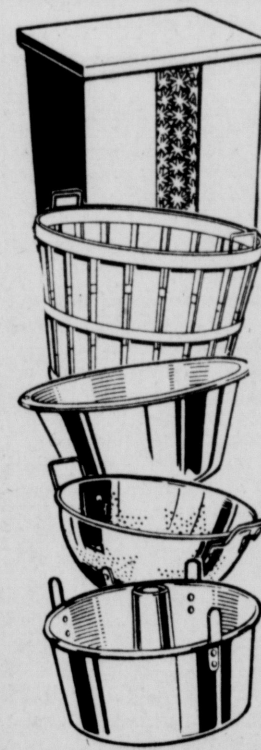
HOUSEWARES SPECIAL BUYS

SPONGES — 2 or 3 pack. 2/\$1

Your Choice 10 QT. SWING TOP BIN, METAL COLANDER, CAKE PANS, TUBE CAKE PANS, PIE PANS, OR DISH PANS.....\$1 ea.

Your Choice: 30 QT. LIFT TOP WASTE BIN, 44 QT. WASTE BASKET, 20 QT. HAMPER, BUSHEL BASKET.....\$2 ea.

Your Choice: 30 QT. SIT-ON HAMPER, 40 QT. WICKER LOOK WASTE BASKET.....\$3 ea.



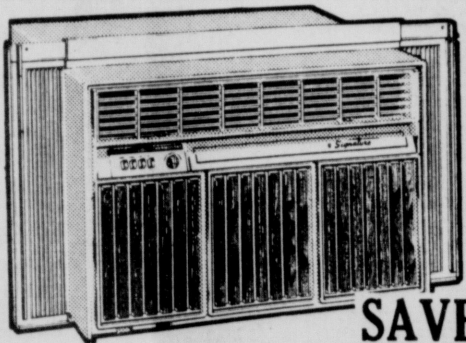
50% off

7-14 GIRLS' SUPER SWIMWEAR CLEARANCE

Sun-sational group of bathing beauties: bikinis, 1-pc. styles, cover-ups, in cotton, nylon, more.

REG. \$6-9.50 AS LOW AS.....\$3

GIRLS SUMMER SLACKS, SHORTS, TOPS & BLOUSES ALSO REDUCED TO 25% OFF



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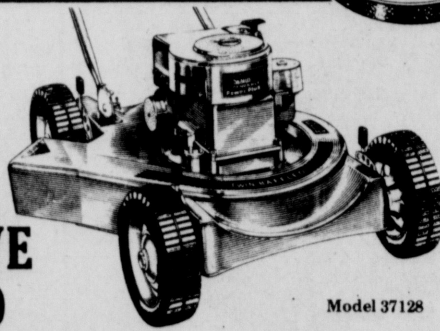
SAVE \$40

6,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

2 fast-cooling speeds. Adjustable air deflectors. Fresh air control. Easy to install. Wood look.

219⁸⁸

REGULARLY 259.95



Model 37128

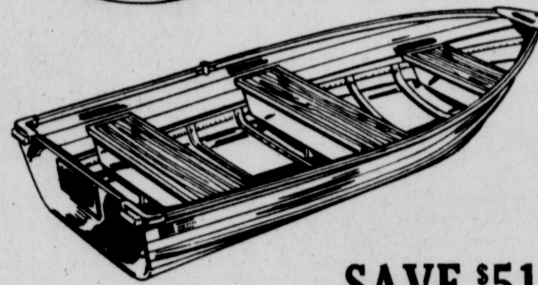
SAVE \$20

3 1/2-HP 20" STEEL-DECK ROTARY

Briggs & Stratton engine with Pull & Go instant starting. Automatic choke.

99⁸⁸

REGULARLY 119.95



SAVE \$51

12' DELUXE SEMI-V HULL BOAT

Sturdy aluminum boat has 56" beam, max. 10-HP rating, foam flotation.

\$298.88

REGULARLY 349.88



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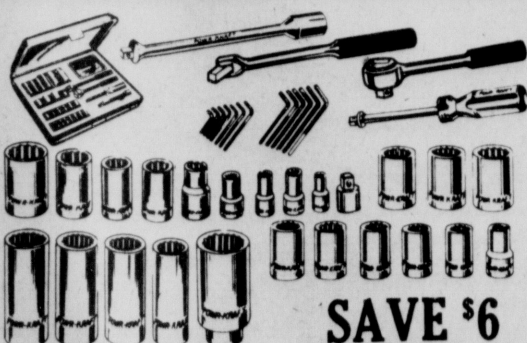
SAVE \$16.95

12-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV

Deluxe personal-size set with earphone for private viewing. Plastic cabinet.

\$98

REGULARLY 114.95



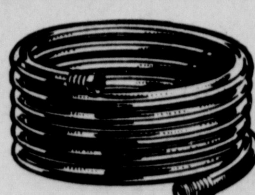
42-PC. POWR-KRAFT® TOOL SETS

Choice of standard or metric. Includes 1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets, more.

SAVE \$6

23⁸⁸

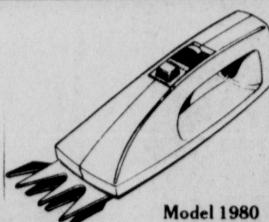
REGULARLY 29.88



SAVE \$5 RUBBER/VINYL GARDEN HOSE

Strong, pliable double-reinforced tire cord. 3/4"x50' long. REG. 11.99

6⁸⁸



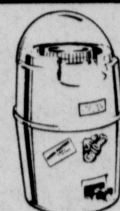
Model 1980

SAVE \$4

DISSTON® CORDLESS SHEAR.

Has bevel-honed steel blades; long-life cadmium batteries. REG. 13.99

9⁸⁸



39% off. 2 1/2-GALLON INSULATED JUG

Sturdy plastic jug has polystyrene insulation, leakproof spigot. REG. 8.99

5⁴⁴

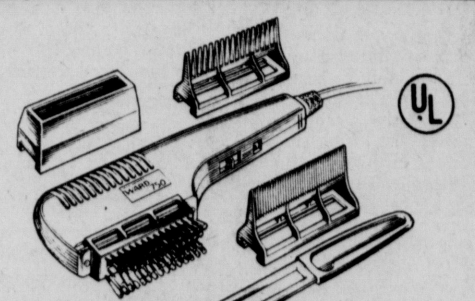


SAVE \$3

4-PLAYER BADMINTON SET

With wood rackets, net, poles, 3 shuttlecocks, instructions. REG. 9.99

6⁸⁸



2-SPEED 750W STYLER/DRYER

Dry with 1 of 2 combs, style with brush. Has air concentrator, extra handle.

SAVE \$3

14⁸⁸

REGULARLY 17.99

JUST A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE UNTIL OCTOBER 6th.

Pre-Seasonal Coat Lay-Away

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston—Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30 Ph. 336-5020

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Respiratory Equipment for Benedictine

KINGSTON—The Hudson Valley division of the American Lung Association recently donated a Puritan-Bennett, Model AP-5 IPPB machine to the Respiratory Therapy Department at Benedictine Hospital.

Positive Pressure Breathing machine is used to administer medication to people suffering from pulmonary diseases.

The gift was a donation from the American Lung Association's Rice Fund established by Mathilde Rice.

Attorney Named To State Office

KINGSTON—Norman Kellar, Kingston attorney, was elected a director of the New York State Trial Lawyers Association, an organization which is both the voice of the state's trial lawyers and an active campaigner for consumer causes.

Kellar has been active in Bar Association affairs. He is a past president of the Ulster County Bar Association, has served for several terms as a state committeeman of the American Trial Lawyers Association, and was a member of the House of Delegates of the New York State Bar Association for two terms.

Kellar is presently the attorney for the Towns of New Paltz and Esopus.



Norman Kellar



Hamlet Montero, director of the Respiratory Therapy Department at Benedictine Hospital, explains how the new IPPB machine operates to E. Robert Johnson, associate executive director of the American Lung Association—Hudson Valley, and Katharine Terwilliger, member of the board of directors of the association.

Brown Jug Classic

KINGSTON — County legislators, perhaps with the aid of ringers, will try again to wrest the coveted "Little Brown Jug" from city lawmakers July 24 in the nightcap of the third annual United Way of Ulster County softball doubleheader.

The benefit twin bill at Dietz Stadium opens with a 6:45 p.m. contest between two top women's teams, Kaye Sports and the Ulsterettes, guaranteeing some serious competition before the solons take the field.

Local radio newsman Steve Boutelle, manager of the Fiddlers 33, the county legislative team, was unavailable for comment on reports he has been recruiting professionals in an attempt to stem the tide of defeat at the hands of the city officials.

"It doesn't make any difference to us," said local newspaper scribe Hugh Reynolds, manager of the City Beats. "We're gonna blow them out fast and go home early again."

The citysiders have won the past two years, 13-1 and 14-1, and the jug trophy has resided

from the beginning at Kingston City Hall.

Kaye Sports, managed by Bonnie Baker, is a current leader in the Women's City League. The Ulsterettes, led by Vivian Burke, are a collection of all-stars who will compete in the Middletown state tournament.

Tickets for the benefit game are \$1 for adults. United Way of Ulster County, serving 17 human and social agencies, will run its main 1977 fund raising campaign from Sept. 11 to Nov. 11.

KINGSTON PLAZA



Friday & Saturday

SIDEWALK SALE

July 16 & 17

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

Bicentennial Balloons to Children Saturday.



SEARS, BRITTS, GRAND UNION, and 25 other GREAT STORES

Al's Appliance
American Finance
Banker's Trust
Britts
Card & Party South
Chic's Plaza
Cam-Bo-Rec

Easy Street
Flah's
Grand Union
Herzogs
Loeb Rhodes
Norge
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Plaza Bake Shop
Plaza Barber Shop
Plaza Liquor
Plural
Richard I
Rowes
Rudolphs

Sears
Sterling Optical
Style Fabric
Toy and Hobby
Triangle
Uncle Chics
Valley Casuals

CHANGE



Lewis M. Neporent, M.D., a resident of Kingston, was installed as president of the Medical Society of the County of Ulster for 1976-77 recently. He received the gavel from his predecessor, David N. Mesches, M.D. of New Paltz.

County Firemen Get Special Recognition

KINGSTON—Two Ulster County firemen, Richard A. Aguanno and John G. Heppner, who recently received special awards for heroism and the designation "Firemen of the Year," were accorded special recognition, "Good Citizen Awards" by the Ulster County Legislature for acts of heroism in performance of duty.

Aguanno, a resident of Saugerties, is a member of Glasco Fire Department. He

recently received the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's annual award for his heroic rescue of a 13-year-old youth at a housefire in Barclay Heights on January 30.

Heppner, a resident of Kingston, is a member of the Kingston Fire Department. He was recently named State Fireman of the Year by the New York State Professional Firefighters Association for his rescue of a two elderly persons trapped in a Wiltwyck Gardens apartment in Kingston.

Fact Finder for Highland

ALBANY — The New York State Public Employment Relations Board announced today that Earle Zaidins of Hastings-on-Hudson has been appointed fact finder in the dispute between the Highland Central School District and the Highland Teachers Association, and also in the dispute between the district and the Highland Non-Teaching

Employees. Both groups had three-year contracts with the district which expired June 30. An impasse has been declared in negotiations, which have been going on for nearly six months.

Details of contract disputes are not released to the public until after the fact finder has filed his report.

KINGSTON PLAZA

SIDEWALK SALE

Friday & Saturday

Shop Our Bargain Table — it's fun and profitable!

ROWE'S FOR Shoes

A Good Store In A Great Community
KINGSTON PLAZA
Kingston, N.Y.

Colleges Offer Students More Freedom of Choice for Courses

(By UPI)

Ten years ago most colleges—86 per cent—required a course in physical education. In that era, 90 per cent also insisted on an English requirement (one English course). And 72 per cent demanded a foreign language.

Those were the bad old days in higher education—if you hated phys ed, couldn't get on with English or found a foreign language twisted your tongue.

Those with such hates have an easier time of it these days. Many more colleges now do not require English or phys ed or a foreign language.

That is one of the major changes in undergraduate education since 1966-67 academic year, according to a report published by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

The investigation by scholars at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan involved examination of college catalogs from 271 typical four-year and two-year schools.

The team headed by Prof. Robert Blackburn reported the following on English, foreign language and phys ed.

—72 per cent of the schools surveyed demand English—compared to 90 per cent 10 years ago; 53 per cent require a foreign language—down from 72 per cent a decade ago; 55 per cent want phys ed—down from 86 per cent.

Generally it was found, students today are given more freedom of choice. Colleges tend less to prescribe courses.

As a result, students who so wish can dig deeper into subject specialties.

Other highlights of the study:

—The number of semester hours required to earn a degree dropped slightly at both four-year colleges and two-year ones—from 125 to 123; and from 63 to 62, respectively.

—Students with elective options tend to avoid the natural sciences in favor of the social sciences. Among reasons offered to explain the unpopularity of the natural sciences; student perceptions that the natural sciences are difficult; the difficulty of shifting from non-science to science majors without having first

satisfied adequate science prerequisites; and the loss of high status of science during the middle and late 1960s.

—General education, that part of the curriculum required for everyone to assure that all students become acquainted with more than one subject, decreased as a proportion of the total curriculum from 43.1 per cent to 33.5 per cent for the B.A.

—The number of electives available to students increased to absorb almost the entire proportion of the curriculum that general education lost in the period under study.

—At institutions where the change in the number of electives was large, more elective time was spent in courses that intensified student sampling of their major.

The changes are good and bad. The investigators, discussing implications of the changes, said:

"Increasing free choice of students ought to help them learn. If students can take what they want rather than being required to cover areas in which they have less interest, they should increase

the chances for genuine learning to take place.

"In a similar vein, having to make responsible decisions about their academic program should foster their growth and maturity.

"On the other side of the ledger: no institutional requirements means students will not have many courses in common.

"When all students read the same works, student exchange outside the classroom enrich learning and serve as a shared experience on which they can build.

"The feeling of community may suffer, at least as it is built upon a common curriculum—and new strategies may need to be devised to accomplish this end."

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Daily & Sunday Papers
229 Greenkill Ave.
"Known for Quality & Service"
FREE DELIVERY 331-1642 331-2632 Kingston New York
Fresh Hard Rolls & Pastries

TURKEY BREAST

All White meat — no wings 6 to 8 lb. avg.

99¢ lb.

Cube **Veal Cutlets** lb. **98¢**
Homemade Hot or Sweet **Ital. Sausage** lb. **\$1.29**
Regular or All Beef **Dubuque Franks** lb. **99¢**
Our famous all lean **Ground Beef** 5 lbs. \$4.39 lb. **89¢**

FARM FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK gallon **\$1.35** (below cost)

Open Daily including Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SIDEWALK SALE

Special Group
DRESSES — TOPS SLACKS
Regular to 12.99 — **NOW \$2.00 and \$5.00**

P L U R FASHIONS

Selection . . .
Value . . .
Large Sizes . . .

Special Group
LONG DRESSES 50% OFF

at **3** Convenient Locations
Kingston Plaza-Kingston 338-2536
356 Main St., Poughkeepsie 452-6650
44 Plaza, Route 44 452-2494

QUEENLY



Miss Universe 1976 Rena Messinger from Tiveon, Israel, takes time out for some nourishment before tackling another busy day of promotions and appearances. Rena was crowned last Saturday night in Hong Kong. But right now Rena's first goal is to see her parents. (UPI)

SEE YOUR DIAMOND RE-SET WHILE YOU WAIT

Saturday, July 17 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Right before your eyes, our experts will reset your diamond or other precious stones. A wonderful opportunity to create a new look for your favorite gem. The setting of your choice in 14kt white or yellow gold. Additional diamonds may be purchased to complete your custom design. Added bonus: your stones will be ultrasonically cleaned at no extra charge. Use our convenient charge plan or any major credit card.

NO CHARGE FOR SIZING OR SETTING

RUDOLPH JEWELERS
THE DIAMOND PEOPLE
Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.

Sidewalk SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF

JULY 16th and 17th

CORNINGWARE
Rubbermaid

PYREX WARE
Amerock hardware
Paints

Black & Decker
Master padlocks
STANLEY Lufkin Tools
Scotts Vegetable Garden Fertilizer
ORTHO

...AND EVEN THE KITCHEN SINK!

CRANE

Herzog's

KINGSTON PLAZA • 338-6300
hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials

BankAmericard
Master Charge

Accord Flag Rite

ACCORD—A flag raising ceremony was held recently at the Rochester Town Park in Accord by Boy Scout Troop 21 under the direction of William Zaharchuk, David Dishek and John Rogers.

The event was one of the many projects necessary for the three scouts to earn their Eagle awards.

Assisted by other members of Troop 21, the scouts were instrumental in obtaining and installing a 40-foot flag pole, donated by VAW of Ellenville, and 10 smaller flagpoles for Bicentennial flags.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Ed Lamon, Town of Rochester councilman.

Katrine Court Honors Eagles

LAKE KATRINE—Silver Palm awards were presented to two Eagle Scouts of Troop 14, Lake Katrine at a recent Court of Honor.

William Johnson and Paul Menninger were the recipients of the award, the highest rank in Boy Scouts. Scoutmaster Paul Menninger made the presentation.

Also presented advancements at the Court of Honor were Robert Baker and Jeff

Gutridge, second class and Pat McCooey, first class.

Troop 14 sponsor, the Town of Ulster Lions Club, was presented with the Leadership Plaque for its participation in the sustaining membership at the leadership level. Joseph Keller of the Lions Club received the award from Oliver Tweedy, chairman of the Ontario District Sustaining Membership, Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts.



Oliver Tweedy (l) and Joseph Keller

Service News

Army Assignments

CARLISLE BARRACKS Pa.—Army Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Ostrowdzki, son of Mrs. Czeslawa Ostrowdzki of 110 Livingston Street, Saugerties graduated from Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 10-month course at the Army's senior educational institution, prepares senior officers for top level command and staff positions in the armed forces throughout the world.

Col. Ostrowdzki entered the Army in 1958 and has served in Vietnam and Germany. He holds the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, two awards of the Bronze Star Medal, with one for heroism, three awards of the Army Commendation Medal, Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The colonel received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps

program at Siena College where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1958.

Another Saugerties Army man, Chief Warrant Officer Michael C. Schovel is receiving Nap of the Earth (NOE) flight instruction at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Schovel of 202 Washington Avenue, Saugerties. A 1966 graduate of Saugerties High School, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1970 from State University of New York, College of Forestry at Syracuse.

NOE is a new tactical flight concept developed to reduce exposure time of Army aircraft to sophisticated surface to air weaponry.

CWO Schovel is a rotary wing aviator in the 222nd Aviation Battalion. He was last stationed in Korea.

Air Force Training

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman Michael J. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bender of 2277 Band Camp Road, Saugerties, has been selected for technical training at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., in the Air Force avionics systems field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs.

Airman Bender is a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Air Force Sergeant James A. Rosa, son of Mrs. Carmen Rosa of 230 Down St., Kingston, a security policeman with the 44th Strategic Missile Wing, has been assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D. for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He previously served at

Bentwaters RAF Station, England. The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School.



Michael J. Bender



FINAL APPEAL FOR DOMINO

This is Domino's second appearance in an area paper. The 7 month old collie mix has been at the shelter for over a month and cannot be held any longer. His short life has contained more than its share of misfortune, but his sojourn at the shelter has been filled with lots of love and attention and he is now a regular playful little fellow. The SPCA is hopeful that some special person will offer Domino the home he so desperately needs.

If you would like to help others like Domino by sponsoring a pet picture, please contact the SPCA at

331-5377

(This ad paid for by someone who cares.)

Scout News



Presentation in Hurley

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (right) presents James Pirro, president of the Hurley Recreation Association Board of Directors with a certificate indicating that the their flag had flown over the Capitol in Washington on March 11, 1976. The flag was raised with appropriate ceremony by Boy Scout Troop 103 of Hurley. Musicians from Kingston High School played musical selections at the ceremony. Pictured at center is Kenneth Gelhaus of Troop 103.

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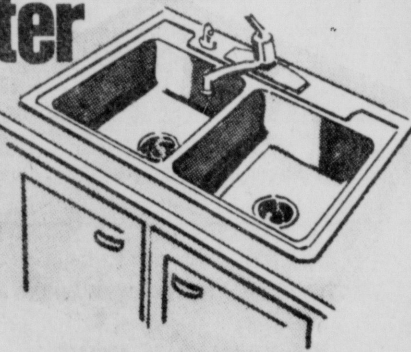
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Marquardt Gave His All for Cycling



Dr. William Marquardt

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Bill Marquardt, a 61-year-old retired linguistics professor, believed bicycling to be a gentler form of travel than the automobile. It cost him his life.

He championed cycling all his life and, after retiring, set out on an around-the-world bicycle trip. He had crossed the country — 3,000 miles in two months — when the trip tragically ended.

Last weekend he was hit by a car and killed in western New York.

Marquardt was a memorable sight on his 10-speed zipping down the road. He wore a ragged old hat, had a radio strapped around his head and used a dental mirror for rear viewing.

He once told a questioner, "Eccentric? Of course I am. No question about it. Eccentric means out of center, doing something the vast majority would not do."

Marquardt tried to live out his dream of retracing the round-the-world route used by Thomas Stevens in the late 1880s.

He left his Wichita home April 24 for San Francisco to begin his quest May 11. He was to return home Oct. 24, 1977.

The quest ended on Route 5 near Batavia. Marquardt's bicycle was hit from behind by a car driven by Dennis McEwen, 25. No charges were filed immediately.

Marquardt was following his route to Boston, where he had planned to take a plane or ship to Liverpool, England. His itinerary included cycling through Europe and Asia to Tokyo, there catching a ship back to California.

Marquardt, who had taught

in Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, Japan, the Congo and Colombia, never gave up his teaching art. He would talk up bicycling to all who would listen — and being a linguistics professor, he was fluent in English, Spanish, French, German, Japanese and other languages.

Last spring he estimated he had bicycled more than 50,000 miles in his lifetime, including a 30,000-mile trip through South America two years ago.

On a stop in Cheyenne, Wyo., he told an interviewer, "I was retired from teaching at Kansas State College in Fort Hays a few years ago when I began to feel I should really experience life firsthand and promote some ideas I feel strongly about."

"I wanted to show it is possible to travel around more cheaply and less destructively than by automobile."

Declaration Is Turned Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Laura Corn, 23, has learned she may as well try to sell the City of New York the Brooklyn Bridge as lend it her father's authenticated original copy of the Declaration of Independence.

"For two months, I've tried on my own to get this document on display for the Bicentennial, and I've gotten nowhere," she said. "I've been completely brushed off."

Carrying a document valued at \$404,000 — which is what her father, Dallas-based millionaire Ira G. Corn, paid for it in 1969 — through the streets of New York City is an awesome undertaking in itself.

Miss Corn — an aspiring actress — hired two security guards to accompany her on her invasion of City Hall, and she has appeared with her appeal four times on New York television — to no avail.

"I can't believe this," she said. "I'm a New Yorker, and I wanted this document available to the people of New York. But they don't want it."

She said she was no more successful in her bid to place the document aboard the state's Bicentennial barge.

"They told me there was no room on the barge," she said. "Isn't that great? They have

room for a bunch of old spinning wheels, but none for the Declaration of Independence."

A check with the Library of Congress in Washington indicated the Corn document is authentic — one of 21 known surviving copies of Thomas Jefferson's immortal work. Originally, about 80 copies of the declaration were run off on the night of July 4, 1776, by Philadelphia printer John Dunlap.

Corn's copy was discovered in 1968, in a crate in a Philadelphia book store. Miss Corn's father bought it the following year.

John Battenfeld, spokesman for Mayor Beame's office, said he was aware of Miss Corn's offer, but that no formal offer ever was made in writing — "just a series of phone calls."

Actress Abducted
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A reputed outlaw motorcycle gang member was arraigned Tuesday on charges of kidnapping actress Rosane Covy, 24, of the "Charlie's Angels" television series.

Michael Cooper allegedly got into Miss Covy's car at a service station Thursday and forced her to drive to Paso Robles, 230 miles to the north.

Miss Covy persuaded Cooper that she needed to use a restroom, authorities said. He stopped at a prison camp for delinquent youths, where she screamed for help. He fled but was arrested at the Paso Robles airport, police said.

Cooper was held under \$100,000 bail. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 23.

Statue too Avant Garde

DALLAS, Tex. — The city has been offered a free chance at a statue by sculptor Henry Moore — but one councilman is afraid it might be too avant garde for Texans.

"The few works I've seen by the man, I'll tell you, I'm not very impressed with — but that's just my personal opinion," William Cothrum said this week.

"They're a little too abstract to me and probably for the average Dallas citizen."

"I believe we should offer

something that will appeal to as wide a range as possible," he said. The council this week discussed the offer by an anonymous donor to fund a statue by Moore to be placed in front of the new city hall.

The internationally acclaimed Moore, known for his technique of making his work appear to be formed by wind or water action, created "Reclining Figure" in front of the Lincoln Center in New York and has works in a number of major cities.

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New Jersey Takes the Mantle of the Wiretap Capital of the Nation

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A New Jersey crackdown on illegal gambling and narcotics dealing has, in effect, made the state the wiretap capital of the nation.

New Jersey officials obtained 196 court orders for wiretaps in 1974, the latest year for which figures are available from all 50 states. The Jersey taps represented more than 27 per cent of all wiretaps in the nation. New York had only 192.

Although national figures for the past two years are unavailable, authorities say New Jersey wire tapping is as big as ever.

Taps have resulted in the conviction of such major gambling figures as Joseph "Bayonne Joe" Zicarelli. But housewives and delivery boys also have been caught in the electronic web.

The law enforcement agency requesting the most taps has been the Essex County prosecutor's office. In 1974, it asked for 45. They resulted in 174 arrests and 67 convictions or guilty pleas. Another 100 defendants are still awaiting trial.

"For a long time Essex has been the very heart of organized crime," said Joseph P. Lordi, the county prosecutor.

The wiretaps, he said, are at least partially responsible for what he calls the "fragmenting" of gambling rings in Essex.

The great majority of all taps are in gambling and narcotics cases. In Essex, it's mostly gambling investigations by a city-county task force operating in Newark, the state's largest city.

Assistant Prosecutor John Matthews, 34, chief of the task force, says most wiretaps last for 15 days "and, for the most part, are boring for the guys who have to listen."

But it has its lighter moments.

In one wiretap, Matthews said most of the callers believed they could detect a tap

by dialing a specific number. If the number was not busy, they believed it meant there was no tap.

"It was just a rumor," Matthews said. "We were hoping this guy wouldn't get a busy signal so he wouldn't think he was tapped. I don't think he ever did get a busy number."

Another time, a caller refused to give a phone number for fear the line was tapped. But he relented. He said he would say it fast in the belief that would foil the tappers. He was wrong.

Only once has a tap been detected in his 10 years in the prosecutor's office, Matthews said. A telephone lineman

traced the tap in the course of routine repairs.

"We were sitting in a railroad station and saw this guy coming across this field holding onto the wire," Matthews said. "We got a hold of the company and straightened it out."

Because most taps are never detected, suspects find it hard to believe police have the goods on them. Matthews recalls one who complained from his lockup cell that he was arrested without police finding any narcotics.

Told there was a tape for evidence of a narcotics conspiracy, the suspect said, "Well, maybe I'll be singing

another tune."

The taps are conducted with the use of a device about the size of a pocket battery. They are attached to any part of a telephone line leading into the

place detectives want to keep under surveillance.

The device costs about \$600. It enables detectives to monitor conversations, determine which calls are crime-

related and tape them.

When the monitored calls show a pattern of illegal activities — such as heavy early afternoon betting on the day's racing card — search warrants

are obtained and the "bank" is raided.

"We've gotten convictions where the only evidence has been the wiretap itself," said Matthews.

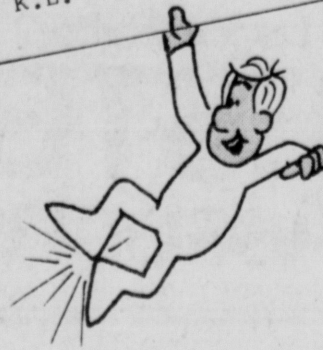
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Sons of Atom Spies Rosenbergs... 'Growing Evidence of Frameup'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sons of convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg hope to show Americans that the Watergate scandal was just an extension of the type of government misdeeds that sent their parents to the electric chair 23 years ago.

The Rosenbergs were executed at Sing Sing Prison June 19, 1953 for conspiracy to commit espionage in wartime. They were convicted of helping steal United States atomic secrets and passing them to the Soviet Union.

The Rosenbergs' sons, Michael and Robert Meeropol, are leading a drive to reopen the Rosenberg case, charging their parents were "framed" and their deaths were part of an anti-Communist hysteria that swept the nation after the outbreak of the Korean War.

"I would like to see the facts produce the kind of outcry that took place over Watergate," Michael Meeropol said. "I would like to see prosecution of the people who killed my parents. That is a dream that I don't believe will come true, but I would like to see it."

They feel that recently released FBI documents concerning the trial and its aftermath point to a government conspiracy to deny the Rosenbergs and co-defendant Morton Sobell a fair trial.

"Our first goal is to get as

much of the information out as possible," Robert Meeropol said. "I'd like to get the American public to see that Watergate was not an isolated instance — that the same kind of thing happened in my parents' case and has been happening all along."

"I think we have a fighting chance to see the truth known. We have lost a lot of detail over the years, but there is one more book to be written — how the frameup was put together. The FBI files will go a long way toward this."

The Rosenberg brothers, who were raised and later adopted by Abel and Anne Meeropol of New York, were 10 and 6 years old, respectively, when their parents were executed June 19, 1953.

"The Rosenbergs were Communists and it was because they were Communists they were persecuted," Marshall Perlin, attorney for the Meeropols, said at a June 15 rally at Carnegie Hall in memory of the 23rd anniversary of the Rosenbergs' execution.

He pointed out that on the other side, individuals involved in the Rosenberg prosecution maintain there is no evidence to justify reopening the case and there is no question of the defendants' guilt.

"Everything that the Rosenbergs' sons talk about doesn't deal with the fact that

the jury voted 12-0 that they were guilty," lawyer Roy Cohn, an assistant U.S. attorney in the Rosenberg case, said in an interview. "They have lost all of their attacks on the evidence and now they are attacking the judge for what seems like ulterior purposes."

"The Rosenbergs were Communists and it was because they were Communists they were persecuted."

The 32 FBI documents released by the Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case cover a 24-year period, from 1951 to 1975. They deal primarily with communications to and from Judge Kaufman, now chief judge of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

The Meeropols say two of the earliest documents indicated Kaufman lied when he said he had not consulted with the prosecution about sentences for the three defendants before the trial ended.

One of the FBI memos, dated April 3, 1951 — two days before Kaufman passed sentence — said prosecutor Cohn judge never commented on his cases outside of court, but inquiries were referred to another prosecutor in the case, New York attorney Jim Kilsheimer.

Kilsheimer also disputed the Meeropols' contention that Kaufman lied when he said at the time of sentencing he had not asked the government for recommendations on sentencing.

Kilsheimer said Kaufman never asked for a prosecution recommendation on sentencing and probably would not have gotten one had he asked, since government attorneys were divided on the subject.

But attorney Perlin, nonetheless, feels Kaufman's actions during the trial and the appeals process constitute grounds for either reopening the case before an independent commission or overturning the conviction.

The move to reopen the case is coordinated by the Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg case. The committee, formed two years ago, has 36 local chapters, a six-member legal team and two full-time employees, all supported by voluntary contributions and lecture fees paid Robert and Michael.

Until three years ago, the Meeropol brothers maintained a low profile as teachers at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., avoiding connection with their parents.

"Whenever we were Rosenbergs, as children, our lives were horrible," Michael said. "When we were Meeropols, life was peaceful."

Their public involvement in the Rosenberg case began three years ago with the publication of a book by Louis Nizer, which quoted portions of the Rosenbergs' letters from prison.

They filed suit, charging that the letters were used

without permission, and they instantly became public figures.

"We sort of backed into this thing. We were really forced into it by the growing evidence of a frameup," Michael said. "It created a drastic change in our lives, as we knew it would."

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LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — An unemployed man who drew \$64,800 in welfare benefit in seven years and spent \$45 a week on Havana cigars was jailed for six years Tuesday.
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Eight-year-old Leah Fox of St. Louis has a startled look for "Milhouse" the pet duck. She put the new pet on her head as a joke, but Milhouse seems to like the perch and intends to stay there.

Man Battles Mountain That Slew Two Kinsmen

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Kim Jung-sup's tragic managaint-mountain saga has made him a bitter man. He says he will find no peace until he conquers the Himalayan peak that killed two of his brothers.

"I am a sick man, badly sick, sick with Mt. Manaslu," said the 42-year-old veteran climber. "I cannot fall asleep, haunted by the snow-covered mountain that keeps beckoning me. Unless it is conquered, I can never feel free."

Kim had just returned home from his third unsuccessful attempt to scale the 26,915-foot-high Manaslu and was soaking his frost-bitten feet in a bowl of medicated water.

But his five-year battle against the mountain is not over, he said. He will try again next year.

One of his two dead brothers still lies in a crevasse, his body in plain sight. The body of the other has never been found. Korean expeditions have lost 16 persons on Manaslu, including a Japanese camer-

aman and 10 Nepalese sherpa guides.

"They are all buried there," Kim said. "As a man, I am obliged to them. I feel as if they will never close their eyes until their dream to conquer the mountain has been fulfilled. If I fail, I am sure my brother will continue to do the job for me."

This year's expedition, Kim said, was almost successful. The 11-member team, headed by Kim, set up its fifth and

last camp only 400 yards below the summit May 4.

The next day was set for reaching the peak, only three hours of easy climbing away. But heavy snowstorms fanned by gale-force winds suddenly engulfed the area, forcing the climbers to abandon the attempt.

"Clinging to a rope flung down a steep slope, I fought back tears and a gushing feeling of frustration," the short, sun-bronzed Korean alpinist recalled. "My dream was going to break into pieces again one step short of the goal."

He was knocked unconscious and nearly killed by falling rocks on the way down but was carried to safety by the others in the group.

"Many were disappointed by the failure. I was no exception, but I will definitely make another try next year."

The deadly battle against Mt. Manaslu started in 1971 when he and two of his brothers — Ho-sup and Ki-sup — organized South Korea's first expedition to the Hima-

layas. Howling winds forced the 10-member expedition to give up the climb at the 25,750-foot mark. Ki-sup fell to his death.

The following year, Kim and an 11-member expedition set out for Manaslu again. The team planned to scale the peak, then bring Ki-sup's body home. Kim's youngest brother, Yesup, joined the group.

Kim's relatives chipped in cash to cover expenses. Children in the family broke into their piggy banks to buy a golden cross, which would be placed around Ki-sup's neck.

But tragedy struck again. At the 21,450-foot level, an avalanche smashed into the group. Fifteen persons, including Kim's brother Ho-sup, were killed, and Ye-sup was

badly hurt. It was the second worst climbing disaster in Himalayan history.

Kim's mother, wife and other female relatives have pleaded with him to call off next year's expedition.

"We have two boys and one girl, all under 7," says his wife, Lee Jong-soon, 38. "I am too exhausted to wait for news from Manaslu. I would rather keep him (Kim) beside me."

But the men of the family see it differently.

"It is bitter to think about

my sons lying in the cold Himalayas," said Kim's father, Kim Byung-hoon. "They can never sleep in peace for good unless the mountain is conquered. It is a family battle, life or death."

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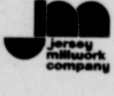
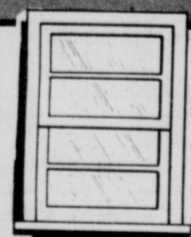
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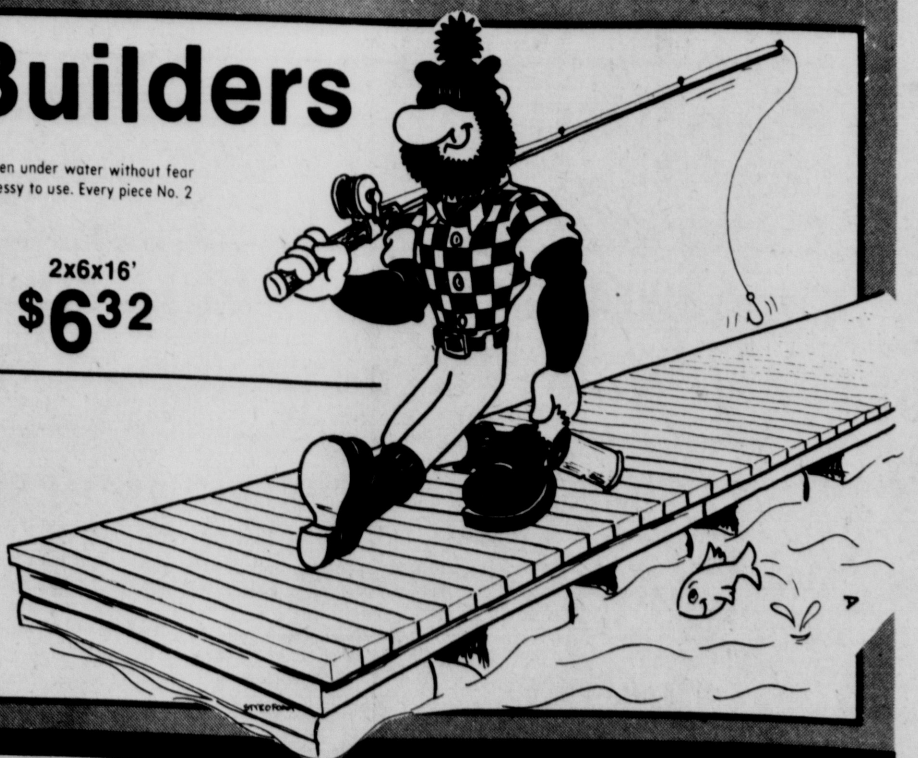


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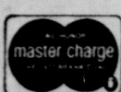
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SPORTS TODAY



Braves' Bob Marz dives safely back to first.

Freeman Photo by Bob Haines

Braves Ground Falcons

KINGSTON—It took Kingston Braves batters once around the order to figure out New Paltz starter Sandy Strauss at Dietz stadium Wednesday night, but when they did in the fourth, Braves bats soon dispatched him and ran up the score to 5-0.

The 5-0 victory for the Braves in the second round Hudson Rookie League contest lifted the team's overall record to 14-1 while dropping the Falcons to 6-8.

Going into the bottom of the fourth, it looked like a close game. Kingston starter Tom Whitaker had allowed five hits but no runs while the Braves had scored only one. That had come in the second when Duane Carey singled up the middle to bring home pinch runner Bruce Hurley (who had stolen second after coming on when Whitaker walked).

The first Brave to decisively decipher Strauss' breaking ball pitches was Larry Panella who led off the fourth with a long triple down the gap between left fielder Mike Freer and center fielder Roger Plantier. The next batter, Tom Gallo brought Panella home easily on another triple, a ball which dropped in front of Plantier, but shot over his head on the bounce.

Before the inning was over, the Braves scored two more on a combination of Kingston hits and New Paltz errors. Whitaker gained first when second baseman Pete Sciasa could not handle his grounder. With men at first and third, Nick Maligneri doubled into right field bringing home Gallo and Hurley (running for Whitaker). When right fielder Greg Garcia took his time throwing the ball in, Maligneri streaked on to third.

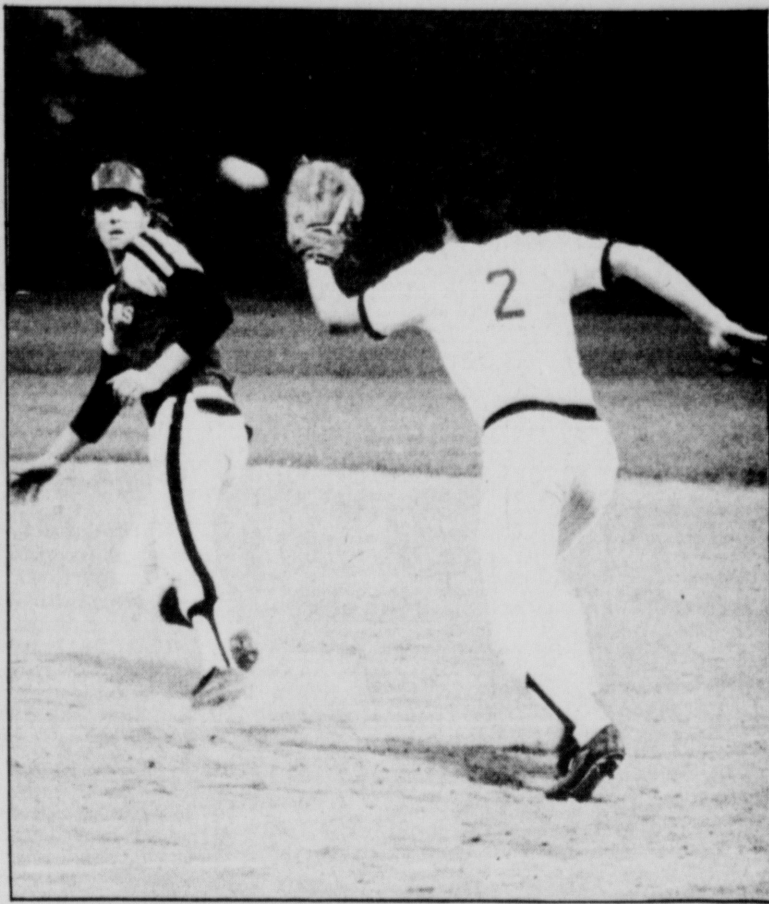
The final Kingston score came when Duane Carey lashed a bouncer between third and shortstop to allow Maligneri to run home. Two batters later, Strauss left the game in favor of relief hurler Roger Plantier who threw an inning and a third of no-hit ball.

Five runs were four more than the Braves needed to take the game however,

thanks to a strong pitching performance by Whitaker who went the full distance, permitting six hits, striking out seven and walking only two.

Player-manager Gerry Hawkins explained it was a typical Whitaker ballgame. "He usually pitches around the plate and they hit him, but never put the kill on him. He pitched a smart game, bearing down when he had to." Hawkins was pleased to see that the Braves hitting attack was spread over the entire line-up (no batter got more than one hit) and

noted that the score could easily have been higher, several hard hit balls having been hit right to New Paltz fielders. The drive which came first to mind was a long hard line drive by Nick Maligneri in the second inning which Roger Plantier just managed to stab above his head. The Braves face the Newburgh Atoms to Thursday night at Dietz in a contest which could give them the undisputed first round Northern Division championship. Presently they are tied for first. Boxscore on page 18.



Maligneri runs down Pesavento

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Decision on Olympic Participation Due Today From U.S. Committee

MONTREAL (UPI) — No one really believes it can happen...to professional cynics it comes out as nothing more than strong words and idle chatter...but today's the day the United States can take its own Olympic oath of independence and make the modern Games as obsolete as ancient Greece.

By noon today, the U.S. has promised to let the wide world know how far it will go for the sake of principle and friendship. The decision will be made whether to support the position of Taiwan or to withdraw its 534-member team and leave the 21st Summer Games as nothing more than an empty shell.

"It is very much a possibility," a stern-faced Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Wednesday when asked if the Americans really would walk out. "Other countries have told us they might follow us if we did so."

"If our athletes were not already here, we would already have considered our participation canceled. We would have canceled in 10 minutes."

Challenged again as to his sincerity, Krumm said, "We would not make idle threats. You don't say something and then not back it up."

Before the American threat can be

taken as serious as Krumm says it is, it must be remembered that just a couple of weeks ago the U.S. withdrew from the Davis Cup because of the influx of politics into the tennis competition, only to renege quietly a week later on a compromise solution.

The Olympics are far more immense in scope, and along with the consideration of the millions of dollars already spent in preparation, there is the nagging reality that a U.S. walkout could spell the end of the Games as we know them.

Krumm announced the noon deadline as allowing the Canadian government sufficient time to study the latest proposal for participation by Taiwan. However, the Canadians have been absolutely stoneheaded in response to pleas to soften their position on Taiwan.

"I know I am beginning to sound like a broken record, but our position remains clear and firm," said Glen Shortliffe, special assistant to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

Simply, the marathon dispute involves Taiwan's contention that it must be represented here as the Republic of China, bearing its national flag. Canada, which has strong diplomatic and business ties with mainland China, will allow

Taiwan to compete only under the designation of Taiwan.

"If you come from Taiwan, you can't say that you come from China," declared Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Wednesday night. He said an earlier proposal that the Taiwanese parade under the flag of the International Olympic Committee "sounds like a good one, just so long as they don't masquerade as coming from a country they don't come from."

However, Taiwan refused once again Wednesday night to march without its national flag, and the IOC was scheduled to reconvene this morning to try again to work out a compromise.

The Taiwan dilemma has become a political issue in the United States, and Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan said in Newark, N.J., Wednesday night that the IOC should consider moving the Games to the U.S. In a statement, Reagan said, "The action of the Canadian government to bar the team of the Republic of China from competing at the Games in Montreal is disappointing to say the least."

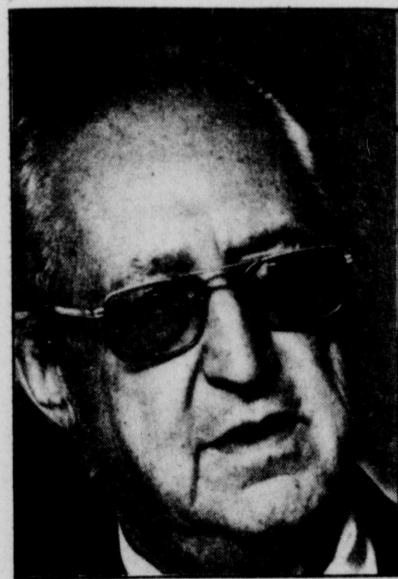
Ron Nessen, press secretary to President Ford, said in Washington that Ford was concerned about the effect the cur-

rent squabble would have on the 1980 Olympics which will be staged in Moscow.

"We did not come here to ruin the Olympics," said Krumm, from Kenosha, Wis. "The IOC could have avoided this by giving Canada 24 or 48 hours notice and saying the Games would be canceled if its original position was not upheld. There should have been no discussion on it. It just should have been done."

Meantime, while the statesmen remain the center of world attention, the athletes continued to prepare themselves for the real purpose of the Games. A tuneup track and field meet was held Wednesday night, at which the U.S. dominated.

Teenager Dwayne Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., had the best time in the 200-meter heats with a clocking of 20.6 seconds; 38-year-old Jay Silvester of Utah won the discus with a throw of 206 feet, 6 inches; Mike Shine of Penn State (49.2) and Ed Moses of Morehouse (49.3) finished 1-2 in a heat of the 400-meter hurdles; Joni Huntley won the high jump at 5-10 with Paula Girven second at 5-8 1/4; Cindy Poor won the 800 run at 2:01.5 and Francie Larrieu Lutz and Jan Merrill finished 1-2 in a special 2,000 meter race.



PHILIP O. KRUMM

UPI Photo

Seals' Move Finalized

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Finance Committee of the National Hockey League early today finalized the transfer of the California Golden Seals to Cleveland.

The committee, acting for the NHL Board of Governors, announced shortly after 1:00 a.m. CDT that the transfer of the Seals was approved unanimously.

"I'm very pleased and I think that the Cleveland area is going to be a great opportunity for us," Seals' owner Mel Swig said after the approval was announced.

"I think the fans already have shown great enthusiasm."

The NHL tonight planned to consider the sale and transfer of the Kansas City Scouts to a Denver-based group headed by Bud Palmer, who put forth a motion to buy the team at a Board of Governors' meeting here June 30. Palmer was told to get his group together and work out final arrangements concerning a lease on an arena.

Swig, principle owner and chairman of the board of the Golden Seals, also applied for the transfer to Cleveland at the June 30 board meeting.

Trudeau Stands Firm

MONTREAL (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has virtually dismissed Taiwan's latest proposal to show its "Republic of China" flag in Saturday's opening ceremony of the Montreal Olympics.

Trudeau, attending a reception for the Canadian Olympic team, was told late Wednesday evening of Taiwan's offer not to compete in the Games if it was allowed to parade its flag in the opening ceremony.

The Prime Minister indicated the Canadian government would not budge from its position that only the People's Republic can call itself China in Canada. "If you come from Taiwan, you can't say you come from China," Trudeau said.

He said a suggestion to have the Taiwanese compete in the Games under the banner of the International Olympic Committee "sounds like a good idea, just so long as they don't masquerade as representing a country they don't come from."

The majority of the 42-member Taiwan team remained in the United States while the IOC conducted intense negotiations with team delegates, the Canadian government and other interested parties.

The Canadian government has said it will not allow the athletes to enter the country unless they guarantee they will not claim to represent the Republic of China.

In Ottawa, an External Affairs spokesman said late Wednesday that his department had not yet received word of Taiwan's latest proposal.

Glen Shortliffe, special assistant to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, said "we have received no such proposal and I am not going to comment on press speculation."

He added: "We have a proposal, endorsed by the IOC and agreed to by us, that Taiwanese athletes will be allowed to participate in the Games if they display and use Olympic rather than national symbols."



Maria Filatova...the next Olga?

UPI Photo

First Ace

KINGSTON—Helen Potter, playing in the first round of a member-member golf tournament at Wiltwyck Golf Club, scored the first hole-in-one of the season Wednesday.

Potter scored her ace on the 104 yard eleventh hole using a seven iron. Her foursome included partner Mary Treat, Mary Graves and Pat Davenport.

Women Take Sex Tests

MONTREAL (UPI) — The young Dutch woman was obviously nervous. Tall and slender, one of the finest athletes in her country, she was facing an experience that was strange to her. It was a femininity test to determine whether she could compete in the women's events at the Olympic Games.

With her at the laboratory near the Olympic Village was her team physician and a friend on the team who had taken the test earlier. Their words were quiet and reassuring.

The process was simple. A lab technician deftly scraped the inside of the athlete's mouth. Then the Dutch girl was weighed, measured for height, and photographed. The entire process took less than two minutes and the girl was smiling when she left.

"Did it hurt?" she was asked. "Only a little," she replied, sheepishly.

Every woman competing in the Olympic Games must take the test, an analysis of cells taken from the inside of the mouth to find the female sex chromosome. Each woman is given an official certification card — with her picture and other such identifying features such as height and weight — which must be presented before she can compete in any Olympic event.

Dr. Marcel Cadotte, in charge of administering the test here, said everyone who took the test had passed it. But in a previous Olympics, a gold medal was withdrawn from a Polish athlete who failed such a test. Although the test was administered before the competition, processing was much slower and the result of the test was not known until after the competition.

Other record-setting athletes from eastern European nations quietly dropped from sight and were never heard from again when the femininity testing became common at major international athletic events.

Women athletes are not the only ones to be undergo medical tests. Random tests will be administered to approximately 130 athletes — both men and women

Publix Champ Survives

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (UPI) — Defending champion Randy Barenaba, 19, Laie, Hawaii, refused to become rattled in opening match play and edged Robert Holdstein, 22, Woodbury, N.J., one up in two sudden death holes of the U.S. Public Links Tournament Wednesday.

Barenaba had to go beyond the regulation 18 to win when Holdstein birdied, parred and birdied numbers 16, 17 and 18 to tie the game.

"I didn't feel any pressure," Barenaba said after going the extra holes to retain the right to continue in the match play tournament. He was to meet fellow Hawaiian Arthur Fujita of Kapoa who beat Steve Sands, Reno, Nev., 3-2.

Thirty-six holes were to be played today, Friday and Saturday until a champion is named.

Holdstein, who carried his own bags and did not use a caddy to judge the holes, said he got tired at the 20th and

hooked wildly out of bounds into the woods, virtually giving the game to Barenaba who won the hole by two strokes.

Frank Sexton, Barbourville, W.Va., defeated medalist Jeffrey Thomas, Boise, Idaho, 2-1 in the tournament upset. Thomas had a four-under par 140 in qualifying medal play while Sexton was eight over and barely made the cut.

"The key hole was No. 9," Sexton said, "Thomas had a gimme birdie which he blew while I sank a 12-foot putt par. He should have won the hole."

Bill Adams, Starke, Fla., also had to go beyond the regulation 18 to continue. He beat Adrian Schjetnan, Houston, Tex., one up in 19.

Host golfers Rick Radder, Edina, Minn., and Gene Parr, Richfield, Minn., both won in the opening round while Bill Von Wald, Maplewood, Minn., lost.

No-Cuts Delay Merger

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The problem of no-cut contracts Wednesday was reported to be delaying the merger of four American Basketball Association teams into the National Basketball Association.

"I don't have many of the details but I'm sure that has been the biggest problem, the no-cuts," said Harry Glickman, executive vice president of the Portland Trail Blazers.

"I don't think the difference in money is all that drastic. I think the big hangup is the no-cut contract. Just about every team in the league has been burned at one time or another by them, including us."

Glickman said many owners, including Portland's Larry Weinberg, have become adamant against offering rookies any more than a one-year, no-cut contract.

He said the issue also has been a main factor in failure thus far to sign the Blazers' No. 1 college draft choice, Wally Walker from the University of Virginia. The club has offered him a seven-year contract, but with only the first year a no-cut provision, with Walker required to

make the club for the contract to continue.

Glickman said the owners' removing some of the extras out of players contracts is a natural development from the agreement reached with the NBA Players Association.

"There has to be some give and take," he said. "The owners feel as if this is one of area where the players have to give. The owners are giving by allowing the players more freedom of movement (through modification of the reserve clause)."

Portland guard Geoff Petrie, a six-year NBA veteran, who is having his own contract signing difficulties with the Blazers, sided with Walker about the no-cut provision.

Many rookies don't get the opportunity play much their first season, therefore they become vulnerable in their second season, he said.

"I can understand Walker-being concerned about getting more than one year of no-cut. He could be committed for seven years but only be sure of one year of the contract."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

North American Soccer

Team	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts.
Chicago	10	8	33	24	28	88
Hartford	11	7	20	17	19	85
Boston	7	9	25	31	25	79
Rochester	7	9	21	23	21	63

Team	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts.
Philadelphia	11	6	29	18	28	94
San Jose	11	6	29	18	28	94
San Antonio	11	6	29	18	28	94
San Diego	11	6	29	18	28	94

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Fay Nips Hubbell In New Paltz Run

NEW PALTZ—In the New Paltz college twilight cross country meet Wednesday Jeff Fay of Newburgh was the winner of the four mile run in a time of 21:39. A mere six seconds behind was Craig Hubbell of Woodstock. George Shrader of Pine Bush came in third with a time of 21:59.

In the four mile for boys 15-18, Chip Nippert of Kingston finished first in 22:36. He was trailed by Sam Horton (22:43) and Eric Hincles, both of Pine Bush.

Jim Nee took the two and a half mile event for boys 13-14 in 16:09. Finishing behind him were Bill Borchert and Brian Wagenter, in that order.

Finishing first in the one mile run for women was Eileen Casey who finished the course in 5:37. Second with a time of 5:41 was Alice Crawford. Betty Ann Jerkowski took third in just over six minutes (6:08).

Mark Skalla won the one mile run for boys under 12 with a time of 6:13. Joe Jerkowski and his brother Jim took second and third, respectively.

In the four mile for men in the 40-49 age bracket, Chuck Van Zande emerged the victor in 25:13. Trailing him were Bill Harris (25:38) and Bernie Stahl (26:38).

Rich Impala won the final event of the day with a 27:12 in the four mile for men 50 and over. Ted Grenda finished second in 28:15.

SAUGERTIES—Glasco A.C., seeking to return to first place in the Saugerties Athletic Association Men's Softball League A Division, got help from an unexpected source when last-place Kaye Sports A's dumped leader Mt. View Tack Shop 6-0.

Dave Fuller hurled a four-hitter for Kaye's and the Koegel brothers belted back-to-back home runs in the third as Kaye's erupted for five runs.

Boo's Too snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating A.J. Construction 5-2 as Jit Tortorella hurled a six-hitter and banged out a double and two singles. Mike Derrenbacher added two doubles. Sal Misasi Sr. provided all of A.J.'s offense with a single, double and home run.

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Yawkey and Yaz in 1967.

Glasco Gets Help

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Gary Player and Arnold Palmer prep for the Classic.

Pros Must Play at Westchester

HARRISON (UPI) — The PGA has made it mandatory for the top ranking stars to play in the \$300,000 Westchester Classic, which begins here today,

and that's like a doctor ordering Willie Sutton to take a nice quiet job as a bank teller.

Where else would they want to be when they have a crack at

King and His Court Here For August 10 Exhibition

KINGSTON — The world famous King and His Court four-man softball team featuring pitcher Eddie Feigner returns to town August 10 for a softball exhibition match against J & C Car Wash of Kingston.

Pitching for the locals will be top performers Nip Lasher, Billy Costello and Rich Hoffman.

In a preliminary game, the Saugerties Women's League All-Stars will play their counterparts from Kingston.

The event is being sponsored by the Kingston Community Baseball Association. Tickets are now available at Spada's Sports Shop.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

July 15, 1951...The Kingston Colonials, playing before their largest home crowd of the season, approximately 2,000 at Dietz Stadium, dropped a doubleheader to the Pittsfield Electras... Former player-manager Sam Piacentino normally an outfielder, made his pitching debut...The twice-postponed July 4 fireworks show finally took place.

10 Years Ago Today

July 15, 1966...The City Softball League protest committee upheld the protest by Amato's Atlantic of the Armstrong Eagles 8-3 victory on June 1. The CSL ordered the game resumed from the point of protest. Amato manager James Amato had filed a protest after umpire had halted play while an Amato player was running from second to third after a third strike was missed.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 2:10		C Galbraith	13.60	5.60	3.60
1-V J COOLBREEZE		2-BARON TAR			
2-L AGNILLI	21.40	3-GRUNDY	5.40	3.20	2.80
3-PAPAGO TEAMAKER		4-STEADY TORCH			
A Sieva	5.60	G MacDonald			4.00
5-MAMIES MIGHT		PERFECTA: 8-2—\$167.40			
J Grasso	3.00				
SECOND—Pace, \$2000 Ctm Alw, \$150					
2:07.4		SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 2:05			
4-CANDEN SCOTT		1-NARDINS STAR	5.40	3.20	2.80
R Kolla	7.20	3-GRUNDY			
2-SCOTCH THREE		5-JEFFERSON POT LUCK			
C Villani	4.40	R Rosenblatt			5.60
1-CALABAMSAW		7-BEAU BIEN			4.40
J Bernstein	3.80	C Galbraith			
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-4—\$52.50					
THIRD—Pace, \$4000 Ctm Alw, \$170					
2:07.1		EIGHTH—Pace, \$8000/\$9000/\$10,000 Ctm Alw, \$3500, 2:05.2			
7-B ERIC		1-VERY GOOD BOY	8.00	4.20	3.40
R Perry	29.80	3-STEPHENS			
4-MISS MONTICELLO		8-SPIN OFF			
C Galbraith	4.80	S Manzi			4.80
5-C BYRD		4-LADY KIKING			2.80
M Maker	2.80	M Maker			
TRIFECTA: 7-4-5—\$483.00					
FOURTH—Pace, 2YO, \$1600, 2:05.1					
4-SLY FLY		NINTH—Pace, C-2, \$1500, 2:05.2			
C Galbraith	3.00	5-JASCENDA			
3-BEANIES BUNNY		A Santeramo	5.40	3.60	2.60
G Berkner	2.60	4-BUCKLE UP BOY			
1-LADY ENZYME		G MacDonald			7.60
5.40		6-POPLAR CIPPER			3.80
TRIFECTA: 4-3-1—\$120.00					
FIFTH—Trot, C-3/C3 Hcp, \$1800, 2:08					
7-LUCKY LADY KASH		TENTH—Pace, \$5000 Ctm Alw, \$190			
C Galbraith	4.60	5-ETACANE			
4-SHADYDALE CHARITY		A Stephens	6.40	5.80	5.00
M Maker	4.00	1-BEAT THE TIME			7.20
2-LESLIE EDEN		J Bernstein			4.80
W Poffinger	3.20	8-PAINTED TIME			11.8
PERFECTA: 7-4—\$34.80					
SIXTH—Pace, B-3, \$2800, 2:04.3					
8-FREIGHT CHAMP		TRIFECTA: 5-1-8—\$2025.00			

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw		8-D W P (ms), G Gilmour	6-1
1-Eric Scott (ms), E Hendricks	5-1	SEVENTH—Trot, C-1	
2-Poquita (ms), J DePhillips	5-1	1-Sharp Volo, D Gillis	9-2
3-Miracle Sun (ms), L Capasso	5-1	2-Sugar Hill Sam (ms), C Galbraith	4-1
4-Jessie Barmin (ms), A Sieva	9-2	3-Birchwood Cathy, J Gilmour	3-1
5-Fancy Fanny (ms), M Maker	9-2	4-Cloak Crest (ms), J Patterson	6-1
6-Booth Pride (ms), R Rosenblatt	7-2	5-Avon Marigold, G Gilmour	6-1
7-Deby Long (ms), D Cappello	5-1	6-Duke Return, J Grundy	5-1
8-Lilly Shanon (ms), W Warrington	6-1	7-Count Candor (ms), C Manzi	5-1
SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw			
1-Glendale King (ms), T Tallman	9-7	8-Armbror Miami, G Haas	8-1
2-Cadmus (ms), A Rousso	3-1	EIGHTH—Pace, \$5000 Ctm Alw	
3-Idaho Lynn (ms), R Saul	3-1	1-Lady Gazi, J Kaplan	6-1
4-Miss War Girl (ms), A Minieri	8-1	2-Purdue Chuck (ms), M Nichols	9-2
5-Glenvald Brook (ms), R Gaylor	5-1	3-Majestic Bret, Reflected Glory, Pic Poplar	5-1
6-Thordale Jet, G Gilmour	6-1	4-Newtown Mike (ms), G Gilmour	5-1
7-Draxel Ella (ms), A Stephens	9-2	5-Togas Flora, R Yakim	5-1
8-Rocket Trip (ms), W Warrington	6-1	6-Gypsy Win, D Gillis	4-1
THIRD—Pace, Maidens			
1-Shy Happy (ms), J Grundy	4-1	7-Buck Passer, J Gilmour	5-1
2-Pic Poplar, R Silva	4-1	8-Scarlett Time, L Smith	8-1
3-Majestic Bret (ms), G Gilmour	3-1	NINTH—Pace, \$3000 Ctm Alw	
4-Reflected Glory, J Patterson Jr	7-2	1-Sarah Scott A (ms), S Knoblock	9-2
5-Renes Fella (ms), L Rolla	5-1	2-Black Sire (ms), J G Lareau	3-1
6-James B Happy, A Sieva	10-1	3-V Mar J, A Nunziata	4-1
7-Raleighs Colleen, C Galbraith	8-1	4-Mistys Jo Anne (ms), M Smith	9-2
8-Lookout Red Clay, F Browne	5-1	5-Mighty Avenger (ms), R Plano	3-1
FOURTH—Pace, C-3			
1-BENGAL Bay (ms), W Warrington	3-1	6-Shadydale Adican, J Marshall Jr	4-1
2-Robin Blue Chip (ms), J Gilmour	6-1	7-Newtown Sara (ms), J Ferraro	10-1
3-Wainscot (ms), A Sieva	5-1	8-Iona Knight (ms), F Browne	5-1
4-Taki (ms), G Messenger	8-1	TRACKMAN SELECTIONS	
5-Master Ranger (ms), D Thompson	4-1	1-Miracle Sun, Booths Pride, Fancy Fanny	
6-Shake M Boy, G Dalsey	5-1	2-Idaho Lynn, Miss War Girl, Glendale King	
7-Avon Trudy, L Harner	5-1	3-Majestic Bret, Reflected Glory, Pic Poplar	
8-Needawyn (ms), J Dewland	10-1	4-Bengazy Bay, Robin Blue Chip, Master Ranger	
FIFTH—Trot, C-3			
1-Hacks Sister, C Manzi	3-1	5-Recheck, Jacks Sister, Kassy Kach	
2-Recheck, J Patterson Jr	3-1	6-Charming Byrd, Demon Jack, Landau Anne	
3-Happy Acres Brian, G Dalsey	9-2	7-Birchwood Cathy, Sugar Hill Sam, Sharp Volo	
4-Kassy Kash, C Galbraith	9-2	8-Arriva Dan, Dunganee, Conestoga Champ	
5-Keystone Gazette (ms), G Gilmour	5-1	9-Black Sire, Gypsy Win, Sarah Scott A	
6-Laines Deb, M Paquette	6-1	10-Mighty Avenger, V Mar J, Mistys Jo Anne	
7-Package Deal, G Washington Jr	10-1	BEST BET: Birchwood Cathy (7)	
8-Victory Desire, J Grundy	8-1		
SIXTH—Pace, \$5000 Ctm Alw			
1-Demon Jack (ms), G Messenger	7-2		
2-P D N (ms), C Williams	5-1		
3-Algerine A (ms), R Silva	5-1		
4-Charming Byrd (ms), A Stephens	5-1		
5-Ken All (ms), C Giamanco	10-1		
6-Can Tar Joni, J Gilmour	5-1		
7-Landau Hanover (ms), L Gigante	4-1		



UPI Photo

Randall Favored at Wiltwyck

KINGSTON — If form holds true, the Wiltwyck Invitational golf tournament, which begins its 19th run Friday at Wiltwyck Golf Club, will come down to a familiar foursome.

And when the dust clears Sunday, say the local experts, that man again will be wearing the championship crown.

It figures to be the usual jockeying for position between Wiltwyck's Leon Randall and Dave Blakely and Dutches Country Club's Bob Botsford and Ralph DeStefano in the 1976 Invitational.

That's the way it was last year. Only in the end the spotlight belonged solely to Blakely and Randall. They've been in the finals each of the three years, in fact, with Randall squeezing two wins around one by big Dave.

Randall's game is alive and well as proved by his recent victory in the Ulster County Amateur Tournament. Blakely

didn't have nearly as much going for him in the Herdegen, but he claims to have been playing well before that contest and has reportedly looked strong since. And this year Blakely is again a member of the Wiltwyck club and should be right at home on it.

Botsford and DeStefano, meanwhile, join with fellow Dutches performer George Pacheco to present one of the stronger outside challenges.

Also playing is a former champion, Rick Bates of Westchester County. He could be a sleeper.

It all begins Friday with 18 holes to determine flights. The low 32 will make up the championship and first flights and that group will begin match play.

And by Sunday night, with a potential 90 holes of golf behind him, Wiltwyck will have determined its Invitational champion.

Six Champions at Lowlands

LAKE KATRINE—Six girls emerged with individual championships at the recent Open Horse and Pony Show conducted at the Lowlands Ranch Club. Judge for the event was George Peters.

Stacie Hommel was the champion in the Walk-Trot division, Sue Blomquist won the Junior English Championship and Linda Crisman captured the Senior English championship. In addition, Jill Snow won in the Junior Western division, Carol Hicks won the Senior Western division and Susan Nascimbeni was the Pony Champion.

The next junior show is Aug. 1 and the next open show is Aug. 22.

The results:

Results of the Open Horse and Pony Show held at Lowlands Ranch Club in Lake Katrine:

Western Horse Fitting and Showmanship—Karen Savino with Aledo Bars Pal, Wilma Beach with Eternal Teardrop, Ruth McKee with Busters Tom Tom.

Pony Fitting and Showmanship—Anna Vigale with Misty Day, Kelli Davis with Briarwood Gemini, Susan Nascimbeni with Friendly.

Senior Western Horsemanship—Carol Hicks on Rain Son, Karen Savino on Aledo Bars Pal, Marge Kuplins on Nowata O'Neil.

Junior Western Horsemanship—Jill Snow on Red Destiny, Danny Robinson on Saber Apollo, Bobby Robinson on Rubi Bey.

Pony Horsemanship—Susan Nascimbeni on Friendly, Anna Vigale on Misty Day, Melinda Nascimbeni on Gemstone.

Senior Western Pleasure—Karen Savino on Aledo Bars Pal, Carol Hicks on Rain Son, Wilma Beach on Eternal Teardrop.

Roadster—Claude Van Vleet with James Candy, Stacie Hommel with Beauty.

Walk-Trot Fitting and Showmanship—Jody Blood on Red Destiny, Stacie Hommel on Friendly, Tommy Blass on Sugar.

English Horse Fitting and Showmanship—Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamies, Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel.

Senior English Pleasure—Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamies, Sue Stokes on Brief Breches, Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel.

Junior English Pleasure—Sue Blomquist on Red Rooster, Cindy Refenberg on Ahab Grey, Linda Sauer on Sweet Gypsy Rose.

Junior Western Pleasure—Bobby Robinson on Rubi Bey.

Walk-Trot Horsemanship—Jody Blood on Red Destiny, Stacie Hommel on Friendly, Lee Ann Smith on Spot.

Pleasure Driving—Horse, Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamies, Bernie Carney on Ted Daley, Pony, Claude Van Vleet on James Candy, Vikki Van Vleet on Little Lady Bug, Stacie Hommel on Beauty.

Walk-Trot Pleasure—Stacie Hommel on Friendly, Laura Dachenhausen on Dunn, Lynda Coulant on Robert's Bonnie.

Senior English Horsemanship—Sue Stokes on Brief Breches, Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamies, Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel.

Junior English Horsemanship—Cindy Refenberg on Ahab Grey, Sue Blomquist on Red Rooster, Melanie Curtis on Spot.

Open Jumping—Pony, Susan Nascimbeni on Friendly, Melinda Nascimbeni on Gemstone, Pam Stein on Toby, Horse, Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel, Sue Blomquist on Red Rooster, Sue Stokes on Brief Breches.

Senior English Pleasure—Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamies, Sue Stokes on Brief Breches, Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel.

Junior English Pleasure—Sue Blomquist on Red Rooster, Cindy Refenberg on Ahab Grey, Linda Sauer on Sweet Gypsy Rose.

Junior Western Pleasure—Bobby Robinson on Rubi Bey.

inson on Rubi Bey, Jill Snow on Red Destiny, Danny Robinson on Saber Apollo.

Western Reining—Pony, Terry Robert on Lil Bit, Horse, Carol Hicks on Rain Son, Jill Snow on Red Destiny, Ruth McKee on Busters Tom Tom.

Pony Road Hack—Susan Nascimbeni on Friendly, Anna Vigale on Misty Day, Melinda Nascimbeni on Gemstone.

Western Road Hack—Jill Snow on Destiny, Carol Hicks on Rain Son, Bobby Robert on Rubi Bey, Barret Race—Jill Snow on Red Destiny, Linda Jennings on Tabor, Denise Trahan on The Rone Lady.

17th Costume Class—Tommy and Kim Blass as George Washington and Betsy Ross, Stacie Martin as a British officer, Bernie Carney as Paul Revere.

Pony Pleasure—Susan Nascimbeni on Friendly, Terry Robert on Lil Bit, Melinda Nascimbeni on Gemstone.

English Road Hack—Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamies, Sue Blomquist on Red Rooster, Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel.

Junior English Pleasure—Sue Blomquist on Red Rooster, Cindy Refenberg on Ahab Grey, Linda Sauer on Sweet Gypsy Rose.

Junior Western Pleasure—Bobby Robinson on Rubi Bey.

JUDO Mon.-Thurs. 7 P.M.

KARATE Friday 7 P.M.

ULSTER BUDOKAI

66 Prince St. Kingston 331-1853

—Instructors— Mr. H. Omichi—5th Dan Mr. M. Roose—1st Dan

FRIED CLAMS

Deanie's

Woodstock, N.Y.

Court OK's Lawsuit

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court has ruled a former Texas Tech football player, who claims he was disabled because he was not provided the proper bracing for an injured knee, may sue the university for damages.

Andy Lowe, a former defensive end for Texas Tech, appealed to the Supreme Court in an effort to abolish the doctrine of governmental immunity and permit him to seek almost \$1 million in damages, or to win the right to sue the school under the Texas Tort Claims Act, which limits damages to \$100,000.

The nine-judge court ruled Wednesday Lowe could sue the university under the Tort Claims Act, because the injury involved the use of tangible personal property by a governmental agency.

The high court, however, rejected Lowe's challenge of the doctrine of governmental immunity, saying any change in that doctrine must be made by the legislature.

Doctors had ordered Lowe to wear a brace on his knee following surgery. But Lowe's attorneys told the Supreme Court former Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen made Lowe take the brace off because it limited his mobility.

Lowe removed the brace, and the knee was reinjured. The former athlete is now partially paralyzed, and must constantly wear a brace on the knee.

A Lubbock trial court had refused to consider the suit, ruling Tech was immune from such damage suits. The Supreme Court decision sends the case back to the trial court for a hearing on its merits.

The court majority said spe-

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Pete Boyd, Lloyd Emmanuel Named To Meet Fred Stolle and Phil Dent

KINGSTON—Peter Boyd and Lloyd Emmanuel have been selected to compete with New York Sets Fred Stolle and Phil Dent in Sunday's exhibition doubles match at Forsyth Park that begins at 1 p.m.

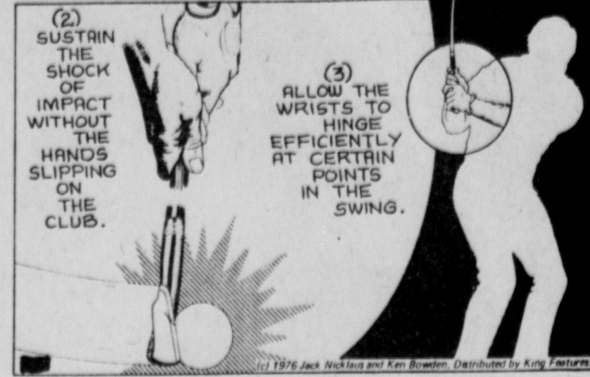
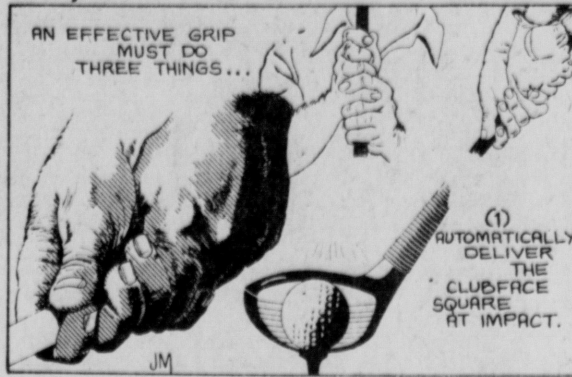
Stolle and Dent also will play a singles exhibition match prior to the doubles match.

Boyd is the resident professional at the Callabar Tennis Club and plays for Cornell. Boyd teamed with Kingston Recreation Commissioner Ron Woods in last year's Ulster County Tournament where they finished as first runners-up in the men's doubles division.

Emmanuel was first runner-up in the men's singles in the county tournament and teamed with Judy Sykes to win the county mixed doubles crown. He was the resident pro at the Zena Recreation Tennis Club in 1974-75.

Proceeds from the exhibition will go to the National Junior Tennis League. Tickets are available at Forsyth Park, the Recreation Department, Kaye Sports and any Kingston Area Tennis Association member. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 18 and are tax deductible.

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



Tommy Mulroy

Mulroy Scores 1st Pro Goal

MIAMI—Tommy Mulroy, the 19-year-old rookie with the Miami Toros of the North American Soccer League, recently scored his first professional goal as the Toros bowed to the Chicago Sting 4-1 before 1,271 fans at Tamiami Stadium on the Florida International University campus.

Mulroy, a midfielder, earned All-America status while playing for Ulster County Community College last season. The Toros are having a disastrous season, with just three wins and 12 goals scored in the team's first 17 games.

Mulroy's appearance against Chicago was his first game action in six weeks. He has played 261 minutes for the Toros in six games this season.

Kickers Flip Saugerties Team

KINGSTON—Sonny Roncancio notched a hat trick and Johnny Robinson added two goals in the second half as the Kingston Kickers crushed Saugerties B, 8-0, in a Mid-Hudson Soccer League Senior division game at Chambers School Field.

Roncancio scored two goals in the first half and his third in the second half. Don Badgely, Dietir Bauscher and Brian Williams also scored for Kingston, now 4-1. Goalkeeper Conrad Earnest earned the shutout.

The Kickers' next game is against Saugerties A on Saturday, 6:45 p.m. at Saugerties High School.

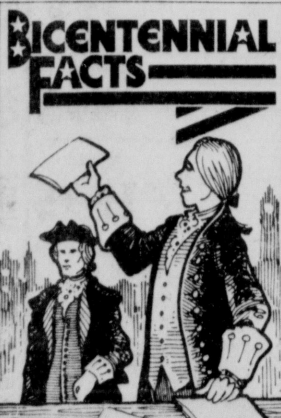
ARDC, Midgets At Orange Track

MIDDLETOWN—The American Racing Drivers Club (ARDC) and the midgets will return to their former home, the Orange County Fair Speedway, in a racing program Saturday beginning 6:30 p.m.

Three time champion Leigh Earnshaw, Morgantown, Pa., is expected to head the 35-car field. Veteran Ernie McCoy Sr. of Bristol, Pa. will be one of his top competitors.

When the machines raced here last in 1970, they attained speeds of over 100 miles per hour on the big straightaways and averaged 91.6 mph. The newer machines, powered by Offenhausers, Volkswagen and Sisco engines, are expected to exceed those marks.

The full stock car program includes modifieds and sportsmen.



Ben Franklin, pioneer American printer and journalist, not only had a nose for news but also a musical ear for news. As a boy he peddled on the street printed copies of a ballad he wrote chronicling America's earliest tragedy, the drowning of the keeper of the Boston light and five companions in 1718. The World Almanac reports.



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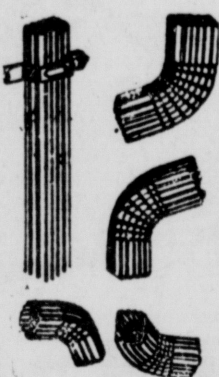
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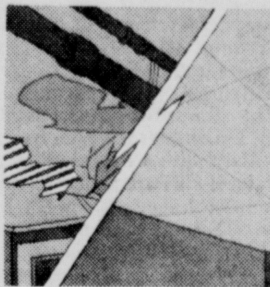
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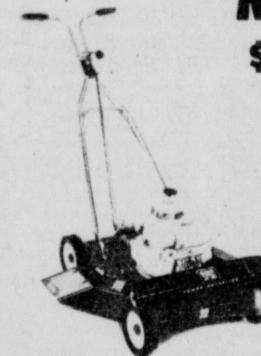
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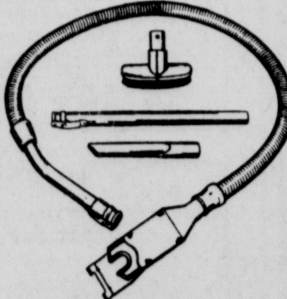
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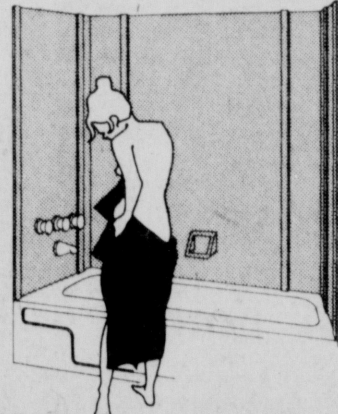
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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HARGROVE
(Eileen Gardner)
(Lakeside Studio)

Gardner-Hargrove Vows Are Exchanged

Eileen Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner of 21 Dunneman Ave., was married to Michael Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrove of 72 Brewster St., at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Kingston.

The nuptial vows were exchanged before the Rev. William Williams of Harrison, the Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly, the Rev. Robert Saccoman and the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating of Kingston.

James Sweeney was organist. Guitar selections were played for the wedding by Charles Brocco and Edward Flick.

Mr. Gardner gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a dacon organza gown styled with fitted empire bodice designed with fluted ruffles at the neckline, long pointed fitted sleeves, soft flowing skirt terminating in a circular chapel train with clusters of ting blue rosettes at the hemline. The bodice was accented with a band of white Venice lace over blue satin ribbon.

Diane Reilly of 43 Boulder Ave., was her sister's honor attendant. Janice Andreassen of Beth Page, L.I., and Patricia Callanan of Grandview Ave., were bridal attendants.

Best man was James Hargrove of 72 Brewster St., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Douglas Eckdich of Windsor, Conn.; Michael Reilly, 43 Boulder Ave., and Thomas Tegeler of 211 West Chestnut St., Kingston.

A reception was given at the Colonade Restaurant, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Ulster County Community College, and SUNY at Oneonta with a Bachelor Degree in Education. She is a teacher at St. Joseph's School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School and is attending the University of Massachusetts where he is majoring in Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove will make their home in Sunderland, Mass.

Daum-Byron Wedding Announced to Freeman

Johanna Daum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Daum of Ulster Park, became the bride of Philip Byron, son of Mrs. Margaret Byron and the late Richard Byron of Mount Tremper, Sunday, June 13, at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise. Organist was Mrs. Marilyn Hoare who played selections from Grieg and Handel's "Water Music Suite" and accompanied Mrs. Cecelia Keen who sang "Ich Liebe Dich," "The Wedding Song" and the Lord's Prayer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Keen sang "The Lord Bless You." Lisa Burger and Sharon Phillips of Kingston played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

and "Ode to Joy" on the church tower chimes.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. Randy Marz of Kingston. Bridesmaids were Dianne Byron, sister of the bridegroom; and Gretchen and Elsa Daum, sisters of the bride.

Theodore Byron of Mount Tremper served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Jerry Bryon, Randy Carle, and Glenn Hudler of Mount Tremper.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given at The Hedges in West Park. After a wedding trip to Maine and Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Byron will make their home on Wittenberg Road, Mount Tremper.

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Double Wedding for vandenBerg



MRS. PAUL SIEBOLD
(Laura vanden Berg)



MRS. GEORGE Z. CLARK, III
(Marcia vandenBerg)
(David Fletcher photos)

Bard College Chapel, Annandale-on-Hudson was the setting for a double wedding when Laura Ellen King vandenBerg became the bride of Paul Siebold, and Marcia Louise vandenBerg was married to George Ziegler Clark III.

The brides are the daughters of Mrs. Olga C. vandenBerg of Rhinebeck and Oliver Wolcott vandenBerg Jr., of Baltimore, Md. Siebold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dyton George Siebold of Rhinebeck; and Clark is the son of George Ziegler Clark Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Winter Park, Fla.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Koppeneal, pastor of First Baptist Church, Rhinebeck. Mrs. Wayne McKee was organist and Miss Willa Loescher was violin soloist.

The brides were given in marriage by their father. Mrs. Siebold chose for her wedding gown imported peau d'ange lace in period styling fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves, posed over a full bouffant floor length tiered lace skirt. Her maid of honor was Margaret vandenBerg of Rhinebeck. Bridesmaids were Gail Zilkowski of Rhinebeck and Marilyn Meyer of Brooklyn.

Thomas Patrician of Monroeton, Pa., was best man for Siebold, and ushers were David Wells of Providence, R.I., and Kirk Van Swearingen of Wappingers Falls.

Mrs. Siebold was graduated from Rhinebeck Central School, attended Dutchess Community College, and was graduated cum laude from SUNY at New Paltz with a BS Degree in Art Education. She is employed by the Hyde Park School District. Her husband was graduated from Rhinebeck Central School and received a BA Degree in Chemistry from SUNY at Potsdam. He recently received his teaching certification in secondary science from SUNY at New Paltz.

Mrs. Clark wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin of old English influence. It was enhanced with Chantilly lace set in yoke effect and styled with a train of white satin. Jeanne Bartles of Rhinebeck was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dorothy Clark of Winter Park, Fla., and Mara Holcomb of Highland.

Best man for Clark was Clifford Atkins of Rhinebeck. Ushers were David Hoffman of Red Hook and Steven Grim of Rhinebeck.

Mrs. Clark was graduated from Ulster Academy, Kingston, and State University at Delhi. Her husband attended schools in Winter Park, Fla., and for several years performed as a bass player with many well known groups including the National Touring Company of "Jesus Christ Superstar." He is employed by Edgewood Builders, Red Hook.



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MONICA SABO

Sabo-Cole Betrothal Is Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sabo of 141 Fletcher Drive North, Newburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica, to Robert A. Cole of 71 E Barclay Plaza, Squire Village, New Windsor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Cole of 182 Clay Road, Ulster Park.

Miss Sabo is a 1972 graduate of Newburgh Free Academy. She graduated from SUNY at Farmingdale in 1974 with an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Dental Hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. Albert Petrosino in Newburgh, and Dr. Michael Romain and Dr. Larry Waldman in Middletown.

Her fiancé graduated from Kingston High School in 1970. He graduated from SUNY at Morrisville in 1972 with an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Data Processing. He is employed as a senior computer scheduler by IBM World Trade, Americas Far East Corporation, in Mount Pleasant.

The wedding is being planned for May 21, 1977.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. MORONEY
(Elizabeth Ann Taylor)
(David Fletcher Photography)

September Wedding Is Being Planned

Mrs. Gladys B. Cohn of Sunset Garden Apts., Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Helene, to Howard Matthew Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Rubin of Rte. 42, Shandaken. Miss Cohn is a graduate of Miami Norland Senior High School, Miami, Fla., and Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. She also attended Miami Dade Junior College and Ulster County Community College. Miss Cohn is employed as a registered nurse in the Skilled Nursing Facility at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ontario Central High School, class of 1971; Ulster County Community College, class of 1973; and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, class of 1975. He is employed as an engineer by Disston, Inc., in Danville, Va.

A September wedding is planned.

Taylor-Moroney Nuptials Reported

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, was the setting for the wedding of Elizabeth Ann Taylor of Fairview Gardens and John William Moroney. The Rev. Mark Sisk, rector, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Roland Taylor of 109 Rockingham Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Barbara Taylor of 910 St. Clair St., Hagerstown, Md. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moroney, Broadway, Port Ewen.

Mr. Taylor gave his daughter in marriage. Her full length ivory gown was designed with fitted bodice of Chantilly lace, high neckline, skirt and chapel length train accented with lace.

Mrs. Jodi Ommert of Hagerstown, Md., was matron of honor. John Senter of Sunset Drive, Port Ewen, was best man.

A wedding reception took place at Walnut Grove. Mrs. Moroney was graduated from North Hagerstown High School, class of 1969, and is a senior stenographer at State University, New Paltz. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School in 1969 and attended Sullivan County Community College. He is employed by Lew Kirschner in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Moroney will make their home in Kingston.

Stephanie Czarski Is June Bride

Mrs. Stephanie Czarski of RD 6, Kingston, announces the marriage of her daughter, Patricia Christine Czarski, to Russell Stewart Aykroyd, son of Mrs. Joan Ouellett of Rocky Point.

The wedding took place June 19 at the Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Joseph Kozlowski officiating. Miss Susan Seplesky was soloist and accompanied herself on guitar. She included "Follow Me" in the selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Thomas Kalitowski I. She wore a snow white gown fashioned with empire waist, raised neckline and long flounced sleeves. The gown

was enhanced with daisy trimming.

Carol Schupp of Kingston was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leslie Toder and Miss Susan Kalitowski, both of Kingston.

Marshall K. Aykroyd Jr. of Rocky Point was best man. Ushers were Randall Aykroyd of Rocky Point and Thomas Kalitowski III, of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given at the Capri 400.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Aykroyd are graduates of SUNY at Geneseo. The bridegroom is managing a restaurant on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Aykroyd will make their home in Manorville, N.Y.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SALANITRI
(Victoria Cimino)

August Wedding Date Is Planned

Christine Anne Mahony will be married to James Woodward Warren at St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, Aug. 1. Announcement of the wedding plans for their daughter was made by Mr. and Mrs. George Mahony of 4 Meadow Court, Saugerties. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren of Upper Ely Street, Coxsack, and grandson of Mrs. Chester P. Woodward, also of Coxsack.

Both Miss Mahony and her

fiance were graduated from St. Patrick's High School in Catskill in 1969. She was graduated in 1973 with a BS degree in Early Childhood Education from Cornell University and has completed two years of graduate school in child development at Syracuse University. He completed his undergraduate studies at Colgate University, receiving a BA degree in 1973. He is studying law at Western New England College of Law, Springfield, Mass.

Summer Marriage

Pam Marie Finger, 22 Frank St., Cortland, was married to Gary Walter Shelhamer, Rickard Street, Cortland, at St. James Methodist Church in Kingston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roy Finger of Hurley Heights, Hurley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shelhamer of Perryville Road, Baldwinville.

The Rev. Pershing Hunter of Port Washington and the Rev. Harry Robinson, pastor of St. James Church, officiated at the ceremony. Robert Palmatier was organist. Lisa Joy, violinist, played Borowski's "Adoration." Robert Ennis, soloist, sang several selections.

The couple was given in marriage by their parents. The bride chose a gown of quiana fashioned with scoop neckline and chapel train. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed with hand applied lace.

Denna R. Joy of Binghamton was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Lee Northup of Rochester; Beverly Wood of Venice Center and Gail Shelhamer of Baldwinville. In keeping with the Bicentennial, a patriotic color theme was used for the attendants' gowns and flowers.

John Piazza of McGraw was best man. Ushers were Gary Vleck of Cortland, Alan Finger, Raleigh, N.C., Ralph Lapidus of New Jersey, and John Spallone of Cortland. Acolytes were Raymond and Douglas Finger, nephews of the bride.

A wedding reception was given in the Wesley Room at St. James Church. Mr. and Mrs. Shelhamer left for a wedding trip to Sturbridge, Mass., and Denver, Colo.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and SUNY at Cortland where she majored in French and Elementary Education. She spent her junior year abroad studying French at the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland. She is studying for her Master's Degree in Education at Cortland and teaches kindergarten at DeRuyter Central School.

The bridegroom was graduated from C. W. Baker High School in Baldwinville and SUNY at Oswego where he majored in Industrial Arts Education. He earned a master's of Education Degree in Industrial Education at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, and is department chairman and industrial arts teacher at Dryden Junior-Senior High School. He is a member of two fraternities: Epsilon Phi Tau and Kappa Delta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelhamer will make their home at 22 Frank St., Cortland.

Cimino-Salanitri Vows Exchanged

Miss Victoria Cimino became the bride of Thomas Salanitri at a double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. The Rev. Stephen Raughter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cimino of New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Salanitri of Staten Island.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Maryann Navarro, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lyn Roach of Wallkill, Miss Emily Gualtieri of Brooklyn; and junior bridesmaid was Miss Jeanette Cimino of New Paltz.

Best man was Lawrence Salanitri, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were David Gualtieri of Brooklyn, John Paradiso of Poughkeepsie, and junior usher was Todd Natale of Rosendale.

A reception was given at The Italian Center in Poughkeepsie. The bride is a 1973 graduate of New Paltz High School and is employed by the Headliner Beauty Salon in New Paltz.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and attended Staten Island Community College. He is employed by the Atlantic Fence Company.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Wed at Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Theresa Lynn Hoffstatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Hoffstatter of Hurley, became the bride of Russell C. Voightlaender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Voightlaender of Hurley.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas O'Hagan in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Kingston. James Sweeney, organist, played traditional wedding selections and the soloist was Eleanor Sweeney. Scripture readings were given by the fathers of the bride and bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, empire-waisted gown of white polyester satin trimmed with seed pearl lace.

Susan Marie Kuhn of Kingston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane E.

Hoffstatter of Stone Ridge, sister of the bride; Jeanne Voightlaender of Hurley, sister of the bridegroom; and Wendy S. Hoffstatter, Hurley, cousin of the bride.

Thomas Hoffstatter, Hurley, cousin of the bride, and life-long friend of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were Mark Hoffstatter, brother of the bride; Donald Beesmer and Kevin Ebelheiser, friends of the bridegroom, all of Hurley.

A reception was given at the Hurley Fire Hall.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Voightlaender are graduates of Ulster County Community College. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, they will make their home in Jeffersonville, N.Y., where Voightlaender is employed by the Moran Heating Co.



MR. AND MRS. EARL W. BAKER

Silver Anniversary Observed Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Baker of West Hurley were guests of honor at a celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The surprise party was held recently at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties, and was given by their children, family and friends. A cruise to Bermuda was presented as a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married June 5, 1951 in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, West Hurley. The Rev. James Riordan officiated. Attendants were the sister of the bride, Mrs. Rosemary A. Sheppard of Winston Salem, N.C.; and the late Francis Buchanan of Kingston. Mrs. Baker is the former Rita C. Steiner of West Hurley. Baker owns and operates the Kingston Equipment Rental, Inc., West Hurley. They are the parents of 10 children: William E., Raymond R., Diane M., Earl M., Thomas J., John R., Rita A., Kathleen T., Rudie F., and Michele L. Baker.





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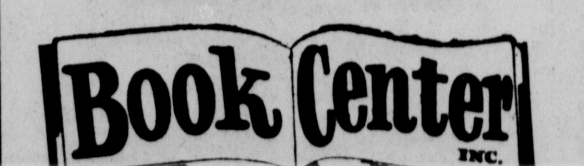
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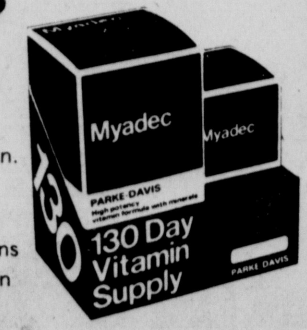
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DEAR ABBY

Mother Could Stir Up a Hornet's Nest

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of a beautiful little granddaughter I love dearly. I used to babysit with her while my daughter worked because she didn't care all that much about being a mother. Actually, my daughter never really wanted this child, but she had no choice.

My daughter and her husband have moved to another state, and I know that my granddaughter is being neglected. She is left at a daycare center all day, and a sitter comes in on some evenings. Whenever I call my daughter, the child has a cold or doesn't feel well.

I am so worried about her, Abby. I'm afraid something will happen to her if she doesn't get better care.

Do you know of any legal steps I could take to bring charges against my daughter and her husband for being unfit parents? Please answer before it's too late. —PENNA. GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If (as you say) your daughter doesn't care "all that much" about being a mother, perhaps if you offered to take the child off her hands, she would be glad to let you have her.

In order to take the child from her legally, you will need a lawyer and proof to support the charges that your daughter is an unfit mother. But you'd better be sure of your facts, Mother, or

you could stir up a hornet's nest.

DEAR ABBY: I am seeing a Hungarian woman, and before we part, she always shakes hands with me.

Is she trying to tell me something? Or do all Hungarian women do this? —CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: No. Some of them kiss.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very friendly with another married couple I'll call "Bob", and "Joan."

Bob is having an affair and Joan knows it, but she suspects the wrong woman and has been bad-mouthing her.

Most of Bob's friends (including us) know who his girlfriend is because he has introduced her around.

I don't think it's fair for an innocent party to be slandered, and I want to tell Joan that she is on the wrong track, but my husband says I should stay out of it.

I would NOT tell Joan who the right party is: I would only tell her she has put the finger on the wrong woman. Would I be out of line? —FOR TRUTH

DEAR FOR: Yes. And you would also be in the middle. Stay out of it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Picnics Can Be Spur of the Moment

From the French custom of "pique nique" (meaning to pick at a trifle) has come a fabulous American tradition — the picnic. It is that wonderful excursion into outdoor dining that can be anything from hot dogs cooked over an open fire to sophisticated hampers filled with pates and quiches.

One of the joys of picnics is that they can be spur of the moment. They can literally be pulled out of the cupboard, if you have the basics on hand. Plan to keep your pantry stocked with things like breads and rolls, cheeses, convenient canned meat spreads, relishes, fresh fruits, thirst quenchers.

What about making one sandwich for six picnickers by using a crusty loaf of French bread? Simple. Just slice the loaf as you would when making garlic bread, but this time use roast beef spread, Cheddar cheese and chopped green chilies for the filling. Wrap it in foil for traveling to the picnic site and then just slice and serve Roast Beef in a Loaf.

One more instant picnic recipe for a delicious eat-out is Easy Picnic Pack-Ups, frankfurts rolls with a deviled ham filling. Or, if your picnic is more elaborate and requires cooking on location, keep everyone from "picking at the trifles" by serving Tangy Picnic Spread on crackers until the meal is ready.

Roast Beef in a Loaf

- 2 cans (4½ ounces each) roast beef spread
- ¼ cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies drained
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 loaf French bread (15 inches)

In a bowl, mix together roast beef spread, cheese, chilies, chili sauce and onion. Cut bread diagonally every 2 inches to within ¼ inch of bottom. Fill with roast beef mixture. Wrap in foil. When ready to serve, slice bread between filling into individual sandwiches. Makes 6 servings.

Easy Picnic Pack-Ups

- 2 cans (4½ ounces each) deviled ham
- 3 tablespoons barbecue sauce
- one-third cup piccalilli
- 6 slices Cheddar cheese
- 6 frankfurts rolls

In a bowl, mix together deviled ham, barbecue sauce and piccalilli. Place cheese slices in rolls and top with deviled ham mixture. Makes 6 sandwiches.



Roast Beef in a Loaf...a picnic sandwich for six.

Tangy Picnic Spread

- 2 cans (4½ ounces each) chunky chicken spread
- ¼ cup diced green pepper
- 3 tablespoons barbecue sauce
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon piccalilli

1 teaspoon chopped onion
½ teaspoon hot red pepper sauce
In a bowl, mix together chicken spread, green pepper, barbecue sauce, chili sauce, piccalilli, onion and pepper sauce. Spread on crackers.
Makes 1½ cups spread.

Milk Drinks with a Kick Are the Latest Rage

Milk is not only nourishing, it is delicious, and especially so when spiked with spirits. It's no wonder, then, that milk drinks with a kick are the latest rage. Selected liqueurs instead of syrups will add an extra dimension to the fountain favorites you make at home and there are now numerous recipes featuring milk, sweet cream, sour cream, ice cream and a variety of spirits. There are also a number of ersatz "milk" cocktails on the market, but if you like the real thing here are some concoctions to please you:

Fruit Slush

Into a blender put bananas, pineapple and strawberries, or a combination of your favorite fruits, add sour cream and crushed ice and whip. Stir in Cognac with Orange and serve as a dessert drink.

Amaretto Milk Shake
Blend three parts cold milk, one part Amaretto di Torino (Italian liqueur with a hint of almonds and apricots) and a scoop of peach ice cream.

Pink Bernard
Blend equal parts of cold milk and Cheri-Suisse (a mixture of Swiss chocolate and cherries). Serve over ice cubes.

Canadian Cow
Shake with ice 1½ ozs. Canadian Whiskey, 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar, and 1 cup of milk. Strain and serve with a cinnamon stick.

Vodka Milk Punch
Shake together with ice 2 ozs. vodka, 1 cup of milk, 1 oz. Peppermint Schnapps, 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar. Strain.

Old Fashion Eggnog
12 eggs, separated, 1 cup sugar, 1 quart milk, 2 cups Bourbon, 1 quart whipped cream, 1 cup dark Jamaica Rum, nutmeg. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add sugar a little at a time and beat until smooth. Pour in milk, Bourbon and

rum. Beat egg whites until they form peaks. Fold beaten egg whites and whipped cream into yolk mixture. Serve cold and dust with nutmeg. Serves 25-30.

Wild Strawberry Soda
Blend 1½ ozs. Fraise De Bois (Austrian liqueur distilled from wild strawberries) and a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Add 3 ozs. soda and stir.

Banana Soda Float
Stir two parts soda and one part Chocolate-Banana. Add a scoop of vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

Dutch Treat
Whirl in a blender just until combined ¼ cup vanilla ice cream and 2 ozs. Vandyment (blend of Dutch chocolate and fresh mint). Serve in champagne glass with short straws.

Creamsicle
2 ozs. orange juice, 1 oz. sweet cream, 1¼ ozs. Sabra (Jaffa orange liqueur with a hint of chocolate). Blend well and strain over crushed ice.

Cafe Au Lait Pasha
Whip 1 cup heavy cream until thick. Add Pasha (Turkish Coffee liqueur) and continue whipping until thoroughly mixed. Serve in champagne glass with short straws.

Pink Lady
1½ ozs. gin, 1 teaspoon sweet cream, white 1 egg and ½ oz. Cherry Karise (Dalmatian cherry liqueur from Denmark). Shake with ice and strain into cocktail glass.

Some Wardrobe

An entourage of 24,000 — noblemen with their families, servants, and household goods — accompanied the Empress Elizabeth of Imperial Russia whenever she moved the 400 miles between her palaces at St. Petersburg and Moscow. At her death in 1761, Elizabeth's closets contained 15,000 dresses!



Eastern Brass Quintet

Slated for Sunday At Maverick Hall

WOODSTOCK—The famed Eastern Brass Quintet plays a double-header Sunday for the third in the season's chamber music series at the Maverick Concert Hall. It will mark the quintet's third consecutive appearance at the Maverick.

At 11 a.m. a Young People's Concert will be given. Each of the five musicians explains how his instrument harmonizes with the others.

The regular concert will take place at 3 p.m. A few samples of the fare to be offered for this coming musical banquet include the delights of Bach and Ives, the intoxication of Strauss, a piece of resistance by Gershwin, with rags by Joplin served up for dessert. Added will be a few of the more sophisticated selections from their repertoire.

The musicians are Charles Baxter, French horn; Robert Fanning, trombone; Richard Green and William Wich, trumpets; and Tucker Jolly, tuba.

"Musical America", the foremost publication of its kind in the country, has commented on these talented young men by asking, "Who

says that Bicentennial Musical commemorations have to be dimly serious?"

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AND A 1000 POUND STEER

"If you saw what meat tenderizer does to a 1,000-pound steer... Can you imagine what happens when we eat meat impregnated with it? I won't have it in my house, and I won't have it in my restaurant," says Sal Provenzano, owner of The Beef House. "I cut my own meat—this means removing all tendons and big nerves—it's a lot of work, but there's no other way to get the best product."

YOU CAN'T DO IT

"And there's only one way to properly tenderize meat—that's by naturally aging it for three weeks. I do that at The Beef House. You can't do it properly in a refrigerator. It's necessary to have plenty of cool air circulating constantly. We have the equipment to do it."

WOMEN DON'T LIVE BY STEAK ALONE

"There's something almost as important as good, healthy, top quality food when a woman is taken to a restaurant. And that's a lovely setting—a romantic atmosphere," says Ellen Provenzano.

Coming Soon...

Something NEW at the UPSTAIRS BEEF HOUSE

Look for it!

THERE SHOULD BE A LAW...

"Most important is what we start with—aged U.S.D.A. Prime—the best! I think restaurants should be required to state, on their menus, the grade of quality of the meat they serve. Supermarkets and groceries must meet this requirement—why not restaurants? We only use U.S.D.A. Prime and we're proud to state it."

THE RESULT IS DELICIOUS

"Sorry to burden you with all these technical things, but this is how and why you get superb, healthy, and positively delicious meat at The Beef House."

WHAT MEN DON'T KNOW

"Of course, the fact that we have the atmosphere and Sal's aged, naturally tenderized meats, and a big scrumptious quality menu—makes things just about perfect. What most men don't know is that one of the most effective aphrodisiacs is contentment—a lovely lunch or dinner in a delightful atmosphere. SO—if he's going to make promises—let him do it at The Beef House."

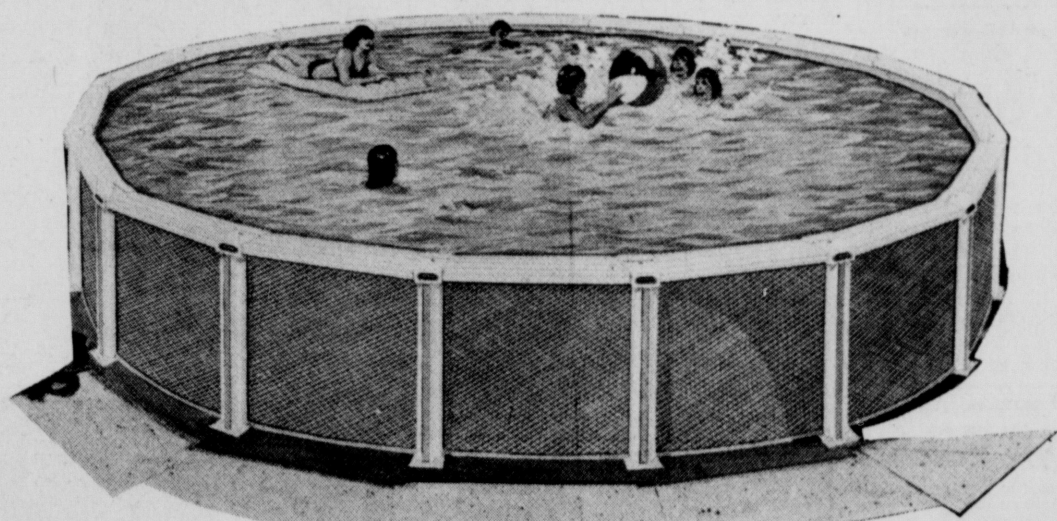
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Tammy's Big Date

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tammy Wynette will sing for President and Mrs. Gerald Ford July 20 in what is billed as the first White House performance by a female country recording star.



THE HILARIOUS British Farce, "See How They Run," opens Friday night, July 16, at the Summer Repertory Theatre, SUNY at New Paltz. Miss Skillon (Sally Minich) tries to convince Rev. Toop (Joe Baer) that his wife (Wendy Sabin) is a disgrace. The play will be given this Friday and Saturday; and July 21, 29, 30; Aug. 3 and 7. All performances will be in air-conditioned Parker Theatre on the college campus. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Festival '76 Set This Weekend at Pine Hill

PINE HILL—Festival '76 will take place this weekend in the village of Pine Hill with two full days of entertainment planned.

Highlighting the event will be an old time fiddle contest scheduled for Sunday, July 18, 1:30 p.m. Many talented fiddlers will perform and entries will be accepted to the last minute.

Families of the Oneida Nation of the Iroquois Confederacy will be demonstrating

Upcoming Area Activities Are Noted

Picnic Planned

VLY-ATWOOD—The Vly-Atwood Fire Company's Bicentennial picnic Saturday, July 17 lists several events for the afternoon: potatoon-a-spoon, pie-eating contest; tug-of-war; three-legged race; sack race and softball game. There will be soda, coffee and baked goods for sale. Everyone in the district is invited. Picnic food should be brought along. Place is the Vly-Atwood Fire House, 1 to 5 p.m. Raindate is Sunday, July 18.

Auction Slated

SAUGERTIES—Sawyer Band Booster Club will hold an auction at the Saxton Flats, Saugerties, Rte. 32, Saturday, July 17, 10 a.m. Lenny Price will be the auctioneer and proceeds will be for the Sawyer Marching Band.

Church Fair

MT.TREMPER—The annual fair and supper by the Ladies Sewing Circle of Mount Tremper Reformed Church will be held Saturday, July 17, at the church hall. Fancy articles, aprons, woven rag rugs and miscellaneous articles will be on sale starting at 2 p.m. A baked ham supper will be served starting at 5:30 p.m.

BPW Bus Trip

KINGSTON—Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a bus trip to Green Mountain Race Tracks, Sunday, Aug. 22. The \$15 fee includes transportation, admission reserved seat, hot and cold chicken buffet luncheon. Reservations are necessary before July 31 with

either Dolores O'Connell, chairperson; Mary Alice Wells, co-chairperson; Collette Sonnenberg, committee woman; Jewels Cioni, president; Virginia Carpinelli, public relations. Buses will leave the

Kingston Plaza at 10 a.m. returning after the last race.

Dinner Set

NEW PALTZ—The monthly Dutch Treat dinner of Ulster County Chapter 975,

American Association of Retired Persons, will be Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at the 1776 Restaurant on Brunswyck Road between Wallkill and Plattkill. Mrs. Berta Ale of New Paltz will be in charge.



Bazaar, Fireworks Display Scheduled

GLASCO—The Glasco Fire Department will hold its annual bazaar and fireworks display this weekend. The bazaar will be held Friday and Saturday starting each evening at 6

Foreign Investments
Foreign investments in U.S. manufacturing fell off sharply in recession-plagued 1975. The Conference Board notes. The long-term trend, however, is up. Nearly 600 such investments were reported from 1973 through 1975, compared with less than 400 in the previous five years. And foreign companies announced 54 new manufacturing investments in the first quarter of 1976, up from a quarterly average of 40 in 1975.

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SEVERAL STUDENTS from Kingston Catholic Schools produced a number of posters to be used for the promotion of the annual St. Mary's Parish Bazaar. In front row are Bernadette Berardi, Sue Pruden; back row, Patty Van Loan, Linda Whittaker and Theresa Price. The bazaar will be held July 22, 23 and 24 on the school property. Huge tents will provide a "weather proof" atmosphere for the many attractions planned.

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Woodstock, N.Y.


unique Indian arts and crafts. A Bicentennial Parade will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. followed by awards presentation for the best Colonial Costumes. Visitors are invited to wear any colonial attire they may own.

Competitive games are scheduled for Saturday. Peggy O'Connell will supervise children's games and contests on the Pine Hill Playground at noon. From 2 to 4 p.m. Pine Hills' popular Postmaster, John Wallace will conduct an "Almost Anything Goes" competition at the playground.

Puppet Tree Theatre will present performances of "Punch and Judy" Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Puppeteer, Steve Gottlieb will be in charge.

Music throughout the festival will be provided by Earl Pardini and his old time Country Band. A square dance is listed for Saturday at 8 p.m. when the Pardini group will feature old time Contradances with audience participation.

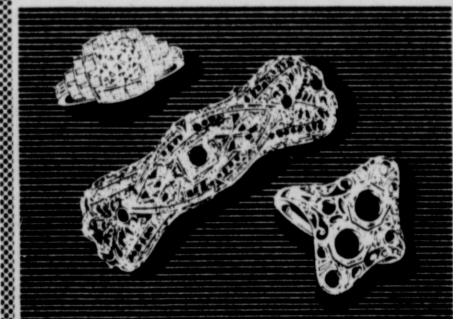
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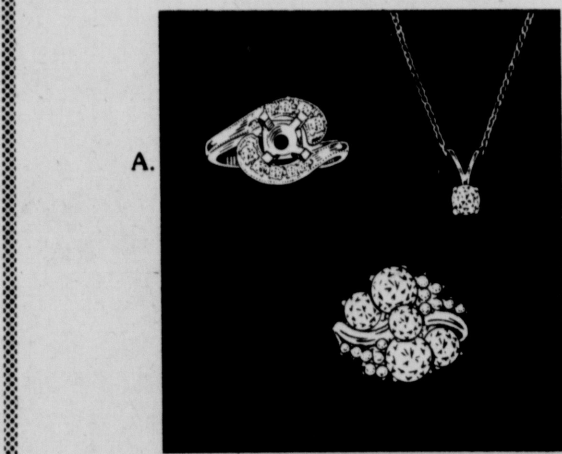
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Year of the Child in '79 to Call Plight of Many Youngsters

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Ninety million children around the world suffer from moderate to severe malnutrition, the United Nations estimates.

There are more children receiving no formal education than there are children in school.

"The situation of children in many parts of the developing world deteriorated further in 1975," Henry R. Labouisse, director of the United Nations Children's Fund, told a recent conference.

Labouisse said UNICEF field surveys indicated, "The number of children dying from preventable diseases, suffering from severe malnutrition and missing the educational preparation for a decent life was clearly on the increase."

In the distribution of the world's wealth, children, and especially those in developing countries and especially girls, most often come away with an empty bowl.

To draw world attention to the plight of these children, UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has proposed the United Nations organize an International Year of the Child to be held in 1979.

The UN has organized international years before: a year for food, a year for population and the International Women's Year. Those events produced varied and often disappointing results, UN officials say.

One thing is certain: if UN members decide to go ahead with an International Year of the Child, the world body itself will try to emphasize action over talk.

Waldheim himself, in his report on the proposal to the General Assembly, warned "the idea of holding a large world conference during the International Year of the Child has generally met with reserve or more negative reactions."

UN officials feel that conferences held in other international years became too heavily politicized and served to divide rather than unite the world community in joint action.

"Our emphasis would be on the basic services that we feel are essential for children," John Charnow, secretary of the UNICEF executive, said in an interview.

The basic services are in the area of maternal and child health, including family planning, safe water supplies and waste disposal, better quality foods and education.

The staggering scope of the task is indicated by these UN figures:

The World Health Organization estimates that about 10 million children under the age of five in developing countries suffer from severe malnutrition. Another 80 million suffer

from moderate-level malnutrition.

By 1985 it is estimated that worldwide 375 million children will be out of school, compared with 350 million in school.

World Health Organization figures show that in 91 less developed countries, 85 per cent of the rural population has no access to safe drinking water.

Less than 10 per cent of the rural population of developing countries live within walking distance of a health facility of any kind. That means about 1.8 billion people have to travel, usually on foot, six miles or more to get health care.

The World Bank estimates that about 900 million people in developing countries live in absolute or relative poverty. Of these, 350 million are children under 12 and expectant and nursing mothers.

"The 'quiet emergency' facing millions of children daily ... still exists," Labouisse said.

In many countries, discrimination against female children is traditional and systematic. Boys are given preferential treatment in nutrition and education because they will be expected to contribute to a family's income.

Discrimination against women as an area in which change is needed was emphasized during the International Women's Year. UN officials hope a children's year will draw attention to that problem again.

Officials at UNICEF do not want the year of the child to become their sole responsibility.

Many UN agencies have expressed an interest in participating, Charnow said. "We want it to be system-wide."

"But in fact, the real effort will not have to come from the United Nations. It must be from the governments of the countries involved."

"All we can do really is raise the consciousness of the world community to the problems of

children. We can help with advice and training, but the real effort, and the money, will have to come from the governments."

The general assembly will not debate the proposed year of the child until later this year, but UN officials have a growing feeling that it will take place.

Waldheim's proposal to the assembly summed up the hopes of all: "An International Year of the Child, properly prepared and implemented and enjoying widespread government support, could lead to significant and lasting improvements in the well-being of the world's children."

Eva's Odyssey In Death

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — Eva Peron has been dead 24 years, but she still hasn't found a final resting place.

The carefully embalmed corpse of Juan D. Peron's second wife has been stolen, shipped across the ocean twice, stored in the presidential palace and is now the object of a lawsuit.

The sisters of Eva Peron have sued for possession of the body. Friends say they want to bury her in the town of Gen. Viamonte, her birthplace, 150 miles west of Buenos Aires.

Their lawyer says he has no idea how long it will be before the case is decided, but legally there is little question of the sisters' right to Eva's remains. The two surviving sisters began their suit last February when Peron's third wife, Isabel, was still president of Argentina.

Mrs. Peron had kept both her husband's coffin and Eva's in a specially-built crypt within the fortified grounds of the presidential residence in the suburb of Olivos where visitors were allowed to view them.

Eva could be seen through her glass-topped coffin in a white gown, barefoot, with her silver nail-polished fingers clasping a rosary. Peron's casket was sealed.

The Peronist government had planned to build a huge shrine called the "Altar of the Fatherland" to house the Peron coffins along with those of other national figures.

Funds for the shrine rapidly disappeared, but there was never more than a large hole in the park where the 20-story monument should have risen.

The project was dropped when the armed forces overthrew Isabel Peron in a coup d'etat March 24.

The new military government has said the two bodies will be turned over to the lawful heirs, but no action has yet been taken.

The odyssey of Eva Peron began when she left her small town for Buenos Aires where she hoped to become an actress and eventually won bit parts in movies and radio dramas.

She was 24 when she met Col. Juan D. Peron, 48, the man who was to transform her from his mistress into the first lady of Argentina, one of the wealthiest and most powerful women of her time.

Peron was a shrewd politician and he allowed Eva to play a unique role in his government, denouncing his enemies in passionate speeches and distributing funds to the poor.

Eva tried to launch a one-woman war on poverty from her Eva Peron Foundation where she often worked around the clock, winning the adoration of millions of Argentines.

When she died of cancer in 1952 at the age of 33, Peron paid \$100,000 to have the body embalmed to last at least half a century.

After overthrowing Peron in 1955, the military dispatched a three-man army detail to steal the body. The soldiers hid it in a coffin in a wooden box marked "radio equipment."

The box was shuttled between army storerooms and secretly shipped to Italy where it was buried in a nun's grave under the name "Maria Maggi."

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	15 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	41 1/4
American Can Co. (AC)	27 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/4
American Molten (AM)	4 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	37 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	100 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	47 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	35 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Bechtel Steel Corp. (BS)	4 1/2
Bell V.	6 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	41 1/2
Borg-Warner (BN)	15 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25 1/2
Burns Corp. (BOH)	104 1/2
Cadco Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Calumet Corp. (CZ)	30 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2
Consolidated Edisons of N.Y. (ED)	19 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	24 1/2
Control Data (CD)	24 1/2
Copied Prod. (CP)	17 1/2
Cummins (CUM)	134 1/2
Dynalene Air Lines (DAL)	11 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	102 1/2
Eastman & Co. (EGG)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	104 1/2
Federal Express & Intex. (FEI)	52 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	35 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	15 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	64 1/2
General Electric (GE)	38 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	70 1/2
General Motors (GM)	26 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	30 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	15 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	15 1/2
Hovco (HOV)	13 1/2
Imperial Paper (IP)	31 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (NI)	35 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	31 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	29 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	31 1/2
Jay Mgt. (JMY)	47 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum (KA)	46 1/2
Kaiser Steel (KST)	32 1/2
Laboratory (LTV)	15 1/2
Labor Industries, Inc. (LTI)	15 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	11 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	24 1/2
McDonald Douglas (MD)	24 1/2
Martor (MT)	11 1/2
Martor Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	59 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	42 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	38 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	48 1/2
Nucor (NUC)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	17 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	6 1/2
Penney Co. (PCP)	52 1/2
Phillips (PH)	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	61 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (P)	41 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	30 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	37 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	88 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	60 1/2
Santa Fe Ind. & Co. (SI)	67 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Sperry Rand (SV)	50 1/2
Studebaker-Packard (SKW)	40 1/2
Symmetry Patterns (SY)	15 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	34 1/2
Texas Inc. (TX)	28 1/2
Teledyne Inc. (TDY)	79 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	125 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	91 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	35 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	35 1/2
Univac (UN)	51 1/2
United States Steel (X)	51 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	19 1/2
Windsor Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (W)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	62 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Nat. Microfilms (UNTS)	19 1/2

Volkswagen Signs Agreement to Locate in Pennsylvania

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp says Volkswagen has signed a "preliminary master agreement" with Pennsylvania to locate its first American automobile as-

sembly plant near New Stanton.

The announcement Wednesday by Shapp was the second in as many days in a step-by-step process to convince the German automaker to produce VW "Rabbits" at an unused Chrysler Corp. plant in Westmoreland County southeast of Pittsburgh.

Shapp, attending the Democratic National Convention, had said Tuesday that negotiations were nearly complete. But he did not mention the signing of the agreement, which in fact had been accomplished Tuesday.

The governor said the agreement covers what he said were the "essential details" of the German automaker's plan to use the New Stanton facility. Specifics of the agreement were not disclosed.

Volkswagen, in a statement from Wolfsburg, West Germany, said details of the agreement had not been completed, but were "expected to be finalized within the next few weeks on the basis of proposals originally made."

Still to be resolved was the problem of a proposed \$135 million state loan. Volkswagen was reported to be seeking a lower interest rate than the 9 per cent offered.

The proposed 15-year loan, needed to provide equipment for the plant and to complete its construction, was offered

last week by two state pension funds.

Shapp said the agreement was "an extremely positive development in Pennsylvania's lengthy negotiations with Volkswagen."

"I am extremely pleased at the progress we are making in the negotiations and I am confident we will be prepared to enter into a final agreement by mid-August."

Shapp said the agreement was signed Tuesday with Toni Schmucker, chairman of the VW board of managers, and Prof. Friedrich Thome, the management board adminis-

trator for finance and business of Volkswagen.

The governor also announced Volkswagen has obtained a letter of credit from a syndicate of American banks which enhanced the automaker's position in the nation's money market.

Gannett Earnings Up

ROCHESTER (UPI) — Gannett Co. Inc. has reported net earnings gains of 24 per cent for the first half and 22 per cent for the second quarter of 1976.

The gains, announced Wednesday at the firm's headquarters here, marked the 35th consecutive quarter of comparative record earnings for the nationwide newspaper company.

Operating revenues and earnings per share also set first half and second quarter records, the company reported.

Gannett reported net income for the first half of 1976 of \$21,844,500, compared with \$17,602,527 in 1975. Earnings

per share were \$1.01 for the first six months, compared with 82 cents in 1975.

Operating revenues were \$196,732,292, up 15 per cent from \$170,747,192 last year.

Net income for the second quarter was \$13,177,819, compared with \$10,800,695 in 1975.

Earnings per share in the second quarter were 61 cents, compared with 50 cents in 1975.

Operating revenues for the quarter of \$104,815,688 increased 15 per cent from \$90,795,830 in 1975.

Paul Miller, chairman of the board, and Allan H. Neuharth, president and chief executive, told Gannett shareholders: "We remain optimistic for continuing earnings gains."

Advertising lineage for the 54 Gannett newspapers in 18 states and on Guam increased 4.2 per cent for the first half of 1976.

Boise Corp. Earns More

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp., the diversified paper, lumber and building materials producer, earned 94 cents a share in the second quarter, up from 61 cents a year ago as sales rose to \$509.61 million from \$369.15 million.

Net income climbed to \$27.58 million from \$18.18 million.

First half profit was \$44.48 million or \$1.51 a share on sales of \$909.46 million compared with \$30.78 million or \$1.03 a share on sales of \$684.46 million.

President John B. Fery said the improving national economy and the fruits of the company's \$1.1 billion capital expansion program produced the better results.

Riches Slimmed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For a few seconds Richard Fraige thought he was \$130,000 richer.

Fraige had sued Armstrong Cork over faulty heating elements supplied to his firm and Wednesday he heard the jury foreman award him \$130,493.21.

Then the foreman added that Fraige's company was guilty of contributory negligence in the use of heating elements and had to forfeit 99 per cent.

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4:25

6:50

9:20

RCA Had 'Best' Quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA Corp. said Wednesday it had the best second quarter in its 57-year history with earnings up 100 per cent from a year ago at 70 cents a share.

Net income was \$53.7 million on sales of \$1.32 billion, compared with \$26.8 million or 34 cents a share a year ago on sales of \$1.16 billion.

First half profit was \$88 million or \$1.14 a share on sales of \$2.58 billion against \$43.8 million or 55 cents a share last year on sales of \$2.25 billion.

Chairman Anthony Conrad said the electronics business had a major turnaround while the Hertz vehicle rental and leasing subsidiary had improved earnings for the 10th consecutive quarter.

National Broadcasting Co.'s profit in the second quarter was the best in the network's history, Conrad said. RCA's

international communications sales increased, but high startup costs on satellite communications operations reduced profit in this business.

Corning Files Patent Suit Against ITT

CORNING (UPI) — Corning Glass Works filed suit Wednesday in federal court in Roanoke, Va., charging International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. with infringing on its patents for optical waveguides.

The waveguide is a thin optical glass fiber that can transmit communication signals over long distances with less signal loss than conventional wires or cables.

The device is being tested in field trials in a number of countries.

Corning's complaint says it pioneered optical waveguide technology and that ITT now is manufacturing and selling the waveguides in violation of Corning's patent rights. Corning asks an injunction and compensatory damages.

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Corning's complaint says it pioneered optical waveguide technology and that ITT now is manufacturing and selling the waveguides

A TV Racial First...Asian Gets Billing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "How do you make a Jap funny?" The question was asked by Pat Morita, the Japanese-American comedian who will star in "Mr. T and Tina," a television series that is break-

ing new ground by starring an Asian. Morita's question was serious. As a stand-up comic his humor is strictly American. He knows little if anything about Japanese humor. Considerably under medium height, Morita is a watch-

charm of a man who chuckles a great deal. He has a wispy mustache and a receding hairline. As a Nisei (a second generation Japanese-American), Pat Morita is more American than Archie Bunker. In the series he plays an old-country Japanese newly arrived on these shores. Wearing a funky hat, a T-shirt, on which a giant clam was stenciled, and chinos, Pat sipped a can of fruit juice the other day and wondered how viewers would take to an Asian hero. "Nowadays it's popular to call us Asians instead of Ori-

entals," he said. "What's the difference. Why not Japs or Nips. It doesn't matter to me. If blacks can be called blacks, why can't they call us yellows." A nightclub comedian for more than a dozen years, Morita was seen last season as Arnold, the owner of the drive-in hangout for the kids in the highly rated "Happy Days" series. Over the years Pat has had his ups — playing "The Hollywood Palace" — and his downs — playing third-rate clubs in the Catskills. Pat speaks unblemished English. Until this series came along he couldn't fake a native Japanese trying to speak American English.

In order to star as "Mr. T," he developed a Japanese accent with the aid of Mel Blanc. "About four years ago I was playing the Copa in New York and tried an old-country accent," he said. "On opening night Bill Dana told me I had the worst Jap accent he ever heard. And what does Dana know? He's Hungarian. "My brother can read and write Japanese and speak the language too. I can understand it pretty well, but I can barely make myself understood in Japanese. I guess I'm the yellow sheep of the family." As Mr. T, Morita will play an immigrant widower with a couple of young daughters. The "Tina" in the title is an attractive governess for his little girls. Morita describes his character as a sort of inept swinger, a genius inventor who somehow just misses when he tries to blend into the American culture.

"He's taken a Berlitz course in English and is willing to jump into the main stream of American life," Pat said. "But he messes up. "His problem is that he tries to enforce old-country customs and manners for the kids in a new environment. But they take to American life right away. "Mr. T would like to hang in there with the Samurai code and keep women in their place, but he can't handle it. The incongruity of the situation provides the show's humor. Morita said there are no racial messages or subtle pleas for social justice. "I've never tried to be a spokesman for the Japanese in this country. Or in the old country either. I don't think much in terms of race. Being part of a minority is no burden for me. "When I'm in Japan everybody knows I'm an American. That's no burden either. "This looks like a funny show to me and that's all it's supposed to be. "This looks like a fun country — and they loved it. "They fell down laughing. They could see themselves in the same situations. "Then we had some friends from Japan look at it and they cracked up. Our only problem showing the series in Japan will be in the translation. "I learned a lot from 'Happy Days.' I still can't believe what happened to me on that show. I appeared in only 16 episodes and became a hero to the kids in this country. "I can't go anywhere now without being recognized as Arnold. With luck, Morita may find a new bunch of admirers who think of him as Mr. T.



Sweet Little Eve?

Remember sweet little Eve Plum, the blonde tyke in "The Brady Bunch?" If not, she still may be seen in reruns playing the innocent 10-year-old daughter of the Brady clan. But Eve is 18 now and starring as a teenage prostitute in a NBC-TV movie, "Runaway." (UPI)

A Safe Way to Beat Light

WASHINGTON, Utah (UPI) — Ralph Stanley Butler and Keith Gray Wilkin may not get a traffic ticket for running a stop sign because police were more interested in a safe in the back of the car. Police said they pulled the pair over for running the sign but instead charged them with burglary for allegedly breaking into a post office and stealing a safe. They were arraigned before St. George City Court Judge Robert Owens Wednesday. Owens set preliminary hearings for Butler and Wilkin for July 28, and ordered them held under \$10,000 bond each.

Ford Backs Low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford nominated Stephen Low, a member of the National Security Council staff since 1974, as ambassador to the Republic of Zambia. The White House said Low, upon confirmation by the Senate, will succeed Jean Wikowski, who resigned.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK. The Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York does ordain and enact the following: SECTION 1: Article 4, sub-division 6, section 113-58, "NO PARKING OR STANDING" is hereby amended by the following: REPEAL NO PARKING. +327 Southerly side of Hasbrouck Avenue, beginning at the easterly curbline of Foxhall Avenue and continuing in an easterly direction for a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet, two hour parking. +328 Easterly side of Foxhall Avenue, beginning at the southerly curbline of Hasbrouck Avenue and continuing in a southerly direction for a distance of forty (40) feet, two hour parking. ADD NO PARKING. +580 On HASBROUCK AVENUE, southerly side, beginning at the easterly curbline of Foxhall Avenue and continuing in an easterly direction for a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet, 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., Monday-Friday, one (1) hour only. +581 On FOXHALL AVENUE, easterly side, beginning at the southerly curbline of Hasbrouck Avenue and continuing in a southerly direction for a distance of forty (40) feet, 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., Monday-Friday, one (1) hour only. SECTION 2: All Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances, inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage, approval, and publication as provided by law. Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 8th day of July 1976. Approved by the Mayor this 8th day of July 1976. LOUIS F. DECICCO, Mayor. FRANCIS R. KOENIG, City Clerk. City of Kingston, New York. Dated July 8, 1976.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following tariff amendments have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective August 5, 1976. Introduction of rates, charges and regulations for Special Call-In Service, which is furnished to subscribers whose contests or promotional activities generate mass calling but who have not undertaken to answer the calls generated. It is furnished by means of a special designation, 955. When a 955 call is not answered by the subscriber's attendant, a recorded message is received. CHARGES TO CUSTOMERS WHO CALL 955 The charge is for a call to New York City Zone 1. Note: Most calls to 955 numbers will be answered by a recorded announcement. CHARGES TO SUBSCRIBERS In addition to the tariff charges for 10 incoming lines and the equipment to permit the attendant to answer the incoming calls, the following minimum requirements of incoming calls to the subscriber's service apply:

	Total minimum no. of calls for 1st 3 months of service	Minimum no. of calls each month after 3rd month of service
a. Subscribers located in NYC Zone 1	35,000	8,000
b. Subscribers located outside of NYC Zone 1	45,000	12,000

for each 1/4 mile between the subscriber's normal serving central office and the W. 42 St. central office 200 60

When the total number of incoming calls to the subscriber's service is less than the minimum number of calls specified above, a charge computed by multiplying the difference between said minimum and the total number of incoming calls by 5¢ applies.

When the total number of incoming calls to the subscriber's service is equal to or greater than the minimum number of calls specified above, no charge applies other than the charge for the incoming lines and the equipment to permit the attendant to answer the incoming calls.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: WALTER LICATA, BARBARA LICATA, KENNETH HORNICK. The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 29th day of June, 1976, and filed with the petition and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at the County Office Building, Fair and Main Streets, Kingston, New York. The object of the proceeding is to probate the last will of JOSEPH LICATA, deceased, lately domiciled at R. D. 2, Box 523A, New Paltz, Ulster County, New York 12561. Dated: June 29, 1976. MICHAEL NARDONE, Attorney for Petitioner. Office Address: 74 Vineyard Avenue, Highland, N.Y. 12528. Phone: (914) 691-7611.

CITATION. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO: WALTER LICATA, son of the said decedent, JOSEPH LICATA, BARBARA LICATA, granddaughter of the said decedent, JOSEPH LICATA, and KENNETH HORNICK, grandson of the said decedent, JOSEPH LICATA, if living, and if dead, their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees, devisees, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the above-entitled matter derived through the said WALTER LICATA, BARBARA LICATA and KENNETH HORNICK or their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees and other persons, if any there be, and their names and postoffice addresses are unknown to petitioner, and also to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in the above-entitled matter derived through, in or of the above named or their distributees, devisees and legatees and other persons, if any there be, and their names and post-office addresses are unknown to petitioner. A petition having been duly filed by Mildred Napoli, who is domiciled at R. D. 2, Box 523A, New Paltz, New York 12561.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on August 16, 1976 at 9:30 A.M. why the said WALTER LICATA, BARBARA LICATA and KENNETH HORNICK should not be probated by Mildred Napoli residing at R. D. 2, Box 523A, New Paltz, New York 12561. Should not be probated by Mildred Napoli, relating to real and personal property, of Joseph Licata, deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at R. D. 2, Box 523A, New Paltz, in the County of Ulster, New York. Dated, Attested and Sealed, June 29, 1976.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR. Surrogate, Ulster County. MATTHEW WEISHAUP, JR. Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Saugerties, N.Y., will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Tractor/Loader/Backhoe (with Tractor) up to 4,000 lbs. on Monday, July 19, 1976 at the Village Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, Partition Street, Saugerties, N.Y. Copies of specifications are available at said office. All bids, which must be plainly marked "Sealed bid for D.P.W. Tractor/Loader/Backhoe", will be received in accordance with the laws of the State of New York, and will be publicly opened and read aloud on Monday, July 19, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. in the aforementioned office. The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated: July 12, 1976. GEORGETTE R. HUGHES, Village Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Saugerties, N.Y., will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a new pickup truck for the Water Dept., up to 4,000 lbs. on Monday, July 19, 1976 at the Village Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, Partition Street, Saugerties, N.Y. Copies of specifications are available at said office. All bids, which must be plainly marked "Sealed bid for Water Dept. Pickup Truck", will be received in accordance with the laws of the State of New York, and will be publicly opened and read aloud on Monday, July 19, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. in the aforementioned office. The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated: July 12, 1976. GEORGETTE R. HUGHES, Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a public hearing before the Planning Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at the Town Hall situated on Route 28 in West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at 7:30 p.m. on July 27th, 1976, for approval of a proposed subdivision of lands of Arthur S. Gray and Hazel Gray, his wife, situated on High Rock Road, off Ohayo Mountain Road, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, being bounded North by Harold Nestler and Boyle, East by Elzira Robinson and Bachman, South by Robinson and West by Six EM Corporation. Dated: July 12, 1976. DOMENIC CASTALDO, Chairman. Planning Board of the Town of Hurley.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Saugerties, N.Y., will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a new tractor with side mounted mower (with Trade-In) up to 4,000 P.M., July 19, 1976, at the Village Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, Partition Street, Saugerties, N.Y. Copies of specifications are available at said office. All bids, which must be plainly marked "Sealed bid for Water Dept. Tractor with Side Mounted Mower", will be received in accordance with the laws of the State of New York, and will be publicly opened and read aloud on Monday, July 19, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. in the aforementioned office. The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated: July 12, 1976. GEORGETTE R. HUGHES, Village Clerk.

CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO: Attorney General of the State of New York, The Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224. "John Doe" and "Jane Roe" said names being fictitious, and intended to be the issue, if any, of the grandparents of the decedent whose names and domiciles, if any, are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained by your petitioner. YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on August 3, 1976 at 9:30 A.M. why the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of Gwen Davies, deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at R. D. Box 245, Rock City Corners, Woodstock, in the County of Ulster, New York, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament of Gwen Davies, deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at R. D. Box 245, Rock City Corners, Woodstock, in the County of Ulster, New York. Dated, Attested and Sealed, June 22, 1976.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR. Surrogate, Ulster County. MATTHEW WEISHAUP, Clerk.

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW thru JULY 15
Lady and the Tramp
AND THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG
JULY 16 thru 22
WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS
AND Ride a Wild Pony
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 44, Rt. 28, Overlook, Poughkeepsie, GL 2-3445
NOW thru JULY 15
Murder by Death
AND THE WAY WE WERE
JULY 16 thru 22
H.G. WELLS' THE FOOD OF THE GODS
AND THE OLD DRACULA
PG DAVID NIVEN
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK/CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Macavrick Sunday Concerts
EASTERN BRASS QUINTET SPECIAL
young people's concerts
Sunday, July 18 — 11 a.m.
Children \$1.50
Adults 50¢
(when accompanied by a child)
Regular Concert
3 P.M.
Admission \$4 Children & Students \$2
MAVERICK CONCERT HALL
Woodstock, N.Y.
For further information
Call 679-8746 or 679-6863

UPSTATE FILMS THEATRE
Rt. 9 Rhinebeck 876-2515

July 16-18 Fri-Sun
Friday July 16 8pm
Live on Stage!
MERLIN'S Magic & Wizardry
MILSENBUM'S Music and Cabaret Comedy
Door Prizes!
Admission: \$3.50 Adults
\$2.00 Children

Saturday July 17 8pm
THE CANTERBURY BRASS QUINTET
Chamber Music
Complimentary Wine
Admission: \$3.50 Adults
\$2.00 Children

Sunday July 18 8pm
Vintage HITCHCOCK
MURDER (1930)
BLACKMAIL (1929)
\$1.75 Adults
1.00 Children

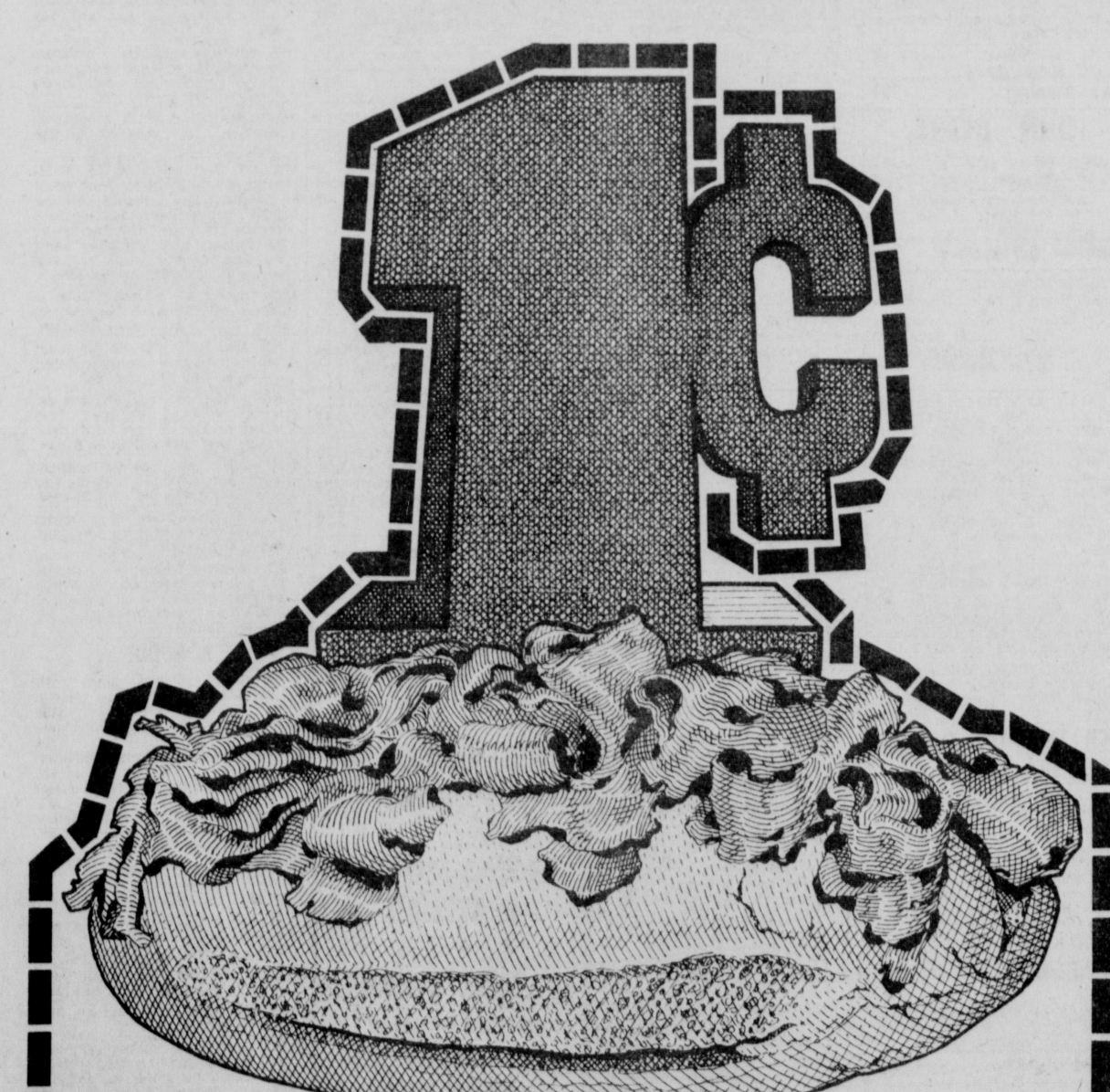
LYCEUM Red Hook
NOW! EVENINGS 7:30 and 9:25
Robert DINIRO
"TAXI DRIVER" (R)
Adm. \$1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00

TINKER STREET CINEMA
Woodstock 679-6608
Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES.

From the
devious mind of
Alfred Hitchcock,
a diabolically
entertaining
motion picture.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR

CARROLS ONE CENT ROAST BEEF HERO SALE.



BUY ONE ROAST BEEF HERO AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.

Now when you come to Carrols and buy a delicious Roast Beef Hero, you'll get another for only a penny with this coupon. So, come on in to Carrols. Bring the family! Bring your friends! Bring your pennies and this coupon! And take advantage of CARROLS ONE CENT ROAST BEEF HERO SALE. It's a delicious, money-saving offer you won't want to miss.

Offer ends July 25, 1976 at participating Carrols only. Limit of one coupon per purchase.

CARROLS

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Our Welcome Mat is Out

338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appliances kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service.

from \$275

Also, 1 bedroom, tr. \$214

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INC. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Private Entrances
- Loc. for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

UPTOWN—2nd floor, 2 1/2 rms plus kitchen & bath. Range, ref., w. blinds, heat, h.w. gas & elec. incl. \$178 per mo. Adults pref. No pets. Call 338-3284.

WANTED—We have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

WEST HURLEY—sublet, 1 bedrm., frpic. \$200.00. Small kitchen. Call 679-7132.

Dove Planters



869

by Laura Wheeler

Everybody will love these doves—charming, thrifty gifts! Pretty in pairs for side board, dresser, coffee table. Crochet planter of heavy 8-cord or 3 strands of bedspread cotton. Pattern 869; dove planter 10" long, 5" high, \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
Ripple Crochet \$1.00
Sew & Knit Book \$1.25
Needlepoint Book \$1.00
Flower Crochet \$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Afghan \$14 \$1.00
12 Prize Quilts #1 \$50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #2 \$50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$50¢

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Our Welcome Mat is Out

338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

We will rent to you our \$200 apt. for \$170 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties.

New Tenants Only.
Locust St. off Boices Land
No Sec. 336-6626 No pets

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Houses for Rent 445

LAKEFRONT DREAM HOME
New custom-built 3 B.R., 2 bath, scr. deck, stone fl., all deluxe appl. w/ private lake w/100' frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner weekdays 9a.m.-5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.

Houses to Rent 450

A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home completely furnished 7 minutes IBM. No pets. 246-2626.

ACCORD—New 3 bdrm. w/ bath. Option to buy. \$250 mo. Phone 626-8264.

CHARMING 8 Rm. house, Woodland Valley, on 1/4 acre lot. \$225 mo., 2 mo. sec. 679-8953

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, newly renovated 3 room cottage w/ fireplace 626-7708.

1 BEDROOM, ATTACHED GARAGE, TILLSON \$125 MO. ALL UTILITIES, REFS. 331-0572

2 Bedroom, \$200 mo. plus utilities. Ref. & Sec. Lake Katrine. 331-2385.

2 Bedroom house, Wittenberg Road. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house-Woodstock. \$200 a mo. plus util. After 6: 679-6947, 688-7095.

3 Bdrm. brick house-center of town, Refs & Sec. Main St. Roseville. 658-9952.

3 BEDROOM hse. porch, garden in Bloomington 5 mi. south Kingston. Aug. 1 \$225. 339-3738.

3 BEDRM. house, \$265 mo. + util., sec. & refs. All appl. 2 baths, priv. rd. Very secluded. 657-2068.

COUNTRY stone house in Marlborough, Walnut paneled liv. quarters & artist's studio. 687-9166.

FINE HOME, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, stream, \$300 mo plus util., security. Kerhonska area. Kopp of Kerhonska, 626-7500.

FURNISHED modern cottage, all util., incl. very private, in the Village of Saugerties. \$185 mo. 246-2170.

FURNISHED, spacious, 4 bdrms., liv. rm. w/ fireplace, fr. din. rm.; recreation rm., sun deck; hot water heat; country setting overlooking Hudson River. Lease. 390 mo. + utilities. 338-6625

E.J. Noonan, Inc. 338-6625

LAKEFRONT 2 bdrm. cottage, \$170 plus util. & sec. Glenierie Park, Lake Katrine. 338-5824

6 MILES from Stone Ridge (half hour Kingston, Woodstock or New Paltz) 2 bdrm. house, 85 ft. from main house on secluded farm. Large living room, kitchen & bath, very well insulated & winterized, all electric, \$185 mo. plus utilities. Year's lease, security & references required. 687-9995 keep trying.

MT. MARION PARK, unfurnished, 3 bdrm ranch; bath; new heating; available Aug. 1; \$200 mo. plus utilities.

Edw. J. Noonan, Inc. 338-6625

NEAR Woodstock, delightfully restored colonial, 2 bdrms., liv. rm. with stone fireplace. Call 688-7750.

SE RENDIPITOUS & SCUMPTIOUS

Exciting new 2 bedroom duplex in Marlborough, 15 minutes Kingston. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, paneled walls and Country-secluded. A Quality Accommodation. 687-0474 or 9386.

SMALL modern 4 rm. house \$180 mo. plus utilities, no pets; one child 246-5292.

SPACIOUS 4 to 6 bdrm home in Rosendale, pets/children welcome, privacy. \$280/mo. 658-9815.

UNIQUE 3-bdrm. duplex, ideal for working couple. Walking distance to Uptown Kingston business & Elementary Schools. Lge. rms. \$285 mo. landlord pays for heat & water. Security & refs. Call after 6p. 679-6003.

WEST SHOKAN 5 rm. house, \$200 mo. + util., refs. & sec. 1 yr. lease. Call 657-2986 after 5 p.m.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

OFFICE—suitable for accountant, lawyers, etc. Very reasonable rent. 54 John St., 331-9846.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1994.

Business Places—Rent 465

Booth rental in established beauty salon. Heat, lights & telephone incl. Write Box 201 Daily Freeman.

4 Car Commercial Garage for rent. Heat, 1/2 bath, electric. 657-2574.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7800 M.L.S. 331-4092

ACCORD—3 Bdrm., Alum. Sided Ranch, Reasonable. Farms Home Financing Available. 626-5825.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

A FAMILY ROOM

And fire place w/this very pretty 4 B.R. country Cape on 1/2 acres. Like new interior, w/w carpeting, breezeway and attached garage. \$550 yearly taxes. Onteora schools, Olive. 336,500.

Easy Maintenance

And formal dining w/this 3 yr old deck and separate fully carpeted 2 B.R. ranch w/full basement on 1/2 acres in Shokan. Low heating costs and taxes under \$500 yearly. Maintained beautifully! Shokan. \$42,600.

SPECIAL LIV RM

Overized w/fireplace, separate 3 B.R. wing, 2 baths, country kitchen, study & utility room on park-like setting. Move in condition! Woodstock. \$45,000.

EXRTAS, EXTRAS!

Range, refrigerator, dish washer, washer, drier, PLUS 3 air conditioners included w/this hardly used, LIKE NEW, 4 B.R. country home on 2 1/4 acres featuring beamed cathedral ceilings, lovely baths, 42' wide sidegate 34x26 BARN. Value packed offering, \$49,900.

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7322

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson, 679-2285
Jean Gaede, 679-2374

Almost new 4 rms, 2 bdrms, 100 x 200 lot on Rt. 212, Saug. 246-2166 or 246-6826.

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. 687-7666

A WOODSTOCK BEAUTY!

1 Mi. from Village, 3 or 4) bedrm. ranch.
2 Car attached garage
2 Ceramic tile baths
Cathedral ceiling, w/ w. with frpic
Quiet dead-end st.
WOODSTOCK-ONTEORA SCHOOL DIST.
42,500 (Make offer!)

C.D. MORRIS
679-8616 679-2285 331-5454

A 1 Yr Old, L-Shaped Ranch, 6 Rm., 2 baths, w/w carpet, all appl., full bsmt., 28' redwood deck, overlooking scenic pond. \$41,500. Call owner, 679-8953, or all day weekends, 687-9888.

\$29,900

3 Bdrms. Ranch, Kingston-Saugerties area. Liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kit, playrm., 1 car gar. Built for comfort and economy.

LEE SPOONHAUER, Salesman
FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
338-2600 96 Maiden Lane

2 BEDROOM raised ranch with finished basement on 100x180' lot, w/w carpeting. Beautiful location. After 5 p.m. (518) 943-9029

3 BEDROOM ranch, family room w/ fireplace, large eat in kitchen, 15 Min. to Kingston. \$21,800. 246-6323.

4 BEDRM. Split, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., deck with beautiful view, Roundout Valley School dist. \$36,900. Call 626-7585.

Big 7 Rm Apt-plus lge. comm. garage, bldg. by village \$22,000. SHAN-DRAK REALTY, 688-5703.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., W.W. Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors M.L.S.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR—CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT. Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S.

"Brick Colonial"

\$32,900

Walk to shopping & schools from this charming, BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED older home. Lovely Large liv. rm. w/ fireplace, formal dining rm., eat-in cab kitchen w/appliances & 3 cherry dressers. H.W. oil heating, full basement, attic & garage. Ideal setting of 150' deep private yard. Transferred owner offers at far below reproduction cost.

RIEKER—MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS715 Broadway Realtors

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 M.L.S.

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc. & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms. homes. 657-2574.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch, Stone Ridge, Liv. rm., kit., din. rm., 2 car garage fully furnished w/ fireplace, bar, pool table; 2 bathrooms; 2 car gar.; beautiful view Mohok 687-9967.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. raised ranch, formal din. rm., liv. rm. w/ fireplace, playrm., w/ b. above ground pool; city lot with view. Appt. 338-3194.

BY OWNER 3-bdrm. raised ranch, liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kitchen, heated garage, oil b.b. heat, taxes \$650. \$31,900. 29 Sylvester St., 338-5720.

BY OWNER An immaculate Colonial raised ranch in a park-like setting. Perfect mother/daughter arrangement with 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living & dining room on upper level. A large paneled family room, tile bath, kitchen & bedroom on lower level. Also 2-car garage, 2-way fireplace, blacktop driveway. All carpeting, drapes, appliances included. Quiet residential neighborhood; Arlington schools. Call 454-3565 anytime.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPE COD 3 yrs. old, new condition; 105x100; alum. siding 2 bdrms.; lge. liv. rm.; mod. kit. w/dining area; full basement; 2 car gar. w/elec.; lge. detached gar. \$32,500. Edw. J. Noonan, Inc. 338-6625

CAPE

Sets high a knoll with fantastic mountain views. Needs finishing work, 3-5 bdrms., with 2400 sq. ft. living space overall. Asking \$49,500.

ARRA REALTY
338-8810 Realtor-MLS 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

CENTRALLY LOCATED real buy—2 story frame; 7 rooms, liv. rm., din. rm., den, lge. kit., 3 bdrms., 1 bath; hot w/ water heat; new asbestos siding; new roof, gutter, spouts. Excellent condition. Reasonable taxes. \$18,500. E. J. Noonan, Inc. 338-6625

Charles L. Denton, Realtor
WOODSTOCK 679-7366

CHARMING CHALET in Woodland Valley, 1 1/2 bedrm., 2 story, eat in kitchen, beautiful stone frpic. Rock bottom price at \$18,000. Call owner 679-8953.

CITY LIMITS

BRICK BUNGALOW
★ 4 Rms. & bath
★ Eat in Kitchen, drit, sbs., 220
★ Hot Water Heat
★ Oak Floors—cedar closets
★ Full basement—Lg. garage
★ Asking \$27,500.

Shatemuck Realty Co. Inc.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

Commercial—Center Woodstock—2 Bedroom, 4 baths. After 6: 679-6947, 688-7095.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

HIDDEN BEAUTY IN HURLEY

It's not often you find an offering like this. Transferred owner makes this Hurley ranch avail. NOW! In remarkable condition

JUST LISTED

This 3 bdrms. Beauty offers lge. screened in porch, facr. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, garage, bath, full basement, many extras, well treed lot, panoramic view.
Call today before it's sold! \$34,500.

BERTHA GALLY, INC.
REALTOR
Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.
614-336-5100

COUNTY-WIDE R.L.T.Y. OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7780 M.L.S.

COUNTRY HOMES

New 1900 sq. ft. raised ranch, 3 bedrm., 2 c.t. baths, sliding glass door to lge. deck, off din. rm., paneled play rm., Anderson windows, eat-in cab kitchen, lge. lot on lake. \$38,900. Exc. financing. Call builder, 914-471-3200.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES—For personal service & quality work call Dominic Berardi 339-4028

DREAM BARGAIN—8 Rm house, Woodland Valley, wonderful space, stone fireplace, acre lot. A steal at \$24,000. Call owner, 679-8953.

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Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

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Completely carpeted, this nearly new ranch echoes the professional touch. Brick construction and the ease of 1 level living. The large entry affords easy access to all areas of the home. Spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with gorgeous cabinets, family room with glowing stone fireplace off kitchen, 4 master size bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room & 2 car attached garage with electric eye. Situated on 2 plus acres. High assumable mortgage. Price \$64,900.

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In Stone Ridge has recently been reduced to \$39,400. FIRM has a high assumable mortgage, outbuildings, sets on over 1 acre, nicely landscaped grounds. Bonus-worked & barn. All in top condition.

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This 3 bedroom ranch for the family who enjoys living. Features include a large den off kitchen that opens to deck overlooking pool. There is a family plus rec. room completely fenced in yard. An excellent value for \$37,000.

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Approx. 10 acres, 1,000 ft. on river, Rte 9W, Village of West Park, Dutch Colonial home, 9 rms., 2 1/2 baths, privacy with beautiful view. 80 mi. from N.Y.C. For appt. call 914-384-6644. Principles only.

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2 bdrm. home on a 100x300 lot, with lovely mountain view. Lge. fam. rm., nicely landscaped, owners anxious, Alabama bound. Asking \$30,000.

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See Two Model homes Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rte 209 Intersection.

KINGSTON 305 Lucas Ave. Good condition, 1 family, 2 story frame, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., w/ fireplace—2 car. \$125,000. Financing available. The First National Bank of Highland, 691-2911. Equal Housing Lender.

LAKEFRONT—year round, 7 rms., 2 apt., on 1/4 acre. Owner. (212) 945-2702, (212) 253-5627, (914) 338-4280.

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Lots of space in this 10 room (aluminum siding) 2 story home, close to shopping and schools. 5 Bedrooms—3 rms., rm., w/ fireplace—2 baths—new hot water heating and electric wiring.

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\$17,400

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***A-1 Uptown Location**
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★ Gracious Entry Hall
★ Fam. Rm.—Patio
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REAL ESTATE
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Out of town owner has just reduced this 4 bedrm. home to \$34,900. Offers liv. rm. with fireplace, fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, located on dead end st. with walking distance to shopping & transportation. It is now a 2 family, but can easily be converted back to 1 family.

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3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths; gar. on appr. 1 acre \$27,500.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gar. on 20 acres + 42,500.

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If you have been looking for an older home in excellent condition with wide board floors, beautiful wooden stairway, modern kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, laundry room, enclosed porch, full basement and workshop. Don't look any further as we have it at a price you can afford \$26,800.

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Charming

Four bedrm, 2 story older home in excel. cond. lake frontage in Rhinebeck Village, 12 South St. 1 block south of traffic light in center of Rhinebeck.

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LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
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OWNER MOVING—3 bdrm, 6 yr old ranch on quiet, wooded 3 1/2 acre; all appliances, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Family rm. with fireplace, 2 car gar., screened porch, balcony. Very low taxes. \$36,500. 331-5911.

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Awaits your family when you decide on this spacious 3 bedrm Cape Cod. Liv. rm. with fireplace, formal din. rm., lge. eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, full basement, enclosed porch and 2 car garage. Family rm. with fireplace. All situated on approx. an acre of trees and manicured lawn with a view of the mts. Hurry to see this one. \$53,500.

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1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, 24,000 Miles

1973 PONT. LeMans 4 Dr. Fact Air

1973 CHEVY C-10 Cust. Suburban

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug

1973 OLDS. Omega 2 Dr., 6 Cyl.

1972 CHEVY Vega Hatchback

1972 TOYOTA Corona Wagon

1972 MERCURY Capri

1972 CHEVY Vega Sta. Wagon

1971 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe. Fact. Air

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback

1971 OLDS Toronado 2 Dr.

1971 OLDS Toronado 2 Dr.

1971 TOYOTA Corona

1971 PONT. Firebird Fact. Air

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350, 3 speed. Extras \$650.
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4 cylinders, excellent condition. Call any time after p.m. 657-2085

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1975 International pick-up, 4 wh. dr., air cond., p.s., am/fm radio, 345 cu. in. eng. 22,000 mi. 212-724-5133.

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'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, 2 Dr. \$666

'71 CHEV. 6 Pass. St. Wgn., Air \$999

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'69 PONT. Sed., 4 Dr., Air \$444

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1975 HONDA 550, 4 cylinder, like new; furring;issy bar; crash bar; saddle bags; air horn; running boards; luggage rack, 32.00 mi., \$1,800. 626-0139.

750 Honda K-3, exc cond, new tires. Many extras. Incl maintenance & tune up equip. \$1,650. Low mi. 679-2591.

'74 Kawasaki 450 MX and Hodaka 125 trail. Both excellent condition. Dirt cheap. 331-7163.

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1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT \$3471
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1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT \$3202
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1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. \$3832
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Blue

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BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heidmohr

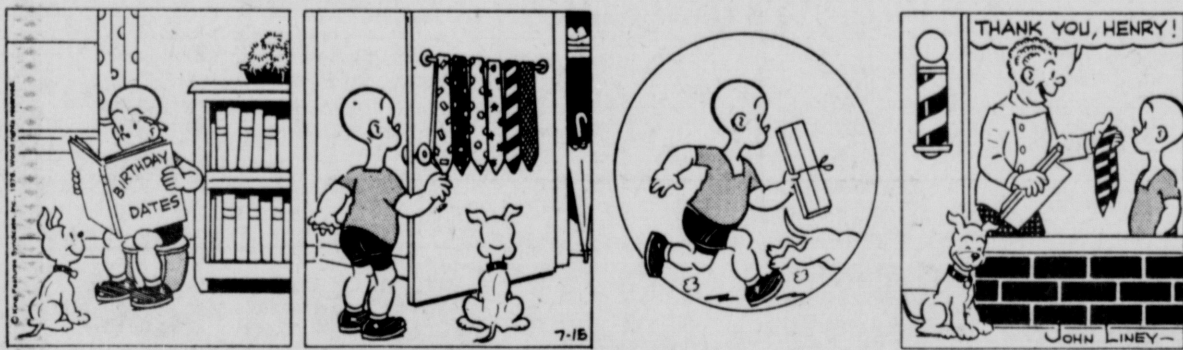


PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

HENRY



by John Liney

EEK & MEEK



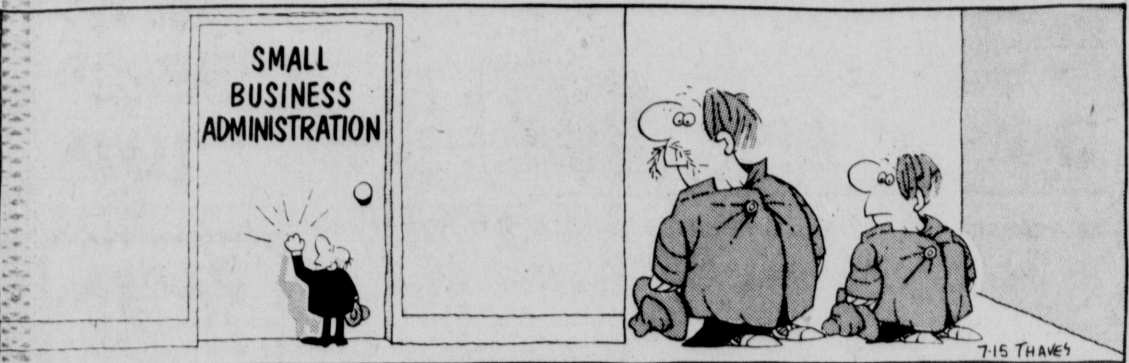
by Howie Schneider

THE BORN LOSER



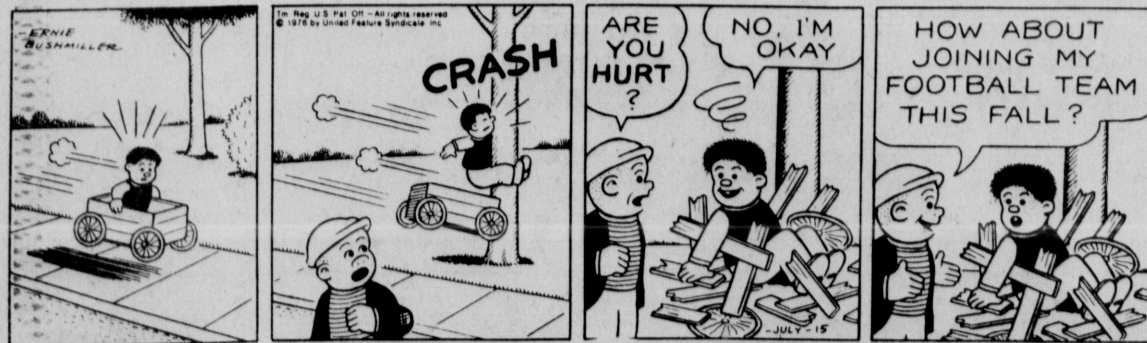
by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.



TOO TALL?: (Q.) My name is Don. I am 14. I like this girl, Lesley, who is 13. I like her very much, but I am too tall for her and she hates to be seen with me. How can I get her to like me?

I go skating every Friday night. She goes too. We have been skating couples but she says she won't skate with me anymore. I want to ask her to go to the movies with me but I'm afraid to because she might say no. —Nervous in North Carolina.

(A.) No boy is too tall if a girl likes him and has no complaints against him. I think Lesley's complaint is not your height but something else. What it is I do not know. I do know that it must be something you have done or haven't done recently, because until recently she skated with you.

You may not ever know what it is unless you ask her what it is. So ask her.

AGE AGAIN: (Comment) I think you should straighten up a little! You seem to think that it is a sin to go out with someone who is two to four years younger or older than you are. Many marriages have worked out this way. What does age matter if you really love someone?

If you just go out for the first time you can find out if it works out or not. You are telling kids to drop their boy friends or girl friends just because of age. Is that fair? —Truly in Love in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Yours is a protest that comes to me again and again. Please let me clarify five points for you and everyone:

(1.) I seldom advise someone to drop someone because of age IF they are both over 18.

(2.) I totally agree with you that age doesn't matter if both persons involved truly love each other. But are you SURE the person you love truly loves you?

(3.) Usually I do agree with a mother who feels her 13-year-old daughter is too young for an 18-year-old boy.

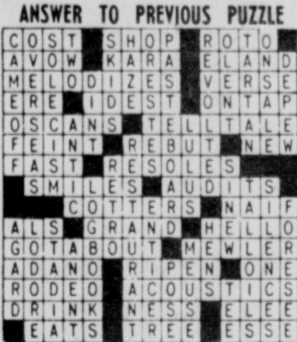
(4.) Each answer I give fits a specific case. I may tell one girl she is not being wise in going with a specific boy four years older than she. That does not mean I believe that about EVERY girl. Each case is different. You have made a general rule from a specific answer or answers. That is faulty logic.

(5.) Many girls write me after they have gone out the first time with the wrong boy and found out too late that they shouldn't have.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

DAILY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Campus building
 - 5 Medieval helmet
 - 10 Think nothing
 - 14 Have — in one's bonnet
 - 15 Religious art piece
 - 16 Southern France
 - 17 Neither right nor left
 - 19 Inert gas
 - 20 Jordan's neighbor
 - 21 Drafts, for short
 - 22 Grinders
 - 23 Humble
 - 25 Turnpike
 - 26 Nautical bumper
 - 29 Boxed
 - 31 Youth gp.
 - 34 C'est —
 - 36 Deferential
 - 38 Bouquet of a sort
 - 40 Keep going
 - 41 Poe poem
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 - 44 Tiny
 - 45 Permit to be issued
 - 47 Institute
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 - 63 Magway plants
 - 64 Nautical term
 - 65 Spanish painter
 - 66 Cup: Fr.
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 - 13 Containers
 - 18 Certain vehicles
 - 22 — vivendi
 - 24 Statistics for satellite trackers
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 - 32 Series of musical works
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 - 39 Shelters: Fr.
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 - 49 Concerning
 - 51 — man
 - 52 March date
 - 53 Ramble
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 - 56 Steady, old style
 - 57 Wintry sound effect
 - 58 Words of understanding
 - 60 Timely
 - 61 Adjective suffix
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- 1 Fathers
 - 2 Follow orders
 - 3 Opposite of the van
 - 4 Madison Avenue term
 - 5 Simian
 - 6 Calls up memory of: Phrase
 - 7 Trades
 - 8 French seasons
 - 9 No landlubber he
 - 10 — vincit amor
 - 11 Gridiron sights

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JULY 16

Your birthday today: You enter a philosophic stage: more tolerant of others' action: and errors, encouraged to see a simpler path. Material rewards are easier to earn this year if you use your finesse. Relationships thrive if you want them to. Today's natives are independent, put their resources on the line, rarely leave existing conditions as they find them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Everybody makes a special effort to give you something. Be kind to friends, stay clear of known rivals. A survey of your belongings inspires bright plans.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In winding up the work week, maintain those conditions that promise continued profits in the future. Seek a complete change this evening.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Let other people carry their fair share, including expenses. Routines run smoothly considering the variety of detail that must be fitted in.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Business conflicts with personal and family plans. Once you decide how to divide your time, let everyone know the schedule and stick to it. All are happier in the long run.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Investigation is favored. A little backtracking over recent events reveals a pattern. Rather than puzzling about the whys, make up your mind how to proceed next.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Set up appointments to discuss your work. You attract help from special people. Accept their differences of opinion and habits, and avoid any personal criticism.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have complete self-confidence, go ahead with announced plans. You can succeed with any undertaking you study well. Results call for a party tonight.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Group enterprises show progress. Special interests bring increased benefits and cooperation. Go along with your hunch; shift materials and rearrange schedules.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resolve that lingering situation and expand your range of activity. Reevaluate possessions; recover scattered or loaned items. Encourage romance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to meet people halfway, explore mutual circumstances. Express your real wishes, spell out plans precisely so those who agree can join you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While finishing work week details, give thought to your future program. New contacts are potentially important. Announce nothing until you're ready to go.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you get involved handling other people's money, you let yourself in for problems and distrust. Better to speak for yourself and seek your own endorsements.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ozzie bids daring grand slam

NORTH	
♠ A Q J 9 2	
♥ 8 3	
♦ A Q J 9 6 3	
♣ —	
WEST	EAST
♠ 6	♠ 7
♥ K 10 4	♥ A Q J 9 7 2
♦ 8 5 4	♦ 2
♣ K J 9 7 6 5	♣ A 10 8 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 10 8 5 4 3	
♥ 6 5	
♦ K 10 7	
♣ Q 4	
North-South vulnerable	

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

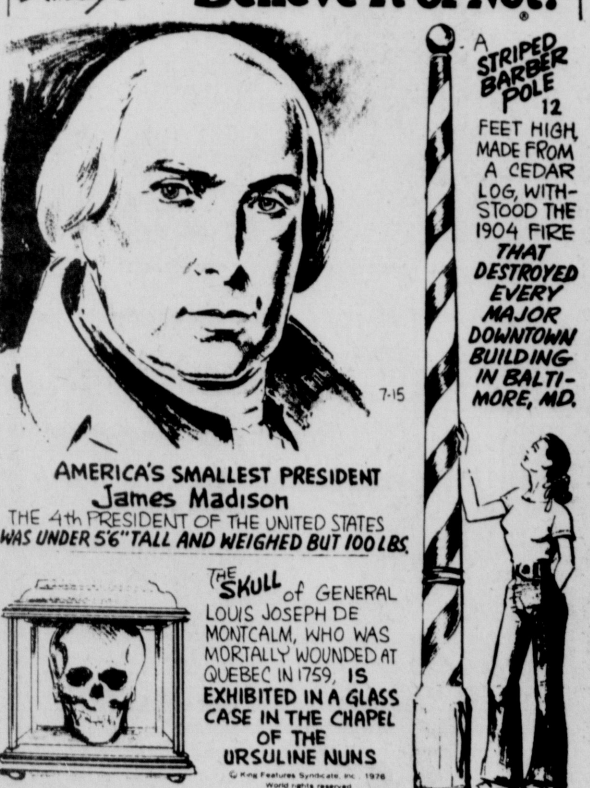
A national trend is the concept that's a minor manifestation — unless you're trying to sell the idea.

Washington and Idaho are feuding over whether spuds grown in Washington can be called "Idaho" potatoes. Pass the publicity gravy.

The first things up in our garden each spring are the gophers.

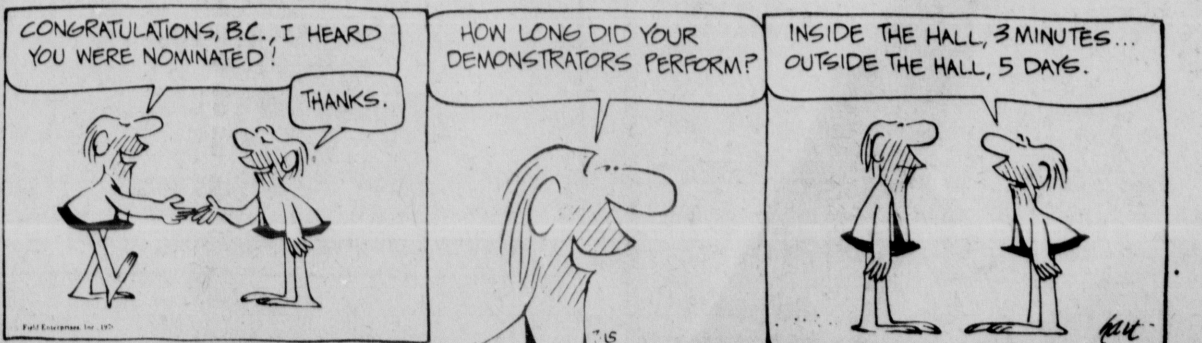
The Swiss watch industry is said to be running down — because of the weakening of its trade mainspring — the U.S. dollar.

Believe It or Not!



B.C.

by johnny hart



Synagogue News



Agudas Achim

Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be held Saturday 8:30 a.m., led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. The Torah portion to be read is Pinchas. Friday evening candles should be lighted no later than 8:05 p.m.

Services are held every day 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by the Temple Youth Group. Visitors are welcome.

During services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Samuel K. Jacobson, Lillian Bacharach, Jacobina Forst, Cantor Harvin Lohre, Julius Oppenheimer, Anna Segal, Sarah Cohen, Tillie Weinmaier, Samuel Markson and Max Kaplan.

After services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Families interested in Temple membership may contact Steven Hirsch or Morton Lurie.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood.

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Irving Scher, Harry Schwartz, Max Schulman, Frieda Shorr, Ella Parnett, Rachel Holtz, Lena Hartman, Mary Heller, Henny Holtz, Sarah Kramer, Samuel Weinstein, William Singer and Pauline Lampack.

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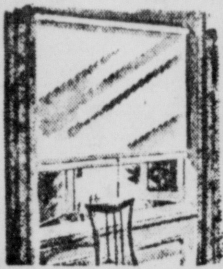
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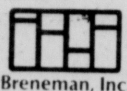
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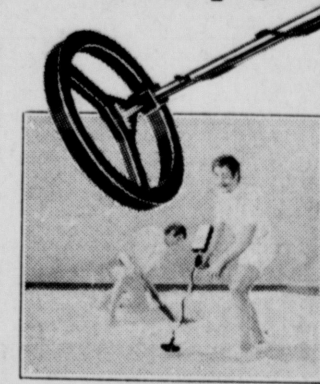
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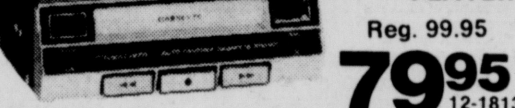
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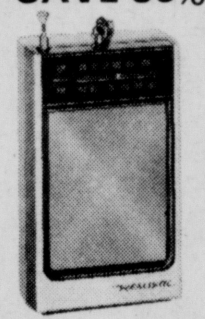
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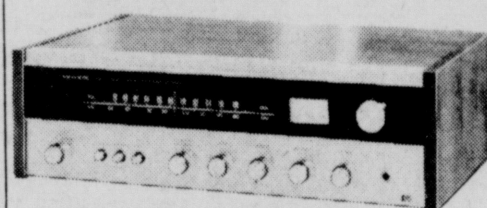


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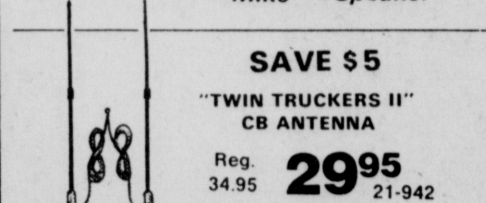


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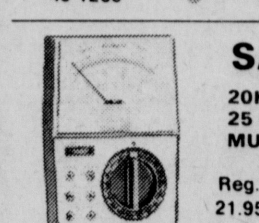
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World
in Brief

L.I. Boy Foils
The Kidnap Plot

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A six-year-old Long Island boy kidnaped and held for \$100,000 ransom foiled the alleged abductor who left him alone in a motel to attend his grandmother's funeral.

Nassau County Chief of Detectives Frank Klecak said Richard Bassik, 33, of New York City, found police waiting when he returned to the motel in Westbury, after the funeral. The boy, Paul Freider, who was neither gagged or bound, called police after Bassik left for the funeral rites.

(More on Page 4.)

GRAFFITI

HOW
MANY
MORE
SHOPPING
DAYS LEFT
FOR A
PRESIDENT?

Doctors Give Ford
The Good Word

WASHINGTON — Pronounced in "excellent health" President Ford rolled out the Bicentennial welcome mat for another foreign visitor today and set aside the weekend for wooing crucial delegates.

Ford planned to greet his old friend, Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor today on the South Lawn and to entertain him at dinner tonight under the tent put up for last week's visit by Queen Elizabeth. Ford got the good word yesterday on his 63rd birthday concerning his health status.

(More on Page 4.)

Action May Boost
The Price of Oil

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has closed a multi-billion dollar tax loophole enjoyed by oil companies, but one result may be higher fuel prices for consumers.

The IRS announced Wednesday that oil companies must prove payments to foreign governments are really taxes, rather than royalties, before they can claim credit for them on their U.S. tax accounts.

(More on Page 4.)

Typhoid Epidemic
Feared in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian forces captured Baalbek, the last leftist stronghold in Eastern Lebanon, reports reaching here said today, but the capital, without power and medicine, feared a typhoid epidemic.

Reports also reaching Beirut from witnesses and local reporters in Baalbek said Syrian troops and tanks seized the ancient "City of the Sun," 55 miles northeast of the capital and a Palestinian camp on its outskirts Wednesday.

(More on Page 5.)

Spotlite

YMCA Construction Progress



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Braves Defeat Falcons
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More of Our Summer Brides
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The Daily Freeman

VOL. CV, No.164

Thursday, July 15 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Partly Cloudy, High 76 Low 57

Finds Senator A 'Compatible' Vice President

Carter Chooses Sen. Mondale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter today selected Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., to be his vice presidential runningmate and said "I have absolutely no doubt that I have made the right decision."

"This has been, as you can well imagine, one of the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make," Carter said. "But I'm convinced that I've made the right decision."

Carter said he had "discerned a great compatibility" between him and Mondale.

He said he had called Mondale at 8:30 a.m. to tell him of the selection.

"He was already awake," Carter said to laughter.

"I did not tell the other five of my choice, other than I had decided to choose someone else," Carter said.

Other finalists had included Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Edmund Muskie of

Maine, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Frank Church of Idaho and Henry Jackson of Washington.

NEW YORK — One Ulster County delegate reacted favorably to the choice of Sen. Mondale as Carter's running mate. "I think Mondale is very good," said Mary Ann Fallek, New Paltz. "When the list was narrowed down to Muskie and Mondale, my choice was Mondale."

"Mondale is fine. He was my choice from the beginning," said Manhattan Rep. Bella Abzug.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Saugerties, was not available for comment this morning.

He said those not chosen were gracious, and indicated their support.

"I always said, 18 months ago when it was an idle query, that my first responsi-

bility would be to choose someone to run this country if something happened to me," Carter said.

He said Mondale fulfilled that requirement, without detracting from the qualifications of the other men under consideration.

Carter said he had talked to 30 or 40 people both in and out of government, "whose judgment I trust" and in their judgment Mondale was qualified for the job.

"The first duty that Sen. Mondale will have will be to help win the election in the fall," Carter said.

Carter said the relative duties to both him and Mondale will have to be developed after the election when they get to know each other.

"I am determined, beyond what has ever been done in this country, to put (See VICE, page 5)



Sen. Walter Mondale

Reagan Seeks Delegates

UPI — Republican challenger Ronald Reagan campaigned in unfriendly political territory in New Jersey and Pennsylvania today, hoping to pick up uncommitted support in the two big delegations that overwhelmingly back President Ford.

Pursuing a photo-finish race for the GOP presidential nomination, Reagan flew to Newark Wednesday for a meeting with the entire 67-member New Jersey delegation and later held a private dinner with selected delegates considered to be truly uncommitted.

Reagan was to fly to Harrisburg later today for a meeting with Pennsylvania's big 103-member delegation to next month's national convention.

The GOP conservative caps his four-day trip with a weekend address before the Utah GOP convention, which is expected to hand him the state's 20 delegates.

But Ford is expected to more than offset Reagan's Utah sweep by winning all 35 Connecticut delegates Saturday in Hartford, where he plans to address the state party gathering.

The latest UPI delegate count shows 1,061 delegates leaning or committed to Ford, 1,042 pledged or leaning to Reagan, with 101 uncommitted.

Reagan strategists believe their candidate has a "good chance" of picking up a small but significant number of uncommitted delegates in the two northeastern

states.

Ford delegate counters list 24 delegates as uncommitted in Pennsylvania and seven in New Jersey.

Meanwhile, Ford campaign strategists believe Connecticut's 35 delegates will put the President within reach of locking up the nomination, with enough uncommitted delegates available in coming weeks "to put him over the top."

But Reagan is telling confidants he believes he can win just enough uncommitted delegates in the two states he is visiting, plus in New York, Louisiana, Virginia, Mississippi, Illinois, Wyoming and elsewhere, to edge Ford out for a first ballot victory.

(See VOTES, page 5)

Ibo Chieftan Dies in New Paltz

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ — As a college student here and later as a teacher in Middletown, Geoffrey U. Agocha for years had planned to return to his native Nigeria. Now his body and his widow are making the long trip home.

Agocha, 38, was to have become chieftain of the village of Eghul Ngura in southern Nigeria, succeeding his late father. But the young chief was taken ill and last week died at his home in New Paltz.

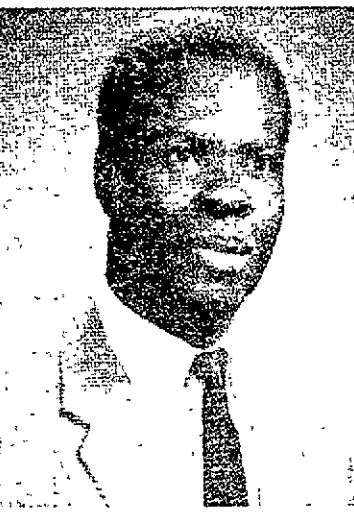
Friends at the New Paltz College campus have established a fund to resettle his widow Celine and their five children in Nigeria.

Mrs. Agocha is accompanying her husband's body to its native resting place with the help of fellow Nigerians in the United States. However, the children have remained in this country, and more funds are needed to reestablish them and their mother in their village.

Agocha's death came at the end of a series of hardships for him and his young family.

Before his family joined him in this country in 1971, there had been several years of fear, uncertainty and danger during the Nigerian civil war when Mrs. Agocha and the children were forced into hiding with the entire village, moving through the bush by night and staying under cover by day.

Agocha reestablished contact with his



Geoffrey U. Agocha

family after the war and brought them to the United States. Mrs. Agocha enrolled at New Paltz College, where she completed a bachelor of arts degree this past semester.

As a small boy, Agocha was sent by his father to a Roman Catholic mission where he was trained by English-speaking priests. At 14, he became a teacher of village children, and, some years later, was certified as a teacher by the government.

In 1960 Agocha was named headmaster of St. Mary's School in Kabba. Five years later, he came to the United States to study at New Paltz College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English in 1969 and a master of science degree in English and education in 1970, all with an eye toward returning to Nigeria.

He taught for a year at Newburgh Free Academy, and won a certificate as a specialist in education administration from the State University at Albany in 1975 and was working toward his doctorate.

He was teaching at A.J. Veraldi Junior High School in Middletown when his father died, making him titular village chieftain of Eghul Ngura.

But the young Agocha was ill with an endemic West African disease causing enlargement of the heart.

When other Nigerians here heard of Agocha's death, they immediately arranged to return his body home. To do otherwise would have violated a strong Ibo taboo and would, in fact, have made it impossible for his wife or family to reestablish themselves in their native land.

Contributions to the Agocha Fund will be received at New Paltz College by Dr. James Hillestad, professor of education, or by Dr. Arthur H. Cash, chairman of the Department of English.

Rules for Apple Disaster Aid Released

KINGSTON — Ulster County apple farmers, many in need of emergency loan disaster assistance as a result of freak weather damage earlier this year, can begin applying for assistance under eligibility requirements announced today.

Jack A. Massaro, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), listed the requirements:

•An applicant must prove in writing from such financing sources as banks and Farm Credit Service his inability to secure credit elsewhere.

•United States citizenship.

•Applicant must be an established farmer doing business before the designated disaster period.

•Losses must be directly related to the disaster and must have occurred during this period.

•Loss must amount to at least a 20 percent loss of normal per acre production.

•For property damage, the loss will be determined after all insurance compensation is received, if any.

Massaro said other eligibility requirements will be discussed with each applicant in more detail.

He said the Secretary of Agriculture's Office had advised him that loans may be made to applicants for the amount of actual losses and expenses, plus interest.

Massaro said the FmHA will hold information meetings at the Hudson Valley Laboratory, Highland, during early August.

To obtain applications for disaster assistance, apple farmers and growers should contact the Kingston office of FmHA, 380 Washington Ave. Emergency loan applications will not be accepted after Sept. 7 for physical losses and April 8, 1977 for production losses.

Names Pouring In for The Rock

KINGSTON — The county's pet rock, 20 tons of Shawangunk bred solemnity, will not go to its final resting place in front of the court house unnamed.

The weighty task of selecting a name for the handsome granite boulder hangs heavily on the editors of this paper, and this morning's mail made our task even more difficult. Our readers have sent in another big batch of dandies.

Tops for length is the suggestion of Mrs. Robert E. Lane, Kingston, "Rock-a-hye-bye-to-taxes-high."

Readers are beginning to take an impressionistic view of our captive

boulder. Dawn Fitzpatrick, Kingston, suggests "The Waterfall," and Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick submitted "The Seal." Among the seven names submitted by Vic Albright Jr., Ruby, was "Jaws."

Richard Bellinger, High Falls, submitted 10 names, including the rather incisive "The Rock," and the appealing "Rock of Freeman."

We have had plenty of "Independence Rocks," "Freedom Rocks," "Heritage Rocks" and the like.

Lucille Phillips of Minnewaska suggests that if the rock is really going to sit in front of the court house, until taxes come down, as we said, then it should be named "Patience."

West Point Cadets Start Defense Fund

WEST POINT (UPI) — A West Point cadet convicted of cheating at the U.S. Military Academy told UPI today cadets found guilty in the academy's largest honor scandal have set up a "Cadet Defense Fund" and are negotiating with civilian lawyers to represent them.

Junior Steven Ferris of Pittsburgh said some \$600 had been collected as of early this morning, all of the money coming from cadets convicted or accused of participating in the cheating scandal.

Ferris said the cadets hope to raise between \$10,000 and \$20,000 for our expected legal fees. He said he expected the defense fund would grow with publicity about the cadets situation.

"We really haven't been able to contact others not touched (in the scandal) yet," he said. "But we have indications there are a significant number of cadets sympathetic to us."

Ferris said he expected academy officials to react with "a great deal of reluctance and a great deal of antagonism" as cadets tried to publicize the fund. He said the cadets planned to solicit at the academy.

Ferris said the cadets are considering three civilian lawyers to represent them and "examine the larger issue of the mechanics of the honor system." He said cadets had spoken with Manhattan lawyers but were leaning toward Denver attorney Michael T. Rose, whom he said

was an expert on the honor systems at all three service academies.

No new internal review panels were slated to meet today, but a board of Army officers was still deciding the fate of an additional cadet charged late Wednesday. The panel which convicted the five cadets was the eighth such board convened in the cheating scandal.

The panels have heard 29 cases so far, have exonerated four and five cadets have resigned rather than face them. Some 138 cadets still face hearings.

Academy officials said Wednesday the deliberations of another panel, scheduled to hear the cases of seven more cadets, had been "indefinitely postponed" due to an attorney's illness.

Ex-Mayor Oscar Newkirk Dies

KINGSTON — Oscar V. Newkirk, 68, 51 Clarendon Ave., city postmaster and former mayor died at the Kingston Hospital early today.

Mr. Newkirk served as supervisor and alderman for the City of Kingston's former 2nd ward. He served as mayor of Kingston from 1948 to 1953 and as assistant secretary for the New York State Public Service Commission from 1954 to 1955. He was postmaster of Kingston since 1956.

Born in Centerville, Sullivan County, he was the son of the late Epenetus and Effie Wagar Newkirk.

Mr. Newkirk was educated in the Ellenville Central School System and was, for a number of years, employed by the National Biscuit Company.

He was a member of Kingston Lodge 10, F. and A.M., the Junior Order of the United American Methodists and the National League of Postmasters. He was also a member of the Kingston Lion's Club, the Ulster County Fire Advisory Board and the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church.

Throughout the years Mr. Newkirk served in numerous official capacities in the church.

Acting mayor T. Robert Gallo, on behalf of Mayor Francis Koenig, city officials, and the employees of the City of Kingston, said this morning, "Mr. Newkirk's dedication to duty, his friendliness and concern for his fellow man, will long be remembered. The passing of this distinguished man, so dedicated to the welfare of his family, his employees at the post office, and his beloved city must not go without recognition."

Gallo requested that all city flags be



Oscar V. Newkirk

flown at half-mast in honor of the former mayor.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marie J. Hopper; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Bea) Duplessis of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Beatrice) Strobe of Kingston; a brother, Edward Newkirk of Detroit, Mich.; and a grandson, Brian Edwards of Kingston.

The funeral will be at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down Street, Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, former pastor of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. memorial contributions may be made to the organ fund of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church.

Obituaries

Miller

Esther H. Miller, 61, of 21 Springbrook Ave., Rhinebeck, died at Northern Dutchess Hospital May 13. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Garretts Memorial United Methodist Church, Rhinebeck. Burial will be in Kinderhook Cemetery, Kinderhook. No calling hours will be held at the Dapson Funeral Home.

Michaelides

James G. Michaelides, 69, of Ulster Park died Wednesday. A retired restaurateur, he was also a World War II veteran. He was married to the former Olympia Tsitsera. Surviving are: his widow; a son, George of Ulster Park; two daughters: Mrs. James (Rose) Lahmmander of Saugerties and Mrs. William (Christalla) Martin of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Gus of New York City; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Notices

BURGER—July 13, 1976. Leola Burger of Sidney, formerly of Prospect Street, Kingston. Wife of the late William Burger; mother of Maurice W. Burger, 51st St. (Shirley) Brinkman, Mrs. Edna Gray and Howard Bell; also survived by 2 grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Funeral services Friday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Contributions to the Sidney, N.Y. Emergency Squad would be appreciated.

BUSH—Entered into rest July 13, 1976. Percy Bush of 87 Yarmouth St., Town of Ulster. Husband of Esther Ellsworth Bush, father of Mrs. James (Shirley) Brinkman, Mrs. Leonard (Sharon) Bolto and Percy J. Bush, brother of Mrs. Culbert (Mae) Marshall and Jay Bush. Four grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and from St. Joseph's Church where services will be held at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DACHENHAUSEN—At rest July 15, 1976. Hugo E. Dachenhausen Sr., of Ruby, father of Mrs. Donald Vache, Hugo and Lawrence Dachenhausen, brother of Mrs. Augusta Herman, Theodore and Everett Dachenhausen. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. where the Rev. Paul Godburn will officiate on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HANSEN—At Kingston, N.Y., July 13, 1976. Helen Hansen of Cottekill, N.Y. Dear mother of Mrs. William (Marion) Hajek of Cottekill, and Robert Hansen of Rego Park, N.Y. Also survived by three granddaughters. Funeral was held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home this morning at 11 a.m. Cremation was held at the Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear husband, Stanley Snow, who passed away one year ago today, July 15, 1976. When I am sad and lonely, I seem to hear him whisper, Cheer up dear and carry on. Each time I look at your picture, You seem to smile and say, Don't worry dear, I am only sleeping. We will meet again someday. We all loved you so much! wife Anna, and all the children

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Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Ascension, West Park Friday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Paul Parker, rector, officiating. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home Inc., 65 Lucas Ave. today from 2 to 9 p.m.

Rode

Winfield W. Rode, 87, died Tuesday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Ulster Heights, he was the son of the late Gustav and Lizzie Lauber Rode. He was a retired instructor at the Eastern Correctional Institution, Nanapanoch. Surviving are his widow, the former Adeline Yonker; a daughter, Mrs. James (Vera) Kile of Woodbourne, a brother, Elwood Rode of Ellenville; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn DePuy of Ulster Heights; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 11 a.m., at the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Herbert Maynard officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Ulster Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Martin

Mrs. May A. Martin, 73, of Atwood Road, RD. Stone Ridge, died suddenly at home Wednesday morning. Born in Elmhurst, she was the daughter of the late Frederick and Rose Fink Seckler, and had resided in Stone Ridge for the past several years. She was the wife of John G. Martin, who died Aug. 14, 1968. Surviving are: two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Richard of Islip and Mrs. Wilhelmina Schubert of Long

Funeral Notices

MARTIN—Suddenly July 14, 1976. Mrs. May A. Martin of Atwood Road, Rd. Stone Ridge. Dear Sister of Mrs. Catherine Richards and Mrs. Wilhelmina Schubert, sister-in-law of Mrs. Anna Seckler. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Friday at 10 a.m. Interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MICHAELIDES—James G. on July 14, 1976 of Ulster Park, N.Y. Husband of Olympia Tsitsera Michaelides, father of George and Mrs. William (Christalla) Martin, brother of Gus, he is also survived by two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Ascension, West Park, N.Y. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave. (our new location) anytime after 2 p.m. today. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

NEWKIRK—Entered into rest July 15, 1976. Oscar V. Newkirk of 51 Clarendon Avenue, husband of Marie J. Hopper Newkirk, father of Mrs. Eugene (Bea) Duplessis, brother of Mrs. Frank (Beatrice) Strobel and Edward Newkirk, grandfather of Brian Edwards. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 2 p.m. where the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Organ Fund of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church.

MEMORIALS
In sad and loving memory of Walter J. Dart, Sr., who passed away one year ago today, July 15, 1975. There's a place in heaven that's marked "RESERVED" For fathers such as he Who lived life-long devotion to His wife and family. And there's a place in our hearts marked that way, too Where Poppy's memory Will be loved as he was loved before He entered eternity. Son Frank Daughter-in-law, Joan Grandson, Frankie

MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of Walter Dart, Sr. who passed away one year ago today, July 15, 1975. Only one long year has passed, Since we watched you laid to rest. The only comforting thought we have Is knowing God now has the best We love you and miss you. Daughter Carolyn Son-in-law Web Granddaughters Jodi & Lori

MEMORIALS
In sad and loving memory of my husband, Walter J. Dart, who passed away one year ago on July 15, 1975. On our Wedding Day we made a vow "Till Death do us part" But I was not ready for the day When I lost my very heart. You always were so kind & good Your pleasures so very few And you never did deserve All that you went through Our time together were my happiest days I still miss you in a million ways. We shared our love, our lives, our hopes, our fears And I thank you, my darling For 29 wonderful years. Your loving wife Kathryn (Tinnv)

Valley, N. J.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Seckler of Florida; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Friday at 10 a.m., with the Rev. J. Addison McIntosh, pastor of Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Flushing. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dachenhausen

Hugo Ernest Dachenhausen Sr., 70, of Ruby, died this morning after a lengthy illness. He had worked as a carpenter/contractor until his retirement a few years ago. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, and was a retired policeman from the New Rochelle Police Department in 1948. He was also a member of the New Rochelle Police Benevolent Association. Born March 17, 1906 at New Rochelle, he was the son of the late Bernard and Alma Koch Dachenhausen, and the husband of Mary Gruber Dachenhausen, who died in February, 1963. Surviving are: a daughter, Barbara, wife of Donald Vache of Highland; two sons, Hugo Jr. and Lawrence, both of Ruby; a sister, Mrs. Augusta Herman, of West Reading, Conn.; and two brothers, Theodore and Everett, both of West Reading. Eleven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Paul Godburn of Highland United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Midwest Still Praying

(By UPI)
Powerful thunderstorms swept portions of Texas and buffeted portions of Chicago Wednesday night but much of the Midwest prayed for rain and sought to conserve dwindling water supplies.

Twisters hit the towns of Driscoll and Copano Cove, Tex., on each side of Corpus Christi. Several farm buildings were damaged at Driscoll. A flash flood watch was out for southwestern Texas and a flood warning for parts of southern Texas.

Thunderstorms dumped three inches of rain on Corpus Christi in 18 hours. Alice, Tex., reported two inches of rain and Palacios got an inch and three-quarters. Thunderstorms that battered Chicago's northern suburbs knocked out power to some 24,000 homes and businesses Wednesday night.

No power failures were reported in Chicago, the spokesman said. Water shortages threatened the Midwest. Emergency water conservation measures were expected to last through the weekend in Mason City, Iowa, where the city's last water reserves dried up Tuesday.

Timothy Paranto, Mason City city utility engineer, said the city hoped residents' cooperation would save 1 million gallons of water a day. A water-rationing program began at York, Neb., and residents of Columbus, Neb., were urged to water lawns only every other day.

POLICE BEAT

Two Arrested for March Holdup

NEWBURGH—The Highland State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation arrested two Newburgh men Wednesday in connection with the March 25 holdup of the Shop Rite Store in New Paltz which netted \$3,458.

The investigation, headed by Senior Investigator Roger Gardner, involved approximately 1,000 man-hours and took investigators as far away as the state of North Carolina.

Arrested were Johnny Jones, 28, and Chester Benson, 30, both of 68 Johnson St., Newburgh. Both were assigned before New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider and charged with first degree robbery and possession of deadly weapons. They were remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail each.

State police say that one of the other men involved in the robbery was killed in an at-

tempted bank holdup in Elizabeth City, N.C., early in June and a fourth was captured there and is currently serving a 16-year sentence in a federal penitentiary for bank robbery.

Pedestrian Injured

A pedestrian who was struck by a car in Dairyland Wednesday night is listed in fair condition at Ellenville Hospital.

According to Ellenville State Police, Lawrence Rood was walking east in the middle of the westbound lane of Route 52 in Dairyland when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Michael Milgram of Merick. Milgram swerved to the left, but was unable to avoid Rood who was thrown about 50 feet onto the north shoulder of the road.

Rood reportedly suffered a punctured lung, broken legs, a fractured arm and head injuries. He was taken to Ellen-

ville Hospital by the Woodbourne Ambulance Corps where he is reported in fair condition.

Motorcycle Theft

Ellenville State Police arrested two Accord men Wednesday in connection with the June 17 theft of a motorcycle in Kripplush.

Troopers James Kelly and John Lang, along with Investigator Walter Hubert arrested Thomas Webber, 19, and Alan Klein, 22, both of Accord. The two were taken before Judge Harold Lipton in Rochester Town Court where Webber was charged with grand larceny in the second degree and Klein with criminal possession of stolen property. They were both remanded to Ulster County jail in lieu of bail. Webber's was \$500 and Klein's \$100.

Rochester Mishap

A Kerhonkson man was injured Wednesday afternoon when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree and a utility pole, according to Ellenville State Police. Police say Duncan Steers suffered chest injuries when his vehicle went off the Samsonville Road in Rochester. Steers was taken to Ellenville Hospital where he is reported in fair condition. He was issued a summons for insufficient tires.

New Paltz Fire

The New Paltz Fire Department put out a fire in the apartments over the Bachus Bar on South Chestnut Street in New Paltz Wednesday night. According to Second Assistant Chief Gary Gulbrandsen 38 fire fighters with four pieces of apparatus put the fire out in half an hour. The fire reportedly started in an overstuffed chair and spread to the wall of the apartment. Gulbrandsen reported fire damage to the wall and window frames, smoke damage throughout the building and minor water damage to the bar downstairs. He says the fire was probably the result of a cigarette left on the overstuffed chair, but the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

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Welfare Arrest

Hurley State Police and the Ulster County Welfare Fraud Investigation Unit arrested a Kingston woman Wednesday

for welfare fraud. Trooper Richard Vogeler and Welfare Investigator Carol Bowers arrested Patricia Deutscher, 64 Spring Lake Trailer Park, Kingston. She was taken before Judge Arthur Riley in the Town of Ulster and charged with petit larceny in the amount of \$103.75. She was released in her own recognizance to appear July 21 when she is to make full restitution and pay a \$50 fine.

VITAL HEALTH INFORMATION

Read the provocative new column "Nutrition & Survival" published in the Freeman every Sunday and Wednesday. This interesting & educational column is authored by Dr. Jack Soltanoff, a prominent West Hurley nutritional adviser and Chiropractor who gives you practical solutions for today's nutritional and environmental problems. Adv

Pressure on Hospitals

NEW YORK (UPI)—The management of struck hospitals appeared under increasing pressure today as a strike by 40,000 mostly non-professional workers went into its ninth day with no settlement in sight.

In picket line incidents, police said seven strikers were arrested Wednesday, one policeman was bitten, another suffered a cut hand, a third had a walkie-talkie swiped and a can was hurled into a group of nurses.

A federal mediator conferred Wednesday with the League of Voluntary Hospitals, the management bargaining representative, but no progress was reported toward ending the strike at 33 private, non-profit hospitals, 10 city hospitals and 14 nursing homes in the metropolitan area.

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Member FDIC

Zoning Issue to Be on Ballot in Ulster

TOWN OF ULSTER — A public referendum on zoning will be on the ballot for Town of Ulster voters in November.

Supervisor Carmine Sabino said at Wednesday night's town board meeting that the town attorney had ruled it was legal to put the issue on the regular ballot. He will submit the wording to the board within a few days and the board will vote to put it on the ballot at its August meeting, Sabino said.

The explosive zoning issue has been hanging fire for a decade, with the town operating under subdivision regulations meanwhile. The referendum will be advisory only, since zoning regulations can only be voted into effect by the town board.

The board appointed five persons to the temporary zoning commission, naming John Iaconetti, Don Gardeski, Edgar Elliott, Anthony Constanti and Chairman Marge Marino. John Montague also was named, but his name was removed when he said from the audience that he was not consulted beforehand and would not serve if appointed.

Ed Crosby, the lone Democrat on the board, then proposed Joseph O'Brien be named in Montague's place, but his motion died for lack of a second. Francis Mulvaney, who formerly headed the commission, asked the board why they wouldn't name O'Brien, saying he had been a big help to the previous commission. Sabino said only that his name had been brought up and was not approved. The commission was left at five members with instructions to prepare a revised zoning plan to the board for consideration.

Sabino said he had received numerous complaints from persons who wanted changes in the curfew law, which now requires youths under 18 to be at home by 10 p.m. Sabino said complaints included many from Hillside Acres, Lucas Avenue Extension and Lake Katrine. Police Chief Meyer Levy said he was doing the best he could with a limited force.

Sabino said he opposed changing the curfew hour and called on parents to be stricter

with their children. The board instructed Levy to give the matter priority treatment and tabled it for 30 days.

The board approved a site plan for William Bryant's manufacturing business on Ulster Avenue Mall and another for Robert Henniger and Ray Petersen for a retail dog food store at Route 9W and Carle Terrace. A third proposal, for a new plant for Sanborn Cleaners at Locust Street and Boices Lane, ran into a snag. Sanborn had asked for a

variance from lot setback requirements for a 10-foot deck at the rear of its proposed two-story structure. The board approved the site plan without the need for a variance and that without a variance no approval was needed.

Several persons in the audience complained about town park facilities being tied up by out-of-town residents, but Sabino pointed out that non-residents cannot be barred from facilities constructed with state

and federal aid funds. Councilman Fred Wadnola said he had met with the owner of the Nelson Redi-Mix plant on Route 9W about complaints of excessive noise. The owner promised to cooperate with a state noise measurement test and take any corrective measures needed, Wadnola said.

In other action, the board: •Voted to create the Halcyon Park Water District to serve 130 families in the development.

• Accepted the resignation of Constable Matt Tinney Jr.

•Voted \$599 for post lights on the town building and \$396 for air-conditioning the police headquarters in the basement.

• Set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 29, at the town hall, to consider state and federal mandated changes in the sewer district regulations that must be met to get the town \$125,000 in aid.

Coffman Comments on Camp's Audit

NEW PALTZ — Many of the problems encountered by the State University College at New Paltz in recent months in regard to the operation of its Ashokan Field Campus originally surfaced four years ago.

The last State Department of Audit and Control audit of SUC, which covered a period from July 1, 1970 through Aug. 31, 1972, made a number of critical observations about the camp, along with some strong recommendations for correcting managerial policies.

That fact has raised questions in some quarters as to whether the current investigation of possible mismanagement of the camp by director Kent Reeves, and the now-in-progress, special state audit of the camp's financial records, could have been avoided if college administrative officials had immediately adopted Albany's 1972 recommendations.

Why had the college paid no attention to the last audit?

President Stanley K. Coffman Jr. said Wednesday he thought the college had complied to the best of its ability with that audit. "Where we have to, we do comply," he said. "Where it's a recommendation, if we think that's the thing to do. If we do not think so, we will respond or reply to audit observations and recommendations."

The audit report had criticized the Faculty Student Association (FSA), which op-

erates the camp, for permitting Reeves to incur expenses there without obtaining prior approval, and frequently without submitting supporting documentation. Reeves had made purchases of trucks, livestock, lumber, bicycles, and other items amounting to thousands of dollars that were not approved or authorized, the audit report noted.

Coffman said the college had implemented the state recommendation for tighter fiscal and accounting control by a separation of accounting, check signing and bank reconciling functions in the FSA office, and by requiring adequate documentation of receipts and disbursements.

The report also recommended that the college responsibilities for which Reeves received a state salary as a full-time state employee should be defined and submitted to the State University of New York Central Office for review and approval, and that control should be established to ensure that Reeves adequately performs his college duties.

Coffman said nothing was ever forwarded to the SUNY Central Office defining the camp director's duties, although auditors were given a statement of his responsibilities as an assistant professor in the Faculty of Education. "We cannot agree that his responsibilities have not been," a spokesman said.

He said Reeves is paid one-third of his salary by the Fac-

ulty of Education, and his job as an environmental education teacher is supervised by that office. His duties at Ashokan include "everything required to operate the camp," and two-thirds of his salary is paid out of Student Affairs funds for the camp job.

Coffman minimized the need for furnishing further information to the SUNY Central Office, primarily because a committee of associate deans and the FSA director had been established two years ago to oversee the camp and meet with Reeves monthly.

"That committee has kept a good eye on the camp budget, purchases and expenses," he said. "And that's as close as we can get to overseeing the camp without stationing somebody up there."

The 1972 report questioned why an agreement had not been made between FSA and Reeves on the specifics of his housing as compensation for his FSA duties. It questioned the feasibility of allowing FSA to construct a "new" house for Reeves.

The report showed that in 1972, FSA paid \$2,700 as rental for a house near the camp, where Reeves still lives, and that the previous year, his housing cost was \$3,176, an amount that included \$1,090 paid to him as reimbursement for a down payment of \$1,000 plus interest which he made on a house to be constructed at the camp.

Reeves received the refund on the down payment, noted

the report, despite the fact he had been previously instructed to discontinue making personal arrangements for building a house at the camp.

Coffman said that although the housing agreement had been recommended by the state four years ago, no such agreement has yet been completed, but that he concurred with the recommendation and would implement it.

Coffman also said an annual audit is now required by FSA to assure improvements in its accounting practices, and that new guidelines regarding operations at the Ashokan camp took effect just this month. The new guidelines require a yearly inventory at the camp, a daily log book, frequent consultation between the director and the FSA director, a strict recording of all gas, oil and repair costs for camp vehicles, prior approval of all financial transactions by the FSA director, the use of any surplus funds to reduce camp costs for students for the following year.

The 1972 audit, which covered all financial and operating practices at the entire college complex, was completed over the period of one summer. The current audit, limited to the Ashokan camp only, began in early May and is still in progress.

The FSA executive board, which has been investigating possible mismanagement charges against Reeves since early April, has suspended its investigation completion of the audit.

FRESH AIR TIME

BY CHAZZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — The Holiday Inn parking lot was overflowing Wednesday with anxious parents and nervous kids who shuffled around their cars trying to keep cool and calm in the glaring afternoon sun.

"It's like waiting for Christmas," said Lois Kupec, waving her clipboard and hurrying off to talk with some late arrivals.

The group of 27 local families were there to meet a pair of chartered buses from New York City carrying some 30 children to the "country" for a two-week Fresh Air Fund vacation.

"You know it's not just for the City kids — you do it for your own, so they can see you practice what you preach," explains Mrs. Kupec of the 99-year-old program that places some 16,000 urban children in two-week summer homes each year.

The Kupecs' three children have also become very involved in organizing the program locally.

Earlier this year they wrote and taped radio commercials recruiting families for the fund. Young Amy has also brought along a hand-lettered welcome sign made just for the occasion.

It hardly seemed necessary. Before the buses could roll to a stop they were surrounded by shouting, smiling faces impatiently straining to get a glimpse of their summer friends.

Many of the children being met wore familiar grins, having spent Fresh Air visits with their host families one, two, as many as seven years is a row.

"Usually the same child will come back year after year to the same family," says Mrs. Kupec, who with Amy is searching the crowd for their little friend Sharae, who'll be spending her fifth vacation with the family.

"The first year I think she and Amy were a little afraid of each other. But now they



Amy Finds Sharae (Freeman photo.)

just giggle and get to talking right away."

Barbara Moorman and Sasha children Matthew and Sasha were busy sorting luggage for the three boys they would be sharing the next two weeks with.

"Oh, we do this every year," said a beaming Mrs. Moorman as the kids raced ahead of her toward the car.

"Carlos has been with us four years. Derek three and this is the first time we've met Willie. We'll have a wonderful summer."

For many of these children coming to Ulster County has meant a number of "firsts" in their lives — including being able to run over grassy yards and getting poison ivy.

The program director explains that the children are not "waifs" from broken or poverty stricken homes. They simply represent the millions of urban children who grow up in crowded city areas where backyard are unheard of and the only birds that flutter through the sky are

scavenger pigeons.

The children were met at the Port Authority terminal yesterday by George Kupec and Aline Waters, who with her husband Walter, have been involved in the Fresh Air Fund for more than 10 years.

For most of their stay the kids and host families will be on their own.

But this year Mrs. Barbara Lockart of Richard's Farm in Ulster Park has offered to host a picnic for the whole group, to get the city children acquainted with horses, pigs, chickens ducks and other barnyard inhabitants.

But the picnic isn't scheduled for almost two weeks — just before the buses and their bouncing riders head back to the city and home.

Nobody wanted to talk too much about that yesterday, as they hurried to stow suitcases stuffed with favorite dolls and toy trucks into their cars — anxious not to waste any minute of the short time they had to share.

YMCA CENTER

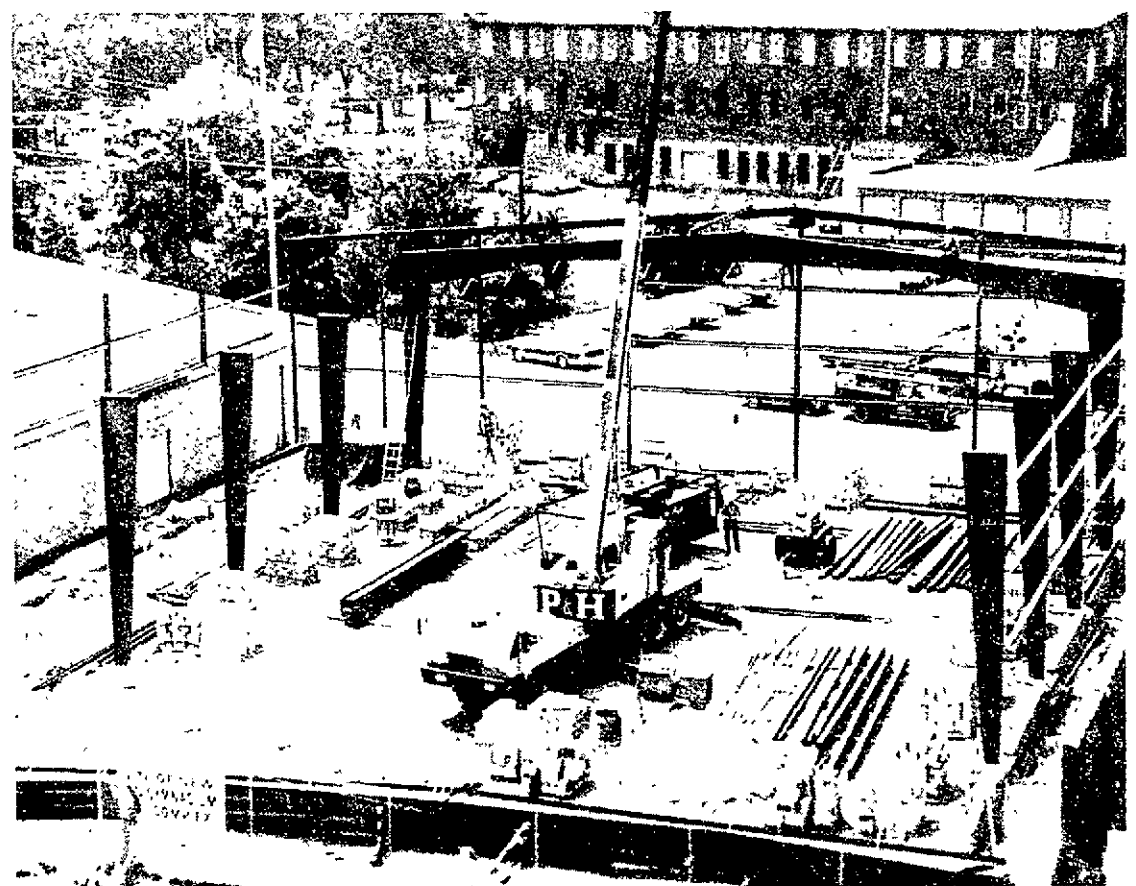
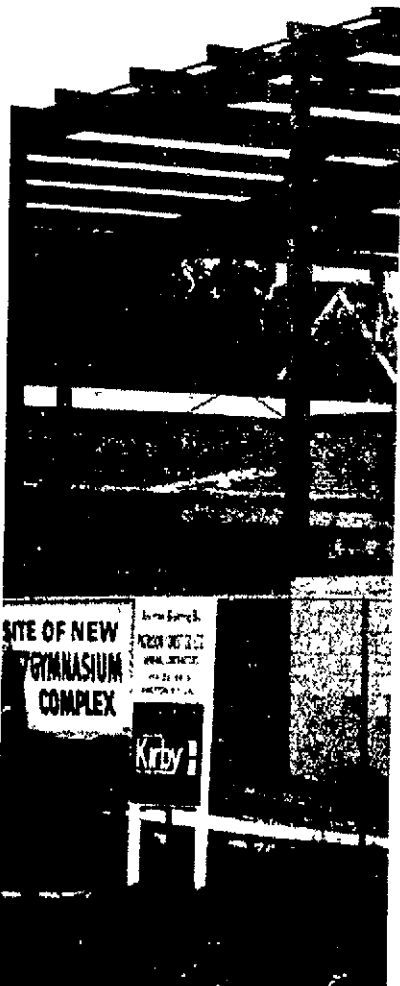


Photo by Brad Wilson

From a bare-bones beginning

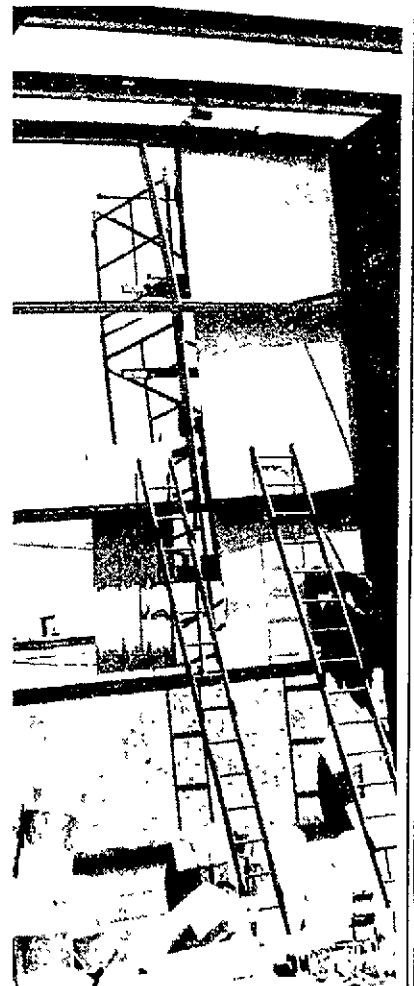


KINGSTON — Construction push-ups at the YMCA's new gymnasium complex continue as progress on the Family Recreation Center keeps pace with schedules calling for a Sept. 15 completion date.

The steel, vinyl and cement block building will be opened just in time for the 1976-77 season, according to Christos Larios, general chairman of the Y's building fund.

The new facility will include a whirlpool bath, hot room and special exercise and massage rooms for women. It will house a large exhibition basketball court which may be divided into two regular size courts and two paddleball courts. Provision is being made for expansion to include additional handball and squash courts, a running track and clubhouse, according to Robert D. Stubbs, general director of the Y.

Halverson-McCullough Associates is supervising the work being carried out by Patron Construction on the \$380,000 building. Additional funds realized in the building fund campaign, were used to pay the balance of the mortgage on the 1972 construction of the pool complex, Stubbs said.

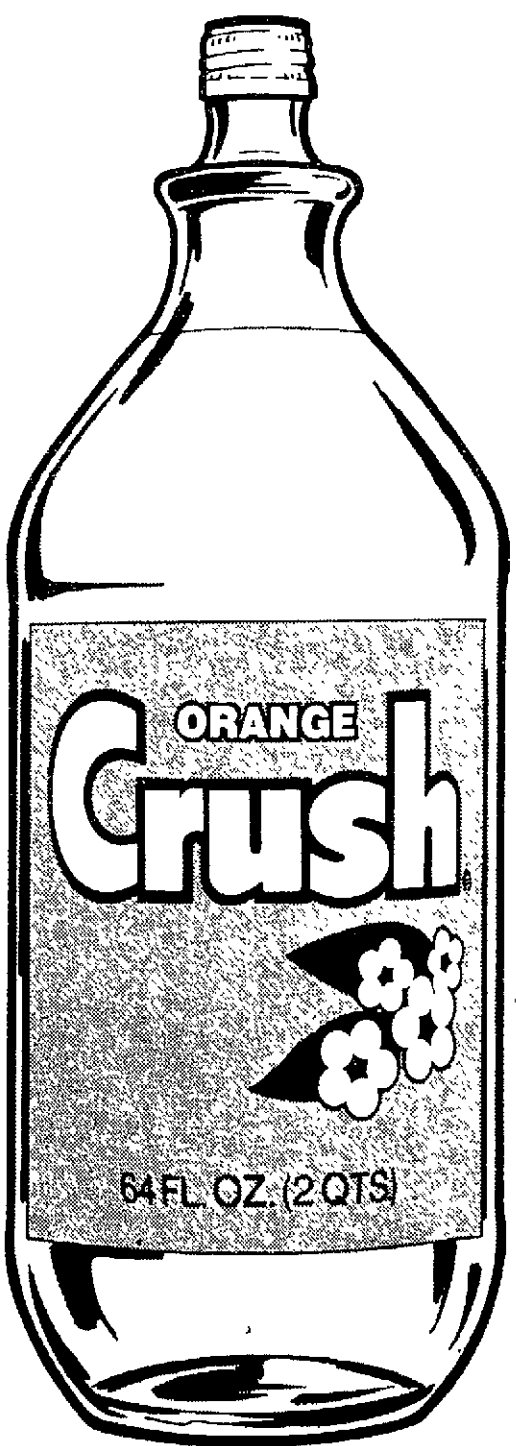


Freeman photo by Bob Hahn

...and drive continues.

...the walls went up

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KING

'FORD TIP TOP'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro-nounced in "excellent health" on his 63rd birthday and in good spirits, President Ford rolled out the Bicentennial welcome mat for another foreign visitor today and set aside the weekend for wooing crucial delegates.

Ford planned to greet his old friend, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, with fanfare on the South Lawn and to entertain him at dinner tonight under the tent erected for last week's visit by Queen Elizabeth.

The President underwent his six-month medical checkup on his birthday Wednesday in the White House clinic. Dr. William Lukash, his personal physician, said the results of the laboratory tests and physical examination were "completely normal."

His wife, Betty, then dropped by and stole him away for a martini and chef salad luncheon celebration at Sans Souci, a nearby restaurant where he was applauded when they entered.

For the occasion, the maître de, Paul Delisle, provided a birthday cake with white icing and red roses, laced with orange liqueur. The waiters sang

"Happy Birthday" with a French accent.

"I don't feel any older than 25," Ford told a crowd that gathered outside the restaurant to wish him well.

Asked who his running mate would be if he wins the Republican presidential nomination, Ford quipped, "How about Mrs. You-know-who."

Mrs. Ford picked up the tab — \$25.36 — with a credit card.

Ford will fly to Hartford Saturday in hopes of sweeping all 35 delegates at the Connecticut state convention.

His delegate counters do not expect him to do as well in Utah, which they view as probably lost to rival Ronald Reagan.

On another front, Ford was watching the controversy over the participation of Taiwan in the Olympic Games, which open in Montreal Saturday.

Ron Neaseen, the president's press secretary, left open the possibility Ford could urge the U.S. Olympic team to withdraw unless the issue was resolved satisfactorily. He criticized Canada for banning the Taiwan athletes from performing as representatives of the Republic of China.

Suspect 'Deeply in Debt'

Boy, 6, Foils Kidnaper

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A 6-year-old Long Island boy kidnapped and held for \$100,000 ransom foiled the alleged kidnaper, who left him alone to attend his grandmother's funeral, according to police.

Nassau County Chief of Detectives Frank Klecak said Richard Bassik, 33, of New York City, found police waiting when he returned to a motel in Westbury, N.Y., after the funeral Wednesday.

The kidnapped boy — Paul Freider, son of insurance man Irving Freider for whom Bassik worked — was rescued from the motel 90 minutes earlier, police said.

Klecak told reporters Bassik, brother of assistant Bronx District Attorney Barry Bassik, was charged with first degree kidnapping. He said the motive apparently was Bassik's financial troubles.

Police said Bassik left Paul in the motel room with his eyes taped shut, but that the boy was neither gagged nor bound. The youth called the motel switchboard operator after his captor left, and she telephoned police.

Klecak said Paul "did an awful lot in his own behalf, and he was sharp enough to make certain moves that brought this case to a happy ending."

Klecak said he did not know why Bassik left the boy alone, but the suspect's brother said he and Richard had attended their grandmother's funeral during the afternoon.

Police said the suspect was

His mother, Carole, received a telephone call 30 minutes later from a man who said he had kidnapped the boy. The caller demanded \$100,000 ransom.

Klecak said Paul's family was ready to pay, but the boy was freed before arrangements could be made.

If convicted of the kidnapping charge, Bassik could be sentenced to 15 years to life.

Nothing To Joke About

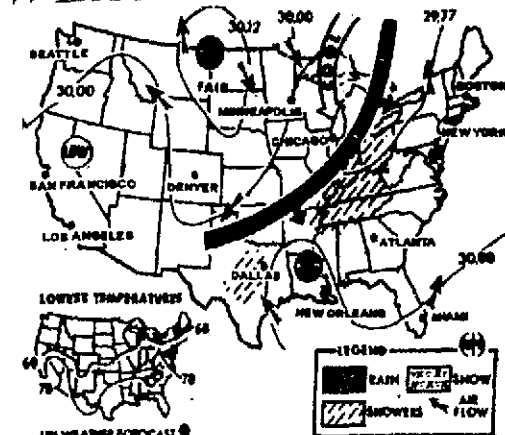
CARDIFF, Wales (UPI) — The first International Conference on Humor and Laughter opened Wednesday in a country that allegedly is humorless.

About 150 psychologists and academics began the conference with a paper submitted by an Ohio professor entitled: "Phylogenetic and ontogenetic considerations for a theory of the origins of humor." It explained why children laugh when tickled.

A Welsh psychologist said much could be learned about people by studying their jokes. He confessed that nobody had actually heard of any Welsh jokes.

"The most remarkable thing about Welsh jokes is their absence," he said.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Tonight shower activity is predicted over portions of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys and parts of Texas. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast. (UPI)

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1976

Sun rises at 5:32 a.m.; sun sets at 8:31 p.m., D.S.T. Weather: Mostly sunny and milder

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:

Catskills — Mostly sunny and milder today, high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 60. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of a few afternoon thunderstorms developing, high in the low to mid 80s. Chance of rain is 20 per cent today and tonight, 40 per cent Friday. Winds southwesterly at 6-12 miles per hour this afternoon, becoming light and variable tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny and milder today, high in the low to mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 60. Partly sunny Friday, high in the mid 80s. Chance of rain is 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Friday. Winds southwesterly 6-12 miles per hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Becoming mostly sunny and milder today after some morning cloudiness, high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the upper 50s to low 60s. Partly sunny Friday, high in the low to mid 80s. Chance of rain is 10 per cent today and tonight, 20 per cent Friday. Winds southwesterly 6-12 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Oil Tax Loophole Closed, May Open Up Price Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has closed a multibillion dollar tax loophole enjoyed by oil companies, but one result may be higher fuel prices for consumers.

The IRS announced Wednesday that oil companies must prove that payments to foreign governments are really taxes, rather than royalties, before they can claim credit for them on their U.S. tax accounts.

Royalty payments to foreign governments qualify for no more than a 50 per cent U.S. tax deduction, while taxes to foreign governments can be fully deducted from U.S. income taxes.

The oil industry reduced its U.S. taxable income by more than \$5 billion in 1973 by taking foreign tax credits.

An IRS spokesman said it was impossible to determine immediately the value of credits that might be lost under the ruling. But some experts estimated the oil companies might have to pay billions in additional U.S. taxes, meaning earnings would be reduced and consumer fuel prices might rise.

The IRS said it will assess each tax credit claimed by an oil company to see if the payment was really a tax eligible for a credit in the United States or whether it was a royalty. The agency said all royalties must be deducted before any tax credit is claimed.

A tax credit reduces dollar for dollar the amount of tax due to the U.S. Treasury. A deduction allows a percentage of the payment, although no more than 50 per cent, to be deducted for U.S. tax purposes.

In the case of a corporation with a \$500,000 tax bill, a credit of \$100,000 would reduce the tax bill to \$400,000 while a deduction of \$100,000 would reduce the tax to no less than \$450,000. Thus, a tax credit would be worth \$50,000 more than a tax deduction to that corporation.

Some corporations apparently have considered both royalties and taxes paid to foreign governments to be eligible for tax credits in the United States and some have described their royalty payments as a tax.

Sale

Selected Styles only

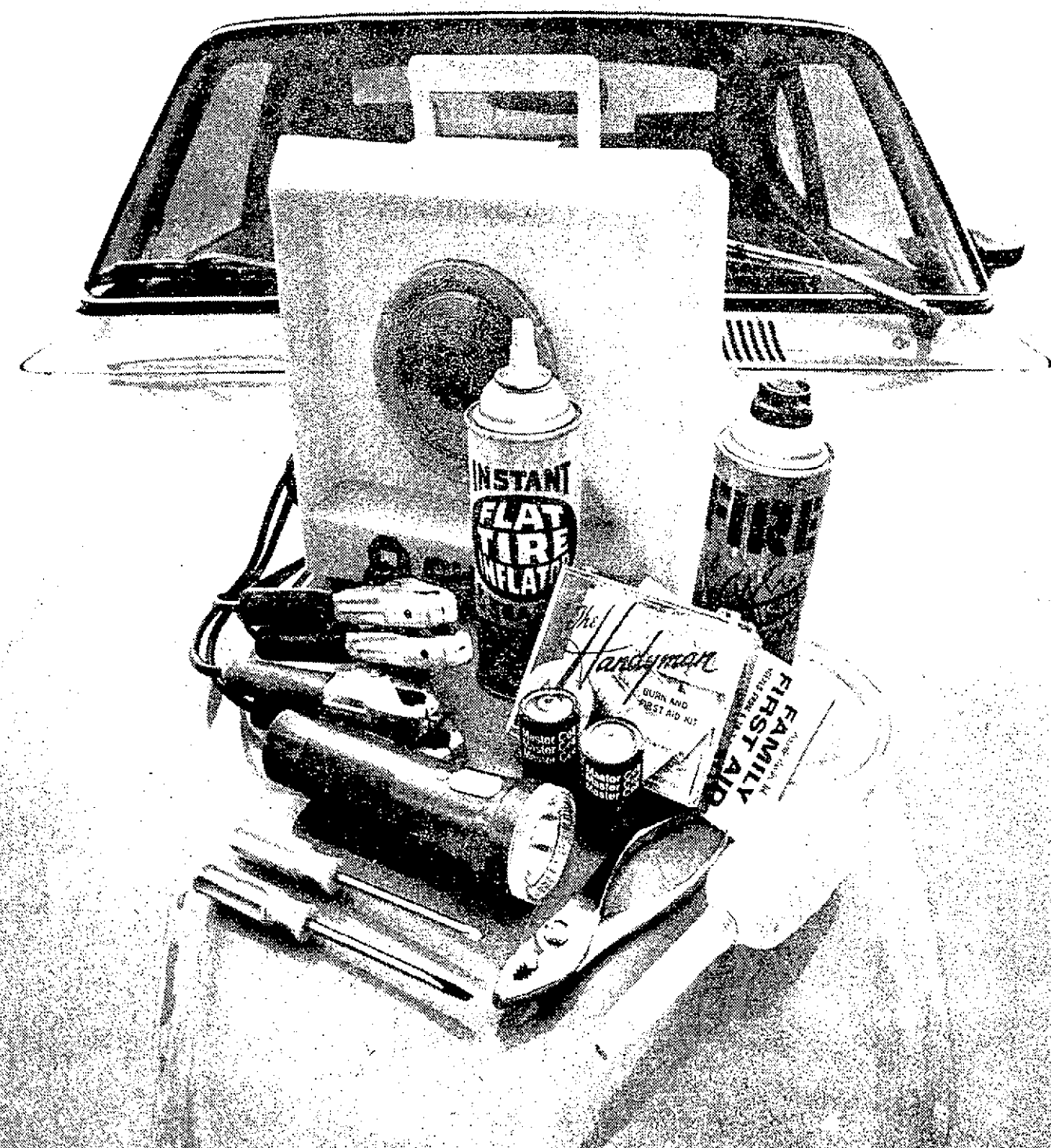
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(A Free Highway Emergency Kit)



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tools, and a flashlight.

The Chase Car Loan has always been fast, economical, and easy to handle. Now, Chase adds a free highway emergency kit to the list of standard features. You can pick up the kit when you pick up your loan. So give yourself the Chase Advantage, and

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Boneless Beef
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99¢
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(sold in 10 lb units)
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lb.

CHICKEN
PARTS
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ALL BEEF
FRANKS
79¢
lb.

3 Lb. Box
BEEF & PEPPER
PATTIES
85¢
lb.

TOTAL \$2.55

Coupon must be presented—Good only at Butcher Boys thru Sat., July 17, 1976

•OTB

(Continued)

Not quite so pessimistic about voters' chances of having a say on betting parlor gambling in November is the Rev. Thomas Smoot of Trinity Methodist Church.

"We got quite a few signatures," he said, "and we feel we have not bogged down at all in our church. Not everybody signed," he added, "but just about everybody did."

Not all petitions have been returned to radio station WGHQ, where they had originated through the efforts of radio executive Harry Thayer. Hospitalized since June 24 after an automobile accident, Thayer has not been able to spearhead the drive. His stepson, Walter Maxwell, said only 2,000 of 5,500 signatures needed have been collected, and he has little hope that the remainder required will be collected in the final Sunday left for the big push in churches.

Maxwell noted that even Thayer, although a dedicated proponent of the advisory referendum drive on the fall ballot, wasn't "terribly optimistic about OTB being defeated at the polls."

He said his stepfather had simply felt voters deserved a chance to speak out on the principle involved.

Thayer had some precedents on which to base that reasoning. In other counties where OTB has been pushed to a public vote, taxpayers favored it 10-1.

Unless more than 3,500 signatures materialize this Sunday, Ulster's first betting parlor could open by labor day, and two others could be doing business in Ellenville and New Paltz.

The Rev. Mehrl said noted that the timing was badly off locally for the current petition drive.

"It's vacation time for many people," he said.

If parishioners out there in Ulster betting land are now holidaying in droves, so are church leaders who might have rallied them to their cause. Efforts by The Freeman to contact any number of other ministers who had been active against OTB showed they were on vacation too.

Chances of an OTB vote in November look slim, but some church leaders will continue their quest for a last minute miracle.

•VICE

(Continued)

major responsibility on the vice president if I am elected," Carter said.

"I have discussed it enough with him to know that he and I will be searching for a way to let the vice president be involved in this nation's affairs," he added.

He also said he would not keep major military secrets from the vice president, as Franklin Roosevelt did from Harry Truman about the atomic bomb.

Carter said he felt "great compatibility" with Mondale.

He said political consideration—that Mondale was a liberal—played very little part in his decision.

He said polls indicated Muskies and Glenn of Ohio would have been more beneficial to him politically right now.

"At the beginning there were several governors, mayors and members of the House of Representatives that were considered," Carter said.

But in the final decisionmaking, he felt the senators were a better choice.

Carter said he felt early in the process the running mate should be from the Congress.

The six were considered, "not because they were in the senate, but because, in my opinion, I felt they were the best" in all the Congress.

State GOP Chairman Frederick K. Biebel said he was "very pleased at the exceptionally strong showing of President Ford in a heavily Democratic state," arguing that it was close enough for Ford to close the gap between now and November.

Anyone Know These Cows?

NEW PALTZ—A wandering herd of four Holstein-Angus cattle and one Hereford calf were spotted on South Ohioville Road by Mrs. Pat VanSlyke, New Paltz, at 2 a.m. Thursday morning.

The lead cow had a bell on and the rest were following. The condition of the cows, according to the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, suggests that they have been at large for some time.

The sheriff's department received some calls from a nearby trailer camp where shots were reportedly fired in the air to frighten off the beasts.

The beasts are currently watering at Mrs. VanSlyke's pond. Anyone with knowledge of the missing cattle is requested to notify the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Drought May Be Breaking

LONDON (UPI) — Scattered cloud-bursts and lower temperatures signaled a possible end to Europe's month-long heat wave today but one official said it would have to rain for two weeks to end the continent's devastating drought.

Britain announced heavy fines for wasting water and France called off some Bastille Day fireworks Wednesday to guard against forest fires.

Beginning next week, overnight water supplies were ordered cut to homes in South Wales, where reservoirs are less than one-third full.

•VOTES

(Continued)

A GOP poll released Wednesday showed Ford coming within a narrow five percentage points of beating Democrat Jimmy Carter in Connecticut, traditionally considered a Democratic stronghold. The poll had Carter defeating Ford, 46-41 per cent.

The survey showed Reagan losing to Carter by a 37 per cent margin.

Syrians Capture 'City of the Sun'

Typhoid Epidemic Feared in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian forces captured Baalbek, the last leftist stronghold in eastern Lebanon, reports said today. Fighting subsided in Beirut, but the capital, without power and medicine, feared a typhoid epidemic.

Reports reaching Beirut from witnesses and local reporters in Baalbek said Syrian troops and tanks seized the ancient "City of the Sun" 55 miles northeast of the capital and a Palestinian camp on its outskirts Wednesday.

The Syrians were reported to be in full control of the city—the last major leftist base in the fertile Bekaa Valley invaded by Syrian troops in June—although Palestinians said their forces were putting up scattered resistance.

Shell damage to the center of the city, in peacetime a tourist attraction famed for its Roman temple ruins, was reported to be extensive.

Clashes continued around the leftist-held port of Tripoli, 51 miles north of the capital, and Christian forces laid siege to the Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar in southeast Beirut for the 25th day.

But only scattered machine-gun and sniper fire hit the capital's fire-gutted commercial center and bombed-out, garbage-strewn residential quarters.

The marked reduction in fighting coincided with a limited Syrian withdrawal from the leftist-held port of Sidon and reports that Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat may be going to Damascus soon for reconciliation talks.

But Beirut, without electricity or water for a month, faced a new crisis.

The head of the public Health Department of the American University Hospital said today the city was "on the verge of an epidemic" of typhoid unless water and power are restored and hospitals receive medicines the Syrians have refused to allow into the western Moslem half of the capital for the past six months.

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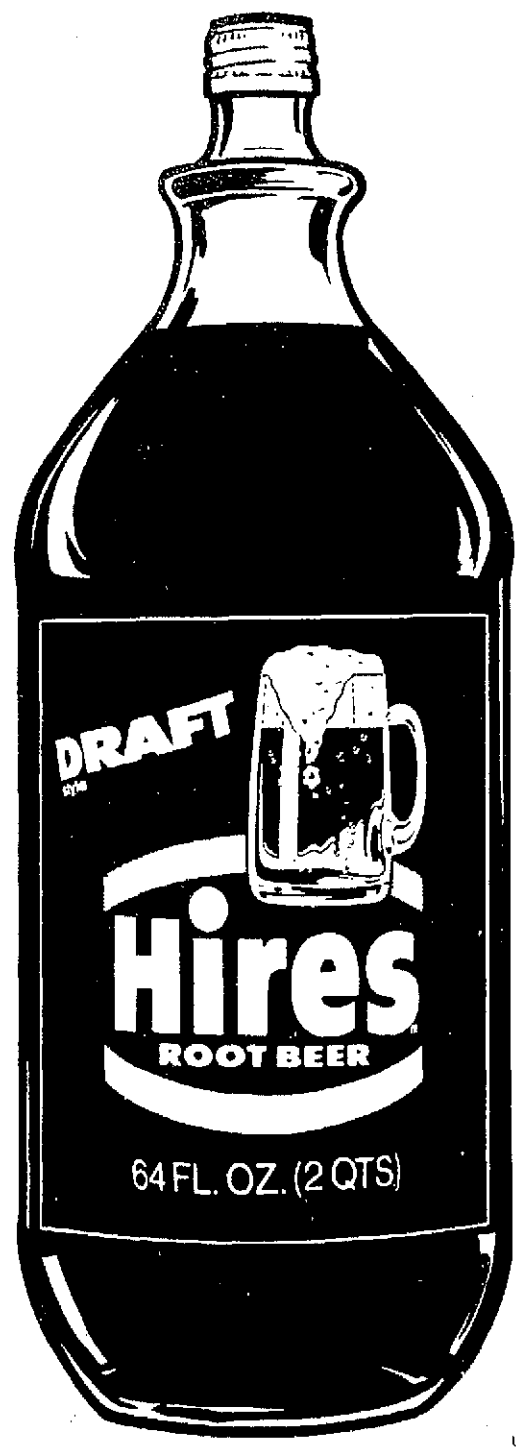
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GENERAL ELECTRIC SALE OF CHAMPIONS

From now until August 13, 1976, GE has reduced its prices on many selected models, so you may get big savings. The amount of savings varies by model, and is optional with dealer. See your participating dealer for his prices and terms.

BIG SAVINGS ON THE PAIR!

GE 2-SPEED FILTER-FLO® WASHER WITH MINI-BASKET™. Separate cycles for Permanent Press, Normal Load, Delicate, and Activated Soak. 5 Wash/Rinse Temperature Combinations. Balanced Load Control. 3 Water Level Selections plus Mini-Wash!

GE MULTI-TEMPERATURE ELECTRIC DRYER WITH PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE. 3 Temperature Selections for Normal, Delicate, Fluff. End-of-cycle buzzer signal. Manual selection lets you set drying time up to 130 minutes. Removable up-front Lint Filter.

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Model DDE-6200P

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GE 23.5 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER delivers crushed ice, cubes and cold water right to the door! Giant 8.58 cu. ft. freezer section with Automatic Ice-maker. Power Silver helps cut operating cost. Adjustable glass shelves. Rolls out on wheels.

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GE 30" RANGE WITH P-7A SELF-CLEANING OVEN. Porcelain Enamel Broiler Pan. Oven Timer. 60-Minute Reminder Timer. Tilt-Lock Control. Surface Units with Infinite Heat Controls. Oven Interior Light. Full-width Storage Drawer.

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GE POTSCRUBBER II® BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. 6 Cycles including Power Scrub® for pots and pans. High Temp. wash and rinse. Power-Saving Drying Option. Built-In Soft Food Dispenser. Quiet Perma-Tut™ tub & door.

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Model WYA 5530WD

GE BIG-SCREEN TABLE MODEL COLOR TV with patented Spectra-Line Black Matrix picture tube system. One Touch Color® tuning. Custom Picture Control. Illuminated Picture Control. Illuminated Channel Windows. Modulator Chassis. High impact plastic cabinet with simulated walnut grained finish.

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EDITORIALS

Reporting Welfare Abuse

Every day we hear complaints from working citizens about waste and fraud in the welfare system. And with good reason.

Richard V. Horan, New York State welfare inspector general, has estimated the waste of state welfare dollars at a staggering \$1 billion a year, or \$1 out of every \$6.

This tax money is lost to fraud, mismanagement and errors. Now the state is offering everyone the chance to help eliminate this waste by reporting illegal welfare recipients or doctors and clinics who are defrauding Medicaid programs by overcharging for goods and services.

Horan promises all complaints sent or called into his New York City office will be investigated without revealing the complainant's name.

It should be interesting to watch the results of this campaign. There is something abhorrent, at least to us, in the idea of setting the citizenry to spying and informing on one another. No one is likely to rat on a friend and many may be inspired to report mere gossip about acquaintances they have reasons to dislike.

There should be a better way to run a bureaucracy efficiently than by turning ourselves into a nation of secret informers.

STAFF'S CHANCE

Dangers of Driving 9W

9W-itis, that dread disease, seems to have reached epidemic proportions recently, particularly in the 15-mile or so area between Highland and Kingston.

Easily recognized, the symptoms include drowsiness, drunkenness, following too closely, extremes of speed — both fast and slow, carelessness, taking undue risks in passing, to name just a few.

This driver has come into contact with serious cases at least three times this week. Tuesday I followed a drunk driver swaying from lane to lane; Wednesday I missed being wiped off the road by a driver who fell asleep by approximately 10 seconds. (He crossed lanes and smashed into a telephone pole). Today I witnessed another very near miss, when two drivers in their respective lanes pulled out to pass at the same time, nearly causing an eight-car collision.

Part of the responsibility clearly belongs to the highway department — passing lanes on 9W sometimes wind around blind curves. But most of the responsibility belongs to the drivers who drive too fast or too slow.

The slow drivers who insist on traveling at 30 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone, driving slowly so they can "see the sights" are as much of a hazard as their speedy counterparts.

These resident "tourists" never seem to tire of the view — the rolling, desolate plains, the million pine trees that all look the same, the tiny villages which have very little aesthetic appeal. I don't understand the attraction.

What I do understand is that they cause other drivers to take undue risks, endangering the lives and, more importantly, other careful drivers.

There has got to be an end. But while I criticize, I am also grateful to the sufferers of 9W-itis: they have made me 100 per cent more careful and they have made me acutely aware of my mortality.

—Pam Golinski

Freeman Readers Write

Who Sets The Rules at Home?

Dear Editor:
It's a controversial issue — some may agree with me, others may disagree, but I have the right to be heard.

The state legislature in both senate and assembly voted in favor of a parent's consent in cases where minors under 18 want abortions. Our honorable Governor Carey vetoed this bill and there are not enough votes to override it.

The serious question in my mind is — does the state have the right to dictate rules of conduct in the home? And, is it right to keep secrets from parents because when there is difficul-

ty they should be the ones consulted first. If being a parent or guardian for just feeding, clothing, education and lodging, I say this bill fosters disrespect, because parents come before strangers in making decisions for minors who are dependent. The next thing will be marriage of minors without consent at the age of 13 or younger.

However, I am in favor of our laws relative to children who are permanently damaged mentally or physically by brutal forms of discipline by parents or anyone else.

EDWIN J. HIGBY
Kingston

Queen Doesn't Rate Curtseys

Dear Editor:
Anent the curtsying, etc. etc. during the recent visit of the Britishers to this country, let us never forget the following: "During the terrible winter of 1777-1778, the patriot army under Washington was encamped at Valley Forge, Pa. Their suffering was intense. They had scarcely clothing for their nakedness and this was in rags. Were almost all without shoes and stockings in the snow and drifts, suffering during that winter more than any other during the long war."

Governor George Clinton was appealed to by Washington for help, and soon sent ox-teams with loads of pork

and flour through the drifts from Ulster County to Valley Forge.

That winter succeeded the burning of Kingston by the British, the loss of the forts in the Highlands, and the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, the October preceding. This country had been feeding the troops that captured Burgoyne; the impoverished people of Kingston had supplied the army with Governor Clinton in the Highlands, and had been constantly provisioning the New England states with flour and grain.

God forgives! Let us not forget!
CELESTE K. PORTER
Kingston

Son Wasn't Guilty in Theft

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter to clarify the news coverage that was given to the Daily Freeman and to the radio stations by Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanaugh regarding Peter Ferraro.

Mr. Kavanaugh said that Peter (my son) was given a 10 year sentence for a burglary at a Henry Street residence where he was allegedly seen carrying a safe under his arm. To my knowledge, Peter was never seen carrying a safe or anything else on Henry Street. I would like to know where Mr. Kavanaugh got his information from. Perhaps if Mr. Assistant District Attorney had checked with police records his information may have been more accurate.

Peter pleaded not guilty before Judge Mino and was given a five to 10

year sentence based on his past record 10 years previous.

Is justice for all the people, or only for those who have the right connections and wear their hair parted in the proper way?

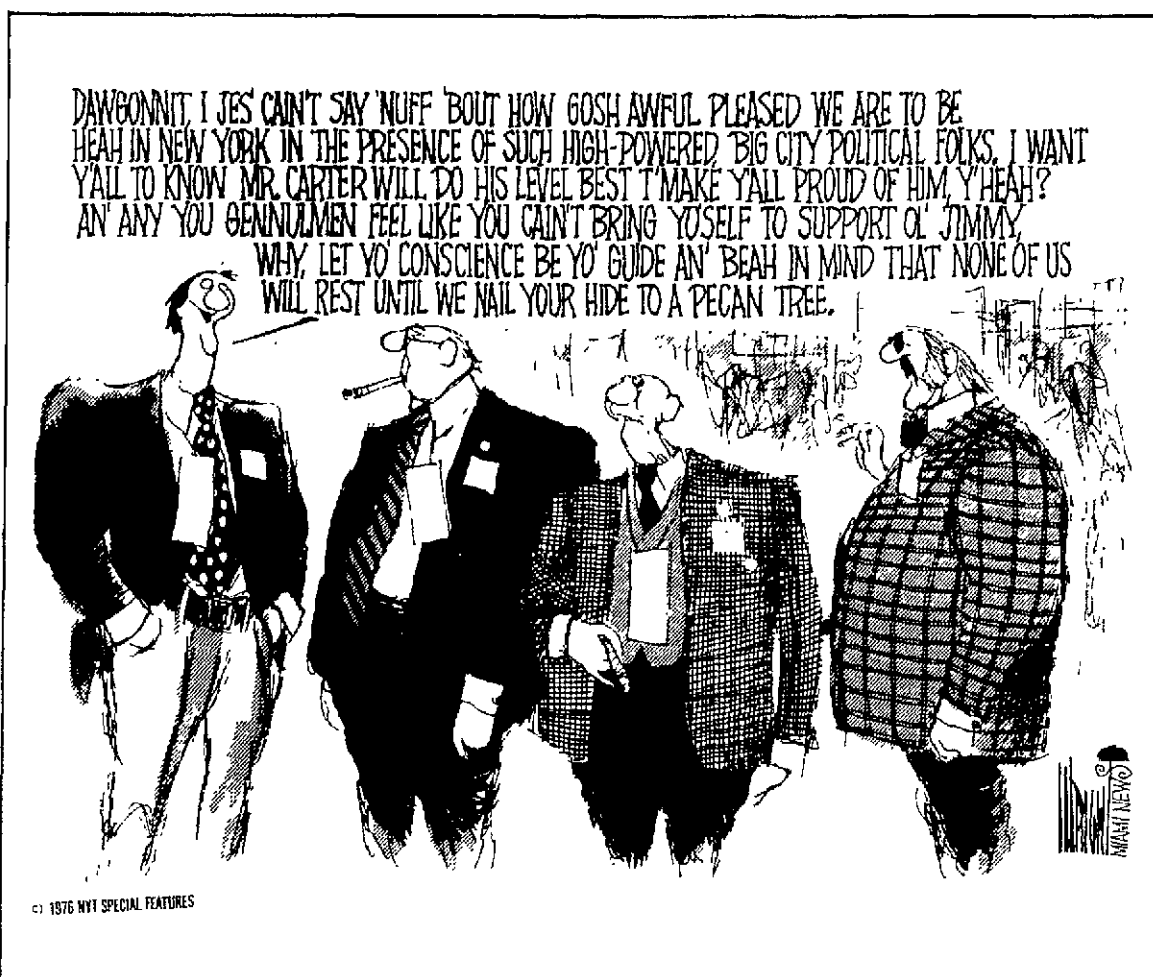
GRACE FERRARO
Kingston

'Staff's Chance' Idea Is Good

Dear Editor:

Congratulations!!! Twice. Once on the concept of "Staff's Chance." And again on the content. Asher is correct. Murder by any other name is murder.

MIKE KUTCHER
Woodstock



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Paying Homage to Jimmy Carter

NEW YORK — They still don't quite know what hit them, but the preliminary response by Democrats from all over the country has been gratifying. The Democrats tend to recognize power, and in Jimmy Carter they came upon it, and are settling down without major demonstrations of resentment.

One reaches for symbols ... Jimmy Reston's references to Carter are now uniformly deferential ... Mayor Daley, whose iron grip over the Illinois delegation was not challenged this year, instructed the delegation to vote for Carter.

One dissenter said he would not go along. Daley replied in characteristic fashion: "We'll report the delegation as unanimously for Carter without you."

Logically, that is a circlesquaring expedition. Mayor Daley has the same trouble with language that Sam Goldwyn had. It is bound to go awry whenever it is suggested that in order to constitute a unanimous vote, anything else is needed than his own. What is significant is that it was only four years ago that that kind of thing shocked. Only four years ago when they denied Daley himself a seat in the delegation. Now he occupies not only his seat, but everybody else's seat: in service to Jimmy Carter.

Now from the Democrat's point of view, it would appear that they made a good choice. Carter is presentable. He is a master politician. He has great natural dignity, a sense of gravitas through the chorus-girl smile. Only six weeks ago, Governor Brown came into New York for a fund-raiser and was introduced to a salon-full of fashionable people with the statement: "We all know that 62 per cent of the Democrats in this country are anti-Carter."

Where are these Democrats now? In line to pay Carter homage. It is most definitely Carter's season with the Democrats. He said to them: "Trust me." It isn't at all plain that they do trust him, but it is absolutely plain that they recognize there is no alternative than to trust him.

As far as the general public is concerned, one can only hope that behind Carter's back his fingers are crossed, when he says: "Trust me." Nothing personal, but it is a formidable American tradition that one does not place blind trust in political leaders. Jefferson's phrase about the danger of putting trust in men — better to "bind under their hands in the chains of the Constitution" — is a part of our patrimony. Jimmy Carter, who came out strongly against right-to-work laws when Governor of Georgia, has come out in favor of right-to-work laws while running for President.

He is four-square in favor of the usual contradictions: husbandry and plenty, anti-inflation and pro-public spending, a reduced military budget and an imposing military presence, against busing and against anything that would end busing, against abortion and against any impediment to abortion. One can only hope that, if he should be elected, we could trust him to put aside the ways of politicians and behave like a statesman. But of course, that's blue-sky speculation.

I have not seen any trace of it, but there is a rumor going around that Jimmy Carter is not a "nice" man. That he is terrible-tempered, and intolerant of any division of opinion. I suspect that that is the milk of bitterness: he has, after all, defeated a great many self-confident people. But it doesn't come in exclusively from politicians. Reg Murphy, the editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, is quoted in Newsweek: "As an administrator he was poor, terrible. The

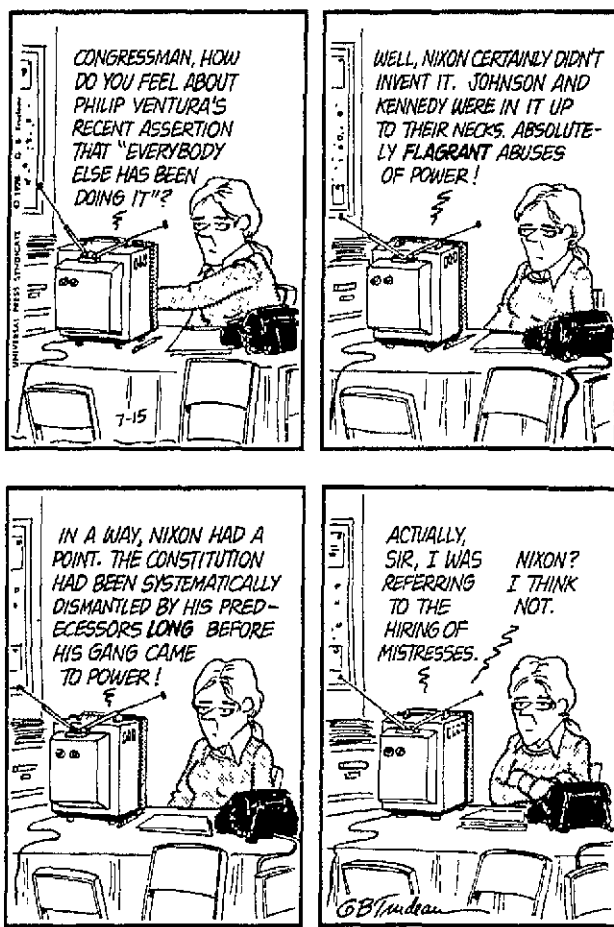
truth is he neither saved money, jobs, nor created efficiency. If politics is the art of the possible, Jimmy Carter won't get along with anybody in Washington, 'cause he is a mean, hard-eyed sort of fellow who tolerates nobody who opposes him."

I should think that this is exaggerated. But it also floats one off into fantasy-land. Suppose it were literally true, and Carter arrived in Washington and in due course fired the 2.8 million federal workers? Would any President have done more for his country?

Meanwhile, there is no role left to play for the public except the passive role. We must simply sit, and observe. Watch the rituals, his reaction to them, the little tests, human and political; his handling of the vice-presidential business, the ritual appearances, and the papers he will distribute, until, around Labor Day, the big fight begins in earnest.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Democrat's Super Garage Sale

WASHINGTON—The Democratic Party is holding its super garage sale at Madison Square Garden this week, and there are many items of interest for the collector as well as bargain hunter.

Some of the bargains include: Sen. Hubert Humphrey's acceptance speech as the presidential candidate. The speech, written in February, 1976, is an emotional one, promising to bring all the elements of the party together, and telling why the senator has decided to reluctantly accept the draft of the Democrats to avoid a stalemate in New York. It is 200 pages long and typed, double-spaced, on white paper. It is brand-new and never been used.

A press release from Sen. Teddy Kennedy saying, although he had vowed he would never be candidate for President in 1976, he has never committed himself on being Hubert Humphrey's vice-presidential candidate. He agreed to accept President-elect Humphrey's invitation to serve on the ticket only to prevent a Republican victory and for the good of the party. The press release goes on to state that no deals have been made with President-elect Humphrey for Teddy to be the presidential candidate in 1980, if

he agrees to run as Vice President this time.

One hundred thousand copies of "The Wit of Henry Jackson." These paperbacks, which the publisher printed in January, are available at 10 cents a copy and are all autographed by Sen. Jackson. They make marvelous gifts for birthdays and other joyful events.

The garage sale is also offering campaign buttons from the primary. There are 700,000 "Fred Harris, the People's Choice" on sale; 200,000 "Milton Shapp, Everyone's Favorite Son," and "Go to Church for Your President" buttons in various barrels.

Other items of interest are photographs of Mo Udall in front of the Lincoln Memorial, and Sarge Shriver standing outside a factory gate shaking hands with a worker in Massachusetts. Because of the heavy demand for them, only one photograph can be sold to each customer. Another item which could go for a big price is the straw mat Gov. Jerry Brown slept on when he campaigned in Maryland and New Jersey.

And still another interesting bit of memorabilia is the china plate with the

governor of Maryland's seal on it. This is the very plate that Gov. Marvin Mandel ate cow from before he stood up to endorse Jimmy Carter for President last week in Hershey, Pa.

Sen. Birch Bayh's TV commercials are on sale for \$1.50 a minute. He is also offering his endorsements from various labor unions for 50 cents each, which he has now concluded was exactly what they were worth.

Another highlight of the garage sale has been contributed by Democratic congressmen. They are the various reform packages submitted in the House after the recent sex scandals. Nobody knows what is in the packages, and people will bid on them blindly. The reason they have been put on sale, a congressman told me, is that is the only way they could get them out of the committee.

A final item that has created a tremendous amount of interest is the typewriter that Elizabeth Ray actually used when she worked for Wayne Hays. The machine, an electric one, is brand-new, and experts who have examined it say the ribbon has only seven letters imprinted on it.

Jack Anderson

Reagan's Vice President

NEW YORK — While Jimmy Carter was narrowing down his vice presidential choices, members of Ronald Reagan's inner circle drew up their own secret, informal list of vice presidential prospects. They are confident Reagan will win the Republican presidential nomination next month and will choose a running mate from their list.

The surprise on the list is Ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong. Even Reagan's most chauvinistic advisers have said they could support the dynamic ambassador. She is one of the three top contenders.

Another hot prospect is Treasury Secretary William Simon, a conservative like Reagan but a loyal supporter of President Ford. Simon also has the respect of the Eastern money establishment. Reagan's inner circle feels that Simon, because of his devotion to Ford, would draw the party together after the President's anticipated defeat.

The third leading contender is William Ruckelshaus, who has served alternately as deputy attorney general, FBI chief and environmental czar. He was a victim of Richard Nixon's notorious Saturday Night Massacre which forced out the first special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

Considered but rejected by the inner circle, barring an unlikely change of heart, are Reagan's able campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Laxalt has made a highly favorable impression on the people around Reagan. But Laxalt's home state of Nevada is too close to California to make a balanced ticket.

In Connally's case, his "big government" concepts have alarmed some Reagan backers. They also fear the milk scandal and Connally's reputation for wheeling-dealing may taint the ticket, even though he was acquitted of criminal charges.

Down the list are three senators who at least are under consideration by the Reagan strategists. They are Sens. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a celebrity of the Watergate hearings; William Brock, R-Tenn., an archconservative far to the right of Reagan; and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a liberal who could broaden the Republican spectrum.

Reagan's own thinking, according to sources close to him, is that he wants a vice president who would carry on his political philosophy.

BURGEONING BUREAUCRACY: The Senate has jumped the gun on Jimmy Carter's campaign promise to streamline the government. In a joint operation, the Senate Commerce and Government Operations committees are studying ways to revamp the burgeoning bureaucracy.

The joint study has already produced evidence that federal agencies can be cut back, that the last four administrations did not usually appoint qualified people to run federal agencies and that regulatory agencies put off important decisions for an unconscionable time.

Carter will learn from the unpublished Senate study, for example, that it took the Food and Drug Administration nearly 11 years to decide how many peanuts should be required in peanut butter. He owns a peanut farm in Georgia.

So far, the study supports Carter's stance against big government. He has bragged that, as Governor of Georgia, he cut 300 state agencies down to 22. But skeptics doubt that he will ever be able to curb the massive federal bureaucracy. They point out that the strongest of Presidents have found themselves but small dogs wagged wagged by a giant bureaucratic tail.

Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., disagree. They ordered the Senate study and are determined to implement it. They will push legislation, based on the study, to make the government more efficient. To counsel them, the senators have formed a panel of advisers consisting of former agency directors, lawyers and economists. Meanwhile, the Senate inquiry has been divided into these approaches:

- (1) To eliminate administrative delays;
- (2) to end overlapping regulatory functions;
- (3) to increase public participation in the regulatory process;
- (4) to insure the independence of federal agencies from political pressures;
- (5) to upgrade the quality of presidential appointments;
- (6) to improve congressional oversight; and
- (7) to determine the necessity of regulations.

Ribicoff kicked off the study with this pledge to his colleagues: "We are prepared to take a hard look at the facts and let the chips fall where they may."

The preliminary findings have confirmed Jimmy Carter's worst fears. After 33 years, for example, the Federal Communications Commission hasn't resolved a single dispute between two broadcasters.

The Interstate Commerce Commission and Civil Aeronautics Board, between them, set regulations which increase consumer costs by a staggering \$4 billion to \$10 billion a year.

The Federal Aviation Administration failed to order a known defect in the DC-10 airliner corrected, with the tragic result that 344 people were killed in a crash near Paris. And the list goes on.

Footnote: The senators will invite Carter, if he is elected, to help them revamp the federal government's Balkanized departments, agencies and bureaus.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

On My Mind Ralph Ingersoll

Who Starves First?

Last week I set down that I found viewing humanity's history in terms of our globe's ever-changing climates thought-provoking — about our immediate future as well as our most ancient past. Credit the stimulation to two researchers into climate by names of Winkless and Brown. (Published by Harper and Row.) Their work led them directly from the behavior of weather to the behavior of man.

The path is easy to follow. To begin with, mankind has to eat to survive and climate affects the soil as well as the seed that grows what he eats, whether animal or vegetable. Go on down the path. When man hasn't enough to eat he has no choice but to do something about it. One thing, of course, is dying of starvation — as millions upon millions of humans have. But since he has a strong built-in dislike for dying before his time, he will, if he is able, either move to where he can find food, or steal it, or fight for it.

But here the human behavior begins to become more complicated. Unlike animals, who aren't as smart, a few of his kind can grow enough to feed a lot — given (the key factor here) the right soil and the right climate — i.e. the right rainfall and right temperatures at the right times. But, this time like animals, once he is fed, he will multiply the number of his kind and there won't be enough to go around. Which is precisely the point which we are approaching — and not for the first time in our history. Already in enormous proportions of the inhabited world mankind can't grow food

enough to nourish himself, even when he is not multiplying himself — as in most parts of the world he still is.

It is this circumstance that makes climates and their changes highly contemporaneous concerns.

Right now, probably the most ominous shadow beginning to loom over us Americans is not our scarcities but our bounties. We happen to inhabit the best food-producing land in the largest amounts. And since we do — and have worked so hard at the art of growing what is edible — we have a very great deal more of it than we need ourselves. So who, amongst the multiplying millions that haven't either land as fertile as ours or the knowledge and tools to cultivate it, is to get our surplus?

Must man reproduce faster than he can feed himself?

Already that question has begun to penetrate even politicians' minds. (Yes, they have minds, but they don't use them much on such obvious problems.) For generations, the Indian continent (like a lot of other places) hasn't been able to keep up with its multiplying population's needs. Since we've had enough to spare, and enough heart, we have been giving food to their starving. Now, when we have lucky years, climatically, we have grown

even huger surpluses.

But now the Russians' harvests are not so bounteous any more and they pay us for what we used to give away (with what money their government can still squeeze out of their comrades after what they spend on the weapons they may need to plunder with).

And the Arabs, who haven't got so many people to feed, have oil to trade with us for weapons with which they can plunder each other — and we need their oil to add to ours, because it takes oil and the energy it produces to keep up our capacity to grow our surpluses.

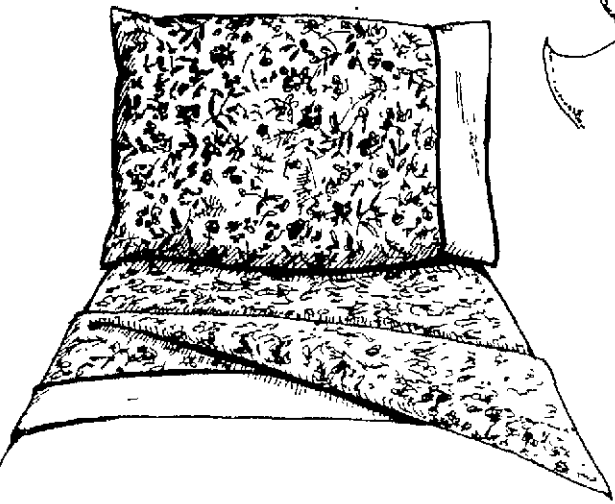
So how long are we going to go on giving our food away to people with hungry bellies who haven't the money or the oil to pay us for it?

Already you can see that question taking shape in our internal politics. Who's for what policy? And for how long are we going to have choices to make, with more and more eating on the house, as it were, every year, here at home? Are we for making our fewer and fewer farmers richer at the expense of the majority of us who live in cities?

Don't expect answers from me. You, collectively, are the ones who are going to be making them. All I'm doing is reminding you — as others have been for years — that these are going to become hard choices which I doubt you'll like making. But you are going to have to, and so you might as well begin thinking where you will stand when they are really put to you. Since there won't, certainly, be enough to go around for too long, whom are you for starving first?

Wallace's White Sale

SAVE ON DOMESTIC VALUES FOR YOUR HOME

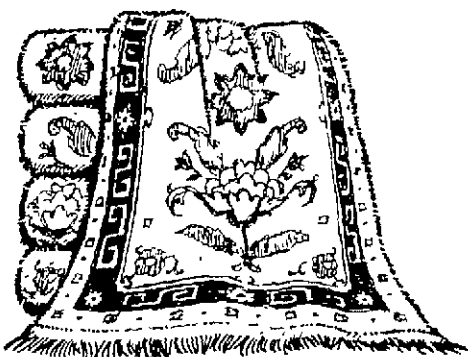


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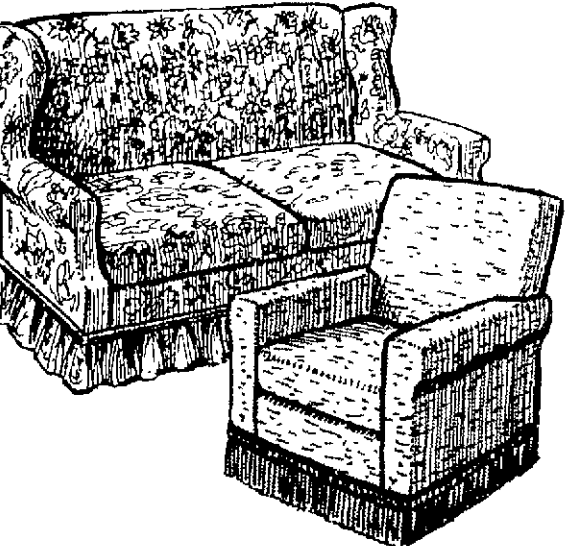


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Colonial chair, reg. 35.00	24.99
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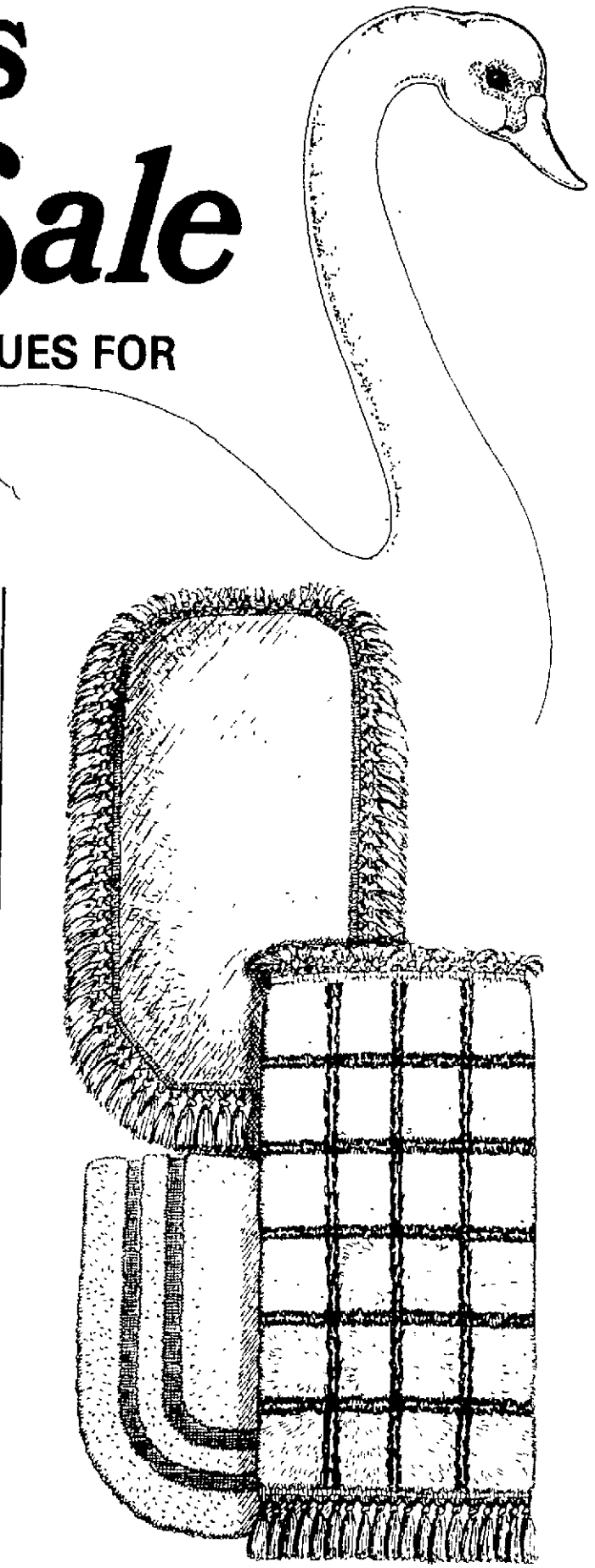
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70"x90", reg. 21.00	16.79
70"x120", reg. 27.00	21.59
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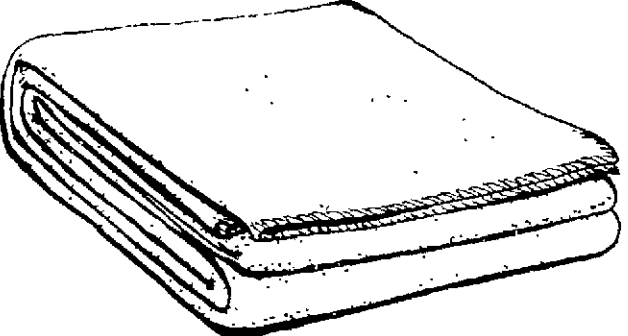


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Standard lid, reg. 3.50	2.99
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Washington Window

Old New York Revives

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the Democratic Party decided last year to come to New York for its 1976 national convention, politicians and pundits alike were ready with explanations.

Some said the party wanted to help the loyal Democratic wheelhorses here to demonstrate their city was not dying. Some said the Democrats wanted to be where the media was concentrated and 41 electoral votes would be on the line in November.

Others said the party simply got stuck with New York when Chicago did not seek the convention, Los Angeles was eliminated by the rude behavior of California's governor and no one else had the facilities.

Whatever. The fact is that the Democrats are here and a very good reason for holding a national political convention in this city is all around them. The place itself is the message to the 5,000 very special Americans who are here to nominate a candidate for President.

This is the place where the incredible economic muscle of the United States can be seen in the mighty skyscrapers, the pulse of trade and finance and the glitter of culture and entertainment. This is the city that

has gathered together more people, more money, more creativity and more power than any other on the continent. It sums up what Americans have accomplished in the last 200 years.

It also is the place where the symptoms of two centuries of abuse to both people and objects can be most clearly seen in this country. In the streets below the breathtaking stone and glass buildings, the garbage lies uncollected. Below ground, garish graffiti-smearred trains roar through grimy and peeling subway stations.

On the plaza in front of the shining new structure where the convention is being held an old black woman, with her life's belongings stuffed in two shopping bags, sprawled last week — her home until the authorities sealed off the area to remove such rude signs of the pain that lives alongside the gloss and glamour.

New York is not America, and as a people we have always distrusted, even hated, great cities. Some, reflecting this, said during the default crisis of last fall the country could live without it. But it would not be the same nation that registers 100 million auto-

mobiles for the world's greatest network of highways, that provides jobs for 80 million men and women and that spent more than \$300 billion to govern itself and produced more than \$1 trillion in goods and services last year.

Without the great cities, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Atlanta and Los Angeles as well as the model for them all, New York, the United States would be a poorer place for everyone. No quiet and clean suburb can live without them. No small town or farm can prosper if they die.

The Democrats are here to give their nomination to a country man — a native and still resident of a tiny town in a region that only now is beginning to realize the growth and trouble that technology and industrialization can bring to a people who have depended on the primarily on the land to sustain them.

If only to show Jimmy Carter and the people who have come here to nominate him what a glorious human accomplishment this city is, and in what grave danger it stands, it is good that the Democratic national convention is in New York.

Dick West

Cases of Decent Exposure

Redbook magazine has an article that begins, "Glenda Jackson does but Elizabeth Taylor doesn't. Jane Fonda will but Diane Keaton won't."

Turns out the option these actresses are exercising has to do with being filmed in the nude.

There was a time, I suppose, when that question had a certain degree of pertinency. But nudity on the silver screen is now so commonplace, it hardly seems relevant any more.

More to the point, I should think, is whether an actress is willing to be filmed as a prude.

It is true that pictures that feature full scale prudery make up only a small percentage of the films released each year. However, even R-rated films nowadays are apt to have a semi-prudish shot or two.

Therefore, any actress who arbitrarily draws the line at public prudery is automatically cutting herself out of consideration for a lot of choice roles.

The decision is particularly important to aspiring young actresses trying to break into the movies or keep a budding career alive.

Let's consider the hypothetical case of Linda Demure.

Hoping to become the nation's newest porn queen, Miss Demure leaves her home in Kansas and moves to Hollywood, taking a job in a drug store.

One day a talent scout drops in for a chocolate malted, spots Miss Demure behind the soda fountain and offers her a screen test for a bit

part in a low budget G-rated picture.

Catch 22 is that the part requires her to appear in a love scene in which she is depicted as a complete prude.

Her instincts tell her not to do it. But she is desperate for a chance to get before the cameras. So she conquers her immodesty and accepts the role.

Her acting debut makes no waves at the time. Later, however, she begins to land good roles in PG and R-rated films. Finally comes the big break she has been waiting for.

She signs a contract to star in an X-rated skin flick that is so high class it has not one but three redeeming social values.

The publicity she receives rings a bell for a free lance photographer who is looking for ways to turn a fast buck. He somehow acquires a print of her first picture, clips out several frames of the love scene and sells copies to Redbook.

Then, coincident with the release of the movie, the magazine publishes a big spread showing Miss Demure in various prudish poses.

Berry's World



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SUMMER CLEARANCE
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Choose from a good selection of Ladies Spring Fashions including: Slacks and Jeans in 100% polyester, corduroy, and pre-washed. Shirt-Style Blouses of nylon, polyester and cotton blends. Co-ordinates with Slacks, Skirts, Jackets and blouses.

Reg. *9-12

Reg. *13-17

Reg. *18-25

Sale \$4

Sale \$6

Sale \$8

SAVE UP TO 37%

LADIES CLEARANCE
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

An assortment of Slacks, T-Tops, Short Sleeve Shells, Long Sleeve Blouses and Co-Ordinates have been reduced — Save Now.

Reg. \$5-6.8

Reg. \$10-12-16

Reg. \$23-28

Sale \$4.5

Sale \$7.8-11

Sale \$17-21



SAVE 25% to 35%
JUNIOR FASHIONS
AT CLEARANCE PRICES

SHORTS Reg. \$9

TOPS Reg. \$8-17

SLACKS Reg. \$13-19

SALE \$7

Sale \$5-12

Sale \$9-14



25% off

CLEARANCE OF
SUMMER DRESSES
AND PANTSUITS

•Jrs. • Misses • 1/2-sizes

Red hot buys for warm-weather fun. Breezy dresses, cool pantsuits. All easy-care fabrics.

REG. \$15-16

REG. \$17-18

REG. \$20

REG. \$30

Sale \$11

Sale \$12

Sale \$15

Sale \$22



SAVE UP TO 33%

MEN'S SHIRT
CLEARANCE

Select group of cool summer styles & colors

TANK TOP

Reg. 3.99.....2.44

T-SHIRT

Reg. \$5-\$5.50.....3.44

SPORT SHIRT

Reg. \$10-\$12.....6.44



CLEARANCE
LADIES & JRS.
SWIMWEAR

Reg. Prices Were \$6-\$17 As Low as **\$4**

SAVINGS UP TO 40%

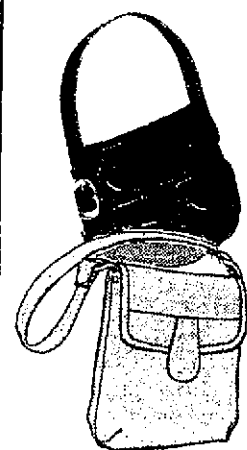


SAVE 50%
STRAW HAT

Assorted styles, a great summer look. Some hand painted.

\$2

Reg. \$6.00



SAVE UP TO 63%

CLEARANCE
OF HANDBAGS
\$4-\$9

REG. \$9-17.95

Find rich leathers, vinyls, more. Shoulder-straps or handles in light to dark tones. Bag a beauty, save!



SAVE UP TO 50%
BOY'S SUMMER
CLEARANCE

SIZES 3-7

Summer Co-Ordinates with Jeans, Shorts, Shirts, T-Tops & T-Shirts

Reg. 4.99-5.99.....2/56

Reg. 3.49-3.99.....2/55

ASST. T-SHIRTS Reg. 2.29-2.49.....2/53

ASST. TANK TOPS Reg. 1.99.....\$1

Reg. 1.99.....\$1

SIZES 8-18

Huge assortment of Tank Tops and Print T-Shirts

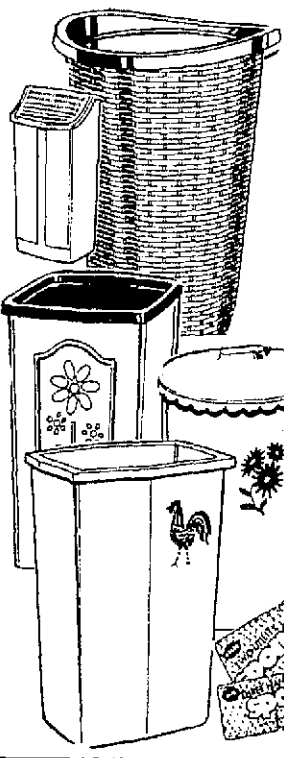
Reg. to 3.59.....3/55

SUMMER FUN HATS Reg. 1.99.....\$1

Reg. 1.99.....\$1

50% OFF

ALL OTHER REMAINING WALK SHORTS & SWIMWEAR



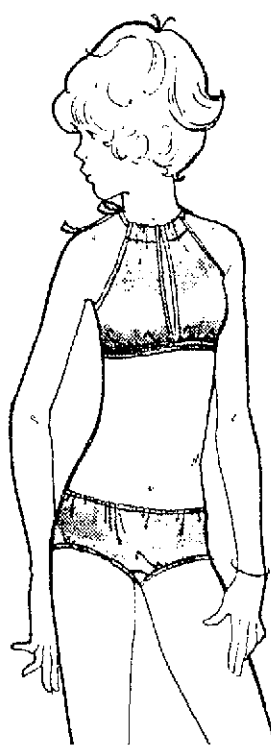
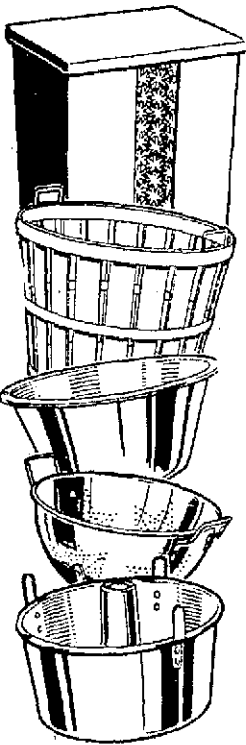
HOUSEWARES
SPECIAL BUYS

SPONGES — 2 or 3 pack. 2/\$1

Your Choice 10 QT. SWING TOP BIN, METAL COLANDER, CAKE PANS, TUBE CAKE PANS, PIE PANS, OR DISH PANS.....**\$1** ea.

Your Choice: 30 QT. LIFT TOP WASTE BIN, 44 QT. WASTE BASKET, 20 QT. HAMPER, BUSHEL BASKET.....**\$2** ea.

Your Choice: 30 QT. SIT-ON HAMPER, 40 QT. WICKER LOOK WASTE BASKET.....**\$3** ea.



50% off

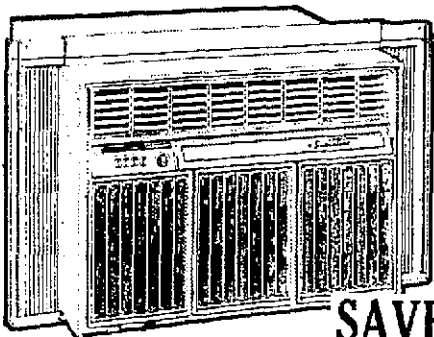
7-14 GIRLS' SUPER SWIMWEAR
CLEARANCE

Sun-sational group of bathing beauties: bikinis, 1-pc. styles, cover-ups, in cotton, nylon, more.

REG. \$6-9.50

AS LOW AS.....**\$3**

GIRLS SUMMER SLACKS, SHORTS, TOPS & BLOUSES ALSO REDUCED TO 25% OFF



5126

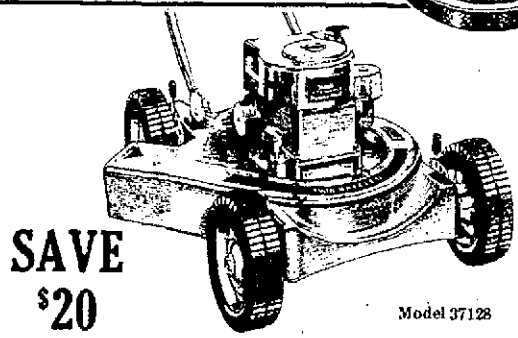
SAVE \$40

6,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

2 fast-cooling speeds. Adjustable air deflectors. Fresh air control. Easy to install. Wood look.

219⁸⁸

REGULARLY 259.95



SAVE \$20

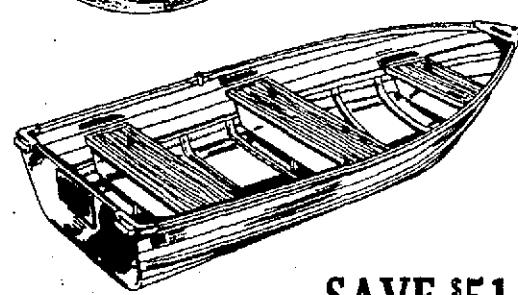
Model 37128

3 1/2-HP 20" STEEL-DECK ROTARY

Briggs & Stratton engine with Pull & Go instant starting. Automatic choke.

99⁸⁸

REGULARLY 119.95



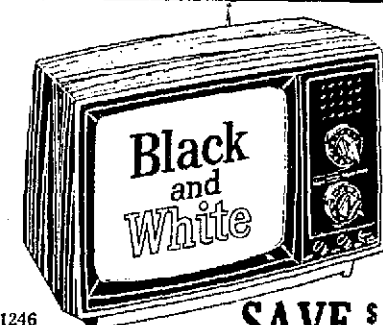
SAVE \$51

12' DELUXE SEMI-V HULL BOAT

Sturdy aluminum boat has 56" beam, max. 10-HP rating, foam flotation.

\$298.88

REGULARLY 349.88



11246

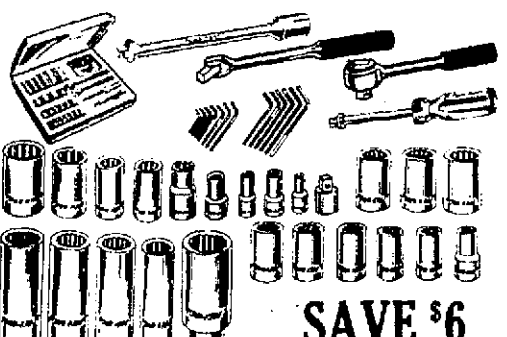
SAVE \$16.95

12-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV

Deluxe personal-size set with earphone for private viewing. Plastic cabinet.

\$98

REGULARLY 114.95



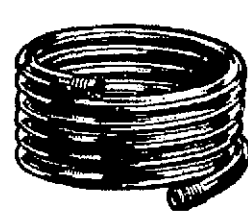
SAVE \$6

42-PC. POWR-KRAFT® TOOL SETS

Choice of standard or metric. Includes 1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets, more.

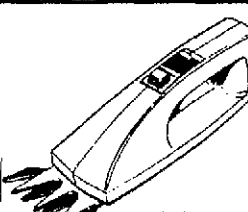
23⁸⁸

REGULARLY 29.88



SAVE \$5
RUBBER/VINYL
GARDEN HOSE

Strong, pliable double-reinforced tire cord. 3/4"x50' long. **6⁸⁸** REG. 11.99



SAVE \$4

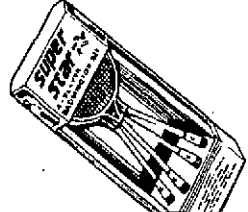
DISSTON® CORDLESS SHEAR.

Has bevel-boned steel blades; long-life cadmium batteries. **9⁸⁸** REG. 13.99



39% off.
2 1/2-GALLON
INSULATED JUG

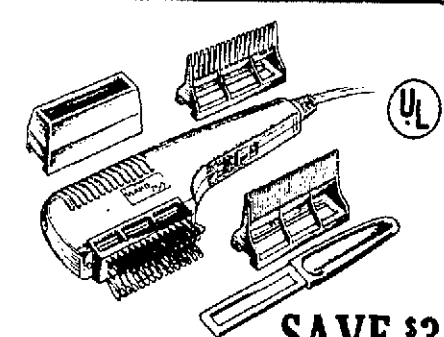
Sturdy plastic jug has polyurethane insulation, leakproof spigot. **5⁴⁴** REG. 8.99



SAVE \$3

4-PLAYER BADMINTON SET

With wood racks, net, poles, 3 shuttlecocks, instructions. **6⁸⁸** REG. 9.99



SAVE \$3

2-SPEED 750W STYLER/DRYER

Dry with 1 of 2 combs, style with brush. Has air concentrator, extra handle. **14⁸⁸**

REGULARLY 17.99

JUST A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE UNTIL OCTOBER 6th.

Pre-Seasonal Coat Lay-Away

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston—Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30 Ph. 336-5020

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Respiratory Equipment for Benedictine

KINGSTON—The Hudson Valley division of the American Lung Association recently donated a Puritan-Bennett, Model AP-5 IPPB machine to the Respiratory Therapy Department at Benedictine Hospital.

Positive Pressure Breathing machine is used to administer medication to people suffering from pulmonary diseases.

The gift was a donation from the American Lung Association's Rice Fund established by Mathilde Rice.

Attorney Named To State Office

KINGSTON—Norman Kellar, Kingston attorney, was elected a director of the New York State Trial Lawyers Association, an organization which is both the voice of the state's trial lawyers and an active campaigner for consumer causes.

Kellar has been active in Bar Association affairs. He is a past president of the Ulster County Bar Association, has served for several terms as a state committeeman of the American Trial Lawyers Association, and was a member of the House of Delegates of the New York State Bar Association for two terms.

Kellar is presently the attorney for the Towns of New Paltz and Esopus.



Norman Kellar



Hamlet Montero, director of the Respiratory Therapy Department at Benedictine Hospital, explains how the new IPPB machine operates to E. Robert Johnson, associate executive director of the American Lung Association—Hudson Valley, and Katharine Terwilliger, member of the board of directors of the association.

Brown Jug Classic

KINGSTON—County legislators, perhaps with the aid of ringers, will try again to wrest the vaunted "Little Brown Jug" from city lawmakers July 24 in the nightcap of the third annual United Way of Ulster County softball doubleheader.

The benefit twin bill at Dietz Stadium opens with a 6:45 p.m. contest between two top women's teams, Kaye Sports and the Ulsterettes, guaranteeing some serious competition before the solons take the field.

Local radio newsmen Steve Boutelle, manager of the Fiddlers 33, the county legislative team, was unavailable for comment on reports he has been recruiting professionals in an attempt to stem the tide of defeat at the hands of the city officials.

"It doesn't make any difference to us," said local newspaper scribe Hugh Reynolds, manager of the City Beats. "We're gonna blow them out fast and go home early again."

from the beginning at Kingston City Hall.

Kaye Sports, managed by Bonnie Baker, is a current leader in the Women's City League. The Ulsterettes, led by Vivian Burke, are a collection of all-stars who will compete in the Middletown state tournament.

Tickets for the benefit game are \$1 for adults. United Way of Ulster County, serving 17 human and social agencies, will run its main 1977 fund raising campaign from Sept. 11 to Nov. 11.

CHANGE



Lewis M. Neporent, M.D., a resident of Kingston, was installed as president of the Medical Society of the County of Ulster for 1976-77 recently. He received the gavel from his predecessor, David N. Mesches, M.D. of New Paltz.

County Firemen Get Special Recognition

KINGSTON—Two Ulster County firemen, Richard A. Aguanno and John G. Heppner, who recently received special awards for heroism and the designation "Firemen of the Year," were accorded special recognition. "Good Citizen Awards" by the Ulster County Legislature for acts of heroism in performance of duty.

Aguanno, a resident of Saugerties, is a member of Glasco Fire Department. He

recently received the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's annual award for his heroic rescue of a 13-year-old youth at a housefire in Barclay Heights on January 30.

Heppner, a resident of Kingston, is a member of the Kingston Fire Department. He was recently named State Fireman of the Year by the New York State Professional Firefighters Association for his rescue of a two-elderly persons trapped in a Wilkewick Gardens apartment in Kingston.

Fact Finder for Highland

ALBANY—The New York State Public Employment Relations Board announced today that Earle Zaidins of Hastings-on-Hudson has been appointed fact finder in the dispute between the Highland Central School District and the Highland Teachers Association, and also in the dispute between the district and the Highland Non-Teaching

Employees. Both groups had three-year contracts with the district which expired June 30. An impasse has been declared in negotiations, which have been going on for nearly six months.

Details of contract disputes are not released to the public until after the fact finder has filed his report.

KINGSTON PLAZA



Friday & Saturday

SIDEWALK SALE

July 16 & 17

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

Bicentennial Balloons to Children Saturday.



SEARS, BRITTS, GRAND UNION, and 25 other GREAT STORES

Al's Appliance
American Finance
Banker's Trust
Britts
Card & Party South
Chic's Plaza
Cam-Bo-Rec

Easy Street
Flah's
Grand Union
Herzogs
Loeb Rhodes
Norge
Nugents

Plaza Bake Shop
Plaza Barber Shop
Plaza Liquor
Plural
Richard I
Rowes
Rudolphs

Sears
Sterling Optical
Style Fabric
Toy and Hobby
Triangle
Uncle Chics
Valley Casuals

KINGSTON PLAZA

SIDEWALK SALE

Friday & Saturday

Shop Our Bargain Table — it's fun and profitable!

ROWE'S FOR Shoes

A Good Store In A Great Community
KINGSTON PLAZA
Kingston, N.Y.

Colleges Offer Students More Freedom of Choice for Courses

(By UPI)

Ten years ago most colleges—86 per cent—required a course in physical education. In that era, 90 per cent also insisted on an English requirement (one English course). And 72 per cent demanded a foreign language.

Those were the bad old days in higher education—if you hated phys ed, couldn't get on with English or found a foreign language twisted your tongue.

Those with such hates have an easier time of it these days. Many more colleges now do not require English or phys ed or a foreign language.

That is one of the major changes in undergraduate education since 1966-67 academic year, according to a report published by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

The investigation by scholars at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan involved examination of college catalogs from 271 typical four-year and two-year schools.

The team headed by Prof. Robert Blackburn reported the following on English, foreign language and phys ed.

—72 per cent of the schools surveyed demand English—compared to 90 per cent 10 years ago; 53 per cent require a foreign language—down from 72 per cent a decade ago; 55 per cent want phys ed—down from 86 per cent.

Generally it was found, students today are given more freedom of choice. Colleges tend less to prescribe courses.

As a result, students who so wish can dig deeper into subject specialties.

Other highlights of the study:

—The number of semester hours required to earn a degree dropped slightly at both four-year colleges and two-year ones—from 125 to 123; and from 63 to 62, respectively.

—Students with elective options tend to avoid the natural sciences in favor of the social sciences. Among reasons offered to explain the unpopularity of the natural sciences: student perceptions that the natural sciences are difficult; the difficulty of shifting from non-science to science majors without having first

satisfied adequate science prerequisites; and the loss of high status of science during the middle and late 1960s.

—General education, that part of the curriculum required for everyone to assure that all students become acquainted with more than one subject, decreased as a proportion of the total curriculum from 43.1 per cent to 33.5 per cent for the B.A.

—The number of electives available to students increased to absorb almost the entire proportion of the curriculum that general education lost in the period under study.

—At institutions where the change in the number of electives was large, more elective time was spent in courses that intensified student sampling of their major.

The changes are good and bad. The investigators, discussing implications of the changes, said:

"Increasing free choice of students ought to help them learn. If students can take what they want rather than being required to cover areas in which they have less interest, they should increase

the chances for genuine learning to take place.

"In a similar vein, having to make responsible decisions about their academic program should foster their growth and maturity.

"On the other side of the ledger: no institutional requirements means students will not have many courses in common.

"When all students read the same works, student exchange outside the classroom enrich learning and serve as a shared experience on which they can build.

"The feeling of community may suffer, at least as it is built upon a common curriculum—and new strategies may need to be devised to accomplish this end."

QUEENLY



Miss Universe 1976 Rena Messinger from Tivon, Israel, takes time out for some nourishment before tackling another busy day of promotions and appearances. Rena was crowned last Saturday night in Hong Kong. But right now Rena's first goal is to see her parents. (UPI)



SEE YOUR DIAMOND RE-SET WHILE YOU WAIT

Saturday, July 17
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Right before your eyes, our experts will reset your diamond in your previous setting. A complete re-setting, or creating a new look for your favorite gem. The setting of your choice in 14K white or yellow gold. Additional diamonds may be purchased to complete your custom design. An extra bonus: your stones will be professionally cleaned at an extra charge. Free or convenient change your mind, no charge.

NO CHARGE FOR SIZING OR SETTING



RUDOLPH JEWELERS
THE DIAMOND PEOPLE
Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.

We Accept Gov. Food Stamps

M.A. WEISHAUPT Inc.

Daily & Sunday Papers
229 Greenkill Ave.
"Known for Quality & Service"
FREE DELIVERY 331-1642 331-2632
Fresh Hard Rolls & Pastries
Kingston New York

TURKEY BREAST

All White meat — no wings
6 to 8 lb. avg.

99¢ lb.

Cube
Veal Cutlets lb. **98¢**
Homemade Hot or Sweet
Ital. Sausage lb. **\$1.29**
Regular or All Beef
Dubuque Franks lb. **99¢**
Our famous all lean
Ground Beef 5 lb. \$4.39 lb. **89¢**

FARM FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK gallon **\$1.35** (below cost)

Open Daily Including Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SIDEWALK SALE

Special Group
DRESSES — TOPS SLACKS
Regular to 12.99 — NOW
\$200 and \$500

Selection . . .
Value . . .
Large Sizes . . .

PLUR FASHIONS

Special Group
LONG DRESSES 50% OFF

at **3** Convenient Locations

Kingston Plaza—Kingston 338-2536
356 Main St., Poughkeepsie 452-6650
44 Plaza, Route 44 452-2494

Sidewalk SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF

JULY 16th and 17th

MARY LOVES HERZOGS

CORNINGWARE

Rubbermaid

PYREX WARE

SUZY LOVES HERZOGS

TRUE TEMPER

Amerock hardware

Paints

Master padlocks

STANLEY

Lufkin

Tools

ORTHO

Black & Decker

Scotts

Vegetable Garden Fertilizer

...AND EVEN THE KITCHEN SINK!

CRANE

Herzog's

KINGSTON PLAZA • 338-6300
hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge

Accord Flag Rite

ACCORD—A flag raising ceremony was held recently at the Rochester Town Park in Accord by Boy Scout Troop 21 under the direction of William Zaharchuk, David Dishek and John Rogers.

The event was one of the many projects necessary for the three scouts to earn their Eagle awards.

Assisted by other members of Troop 21, the scouts were instrumental in obtaining and installing a 40-foot flag pole, donated by VAW of Ellenville, and 10 smaller flagpoles for Bicentennial flags.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Ed Lamon, Town of Rochester councilman.

Katrine Court Honors Eagles

LAKE KATRINE—Silver Palm awards were presented to two Eagle Scouts of Troop 14, Lake Katrine at a recent Court of Honor.

William Johnson and Paul Menninger were the recipients of the award, the highest rank in Boy Scouts. Scoutmaster Paul Menninger made the presentation.

Also presented advancements at the Court of Honor were Robert Baker and Jeff

Gutridge, second class and Pat McCooney, first class.

Troop 14 sponsor, the Town of Ulster Lions Club, was presented with the Leadership Plaque for its participation in the sustaining membership at the leadership level. Joseph Keller of the Lions Club received the award from Oliver Tweedy, chairman of the Ontario District Sustaining Membership, Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts.



Presentation in Hurley

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (right) presents James Pirro, president of the Hurley Recreation Association Board of Directors with a certificate indicating that the their flag had flown over the Capitol in Washington on March 11, 1976. The flag was raised with appropriate ceremony by Boy Scout Troop 103 of Hurley. Musicians from Kingston High School played musical selections at the ceremony. Pictured at center is Kenneth Gelhaus of Troop 103.



Oliver Tweedy (l) and Joseph Keller

Service News

Army Assignments

CARLISLE BARRACKS Pa.,—Army Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Ostrowski, son of Mrs. Czeslawa Ostrowski of 110 Livingston Street, Saugerties graduated from Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 10-month course at the Army's senior educational institution, prepares senior officers for top level command and staff positions in the armed forces throughout the world.

Col. Ostrowski entered the Army in 1958 and has served in Vietnam and Germany. He holds the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, two awards of the Bronze Star Medal, with one for heroism, three awards of the Army Commendation Medal, Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The colonel received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps

program at Siena College where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1958.

Another Saugerties Army man, Chief Warrant Officer Michael C. Schovel is receiving flight instruction at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Schovel of 202 Washington Avenue, Saugerties. A 1966 graduate of Saugerties High School, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1970 from State University of New York, College of Forestry at Syracuse.

NOE is a new tactical flight concept developed to reduce exposure time of Army aircraft to sophisticated surface to air weaponry.

CWO Schovel is a rotary wing aviator in the 22nd Aviation Battalion. He was last stationed in Korea.

Air Force Training

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.,—Airman Michael J. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bender of 2277 Band Camp Road, Saugerties, has been selected for technical training at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., in the Air Force avionics systems field.

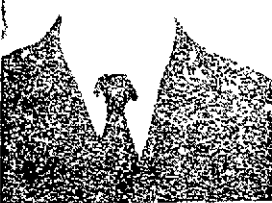
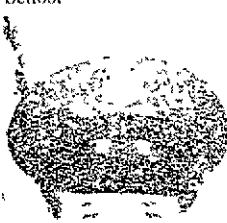
The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs.

Airman Bender is a 1973 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Air Force Sergeant James A. Rosa, son of Mrs. Carmen Rosa of 230 Down St., Kingston, a security policeman with the 44th Strategic Missile Wing, has been assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D. for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He previously served at

Bentwaters RAF Station, England. The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School.



Michael J. Bender

Scout News

SIDEWALK SALE • SALE • KINGSTON PLAZA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

30 Misses & Junior all weather coats and pant coats. reg. 55 to 70.

29.99

100 denim jeans. Junior Sizes. reg. to 22.

8.99

56 men's walk and tennis shorts. reg. 11 to 20.

5.49 to 9.99

50 "Danskin" polos and shorts for girls. Sizes 4-14. reg. 5.50 to 9.25.

2.99 and 4.99

200 prs. Famous maker girls hosiery, including tights and socks. reg. 1.20 to 4.00.

.59 to 1.99

88 Blouses, from Town & Country. Misses sizes.

7.99 to 16.99

250 Ms. Flah dresses (long and reg. lengths) and pant suits.

save 50%

Costume jewelry, including pins, necklaces, bracelets, and earrings. reg. 3.00 to 5.

.99

Flahs

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI. AND 10-5 SAT.



SIDEWALK SALE

50% OFF

Selected Merchandise
TWO DAYS ONLY July 16 & 17
All Sales Cash and Final!

IN THE KINGSTON PLAZA

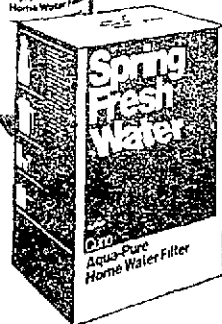
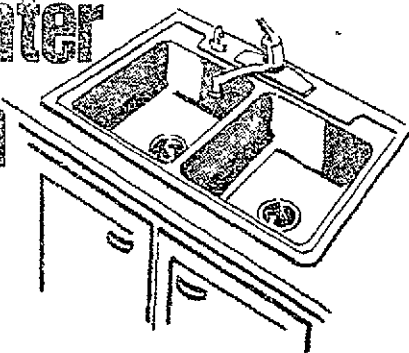
OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY - 10:00am to 9:00pm
SATURDAY 10:00am to 5:30pm

338-5225

15% OFF

all Filters & Cartridges
in stock!

An Aqua-Pure® Water Filter gives you bottle-quality water right from your tap!



Stop lugging water! You can have spring-fresh, crystal-clear water right from your kitchen tap with an AMF Cuno Aqua-Pure® Water Filter.

- Less than 1¢/gallon!
- No more lugging bottles!
- Check our low installed price!



STOP IN FOR ALL
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS

WEEK-LONG SALE

Herzog's

KINGSTON PLAZA 338-6300

hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials



FINAL APPEAL FOR DOMINO

This is Domino's second appearance in an area paper. The 7 month old collie mix has been at the shelter for over a month and cannot be held any longer. His short life has contained more than its share of misfortune, but his solace at the shelter has been filled with lots of love and attention and he is now a regular playful little fellow. The SPCA is hopeful that some special person will offer Domino the home he so desperately needs.

If you would like to help others like Domino by sponsoring a pet picture, please contact the SPCA at

331-5377

(This ad paid for by someone who cares.)

Marquardt Gave His All for Cycling



Dr. William Marquardt

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Bill Marquardt, a 61-year-old retired linguistics professor, believed bicycling to be a gentler form of travel than the automobile. It cost him his life.

He championed cycling all his life and, after retiring, set out on an around-the-world bicycle trip. He had crossed the country — 3,000 miles in two months — when the trip tragically ended.

Last weekend he was hit by a car and killed in western New York.

Marquardt was a memorable sight on his 10-speed zipping down the road. He wore a ragged old hat, had a radio strapped around his head and used a dental mirror for rear viewing.

He once told a questioner, "Eccentric? Of course I am. No question about it. Eccentric means out of center, doing

something the vast majority would not do."

Marquardt tried to live out his dream of retracing the round-the-world route used by Thomas Stevens in the late 1880s.

He left his Wichita home April 24 for San Francisco to begin his quest May 11. He was to return home Oct. 24, 1977.

The quest ended on Route 5 near Batavia. Marquardt's bicycle was hit from behind by a car driven by Dennis McEwen, 25. No charges were filed immediately.

Marquardt was following his route to Boston, where he had planned to take a plane or ship to Liverpool, England. His itinerary included cycling through Europe and Asia to Tokyo, there catching a ship back to California.

Marquardt, who had taught

in Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, Japan, the Congo and Colombia, never gave up his teaching art. He would talk up bicycling to all who would listen — and being a linguistics professor, he was fluent in English, Spanish, French, German, Japanese and other languages.

Last spring he estimated he had bicycled more than 50,000 miles in his lifetime, including a 30,000-mile trip through South America two years ago.

On a stop in Cheyenne, Wyo., he told an interviewer, "I was retired from teaching at Kansas State College in Fort Hays a few years ago when I began to feel I should really experience life firsthand and promote some ideas I feel strongly about."

"I wanted to show it is possible to travel around more cheaply and less destructively than by automobile."

Declaration Is Turned Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Laura Corn, 23, has learned the hard way as well as to sell the City of New York the Brooklyn Bridge as lend it her father's authenticated original copy of the Declaration of Independence.

"For two months, I've tried on my own to get this document on display for the Bicentennial, and I've gotten nowhere," she said. "I've been completely brushed off."

Carrying a document valued at \$404,000 — which is what her father, Dallas-based millionaire Ira G. Corn, paid for it in 1969 — through the streets of New York City is an awesome undertaking in itself.

Miss Corn — an aspiring actress — hired two security guards to accompany her on her invasion of City Hall, and she has appeared with her appeal four times on New York television — to no avail.

"I can't believe this," she said. "I'm a New Yorker, and I wanted this document available to the people of New York. But they don't want it."

She said she was no more successful in her bid to place the document aboard the state's Bicentennial barge.

"They told me there was no room on the barge," she said. "Isn't that great? They have

room for a bunch of old spinning wheels, but none for the Declaration of Independence."

A check with the Library of Congress in Washington indicated the Corn document is authentic — one of 21 known surviving copies of Thomas Jefferson's immortal work. Originally, about 80 copies of the declaration were run off on the night of July 4, 1776, by Philadelphia printer John Dunlap.

Corn's copy was discovered in 1968, in a crate in a Philadelphia book store. Miss Corn's father bought it the following year.

John Battenfeld, spokesman for Mayor Beame's office, said he was aware of Miss Corn's offer, but that no formal offer ever was made in writing — "just a series of phone calls."

Actress Abducted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A reputed outlaw motorcycle gang member was arraigned Tuesday on charges of kidnapping actress Rosane Covy, 24, of the "Charlie's Angels" television series.

Michael Cooper allegedly got into Miss Covy's car at a service station Thursday and forced her to drive to Paso Robles, 230 miles to the north.

Miss Covy persuaded Cooper that she needed to use a restroom, authorities said. He stopped at a prison camp for delinquent youths, where she screamed for help. He fled but was arrested at the Paso Robles airport, police said.

Cooper was held under \$100,000 bail. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 23.

Statue too Avant Garde

DALLAS, Tex. — The city has been offered a free chance at a statue by sculptor Henry Moore — but one councilman is afraid it might be too avant garde for Texans.

"The few works I've seen by the man, I'll tell you, I'm not very impressed with — but that's just my personal opinion," William Cothrum said this week.

"They're a little too abstract to me and probably for the average Dallas citizen."

"I believe we should offer

something that will appeal to as wide a range as possible," he said. The council this week discussed the offer by an anonymous donor to fund a statue by Moore to be placed in front of the new city hall.

The internationally acclaimed Moore, known for his technique of making his work appear to be formed by wind or water action, created "Reclining Figure" in front of the Lincoln Center in New York and has works in a number of major cities.

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New Jersey Takes the Mantle of the Wiretap Capital of the Nation

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—A New Jersey crackdown on illegal gambling and narcotics dealing has, in effect, made the state the wiretap capital of the nation.

New Jersey officials obtained 196 court orders for wiretaps in 1974, the latest year for which figures are available from all 50 states. The Jersey taps represented more than 27 per cent of all wiretaps in the nation. New York had only 192.

Although national figures for the past two years are unavailable, authorities say New Jersey wire tapping is as big as ever.

Taps have resulted in the conviction of such major gambling figures as Joseph "Bayonne Joe" Zicarelli. But housewives and delivery boys also have been caught in the electronic web.

The law enforcement agency requesting the most taps has been the Essex County prosecutor's office. In 1974, it asked for 45. They resulted in 74 arrests and 67 convictions or guilty pleas. Another 100 defendants are still awaiting trial.

"For a long time Essex has been the very heart of organized crime," said Joseph P. Franchi, the county prosecutor.

The wiretaps, he said, are at least partially responsible for what he calls the "fragmenting" of gambling rings in Essex.

The great majority of all taps are in gambling and narcotics cases. In Essex, it's mostly gambling investigations by a city-county task force operating in Newark, the state's largest city.

Assistant Prosecutor John Matthews, 34, chief of the task force, says most wiretaps last for 15 days "and, for the most part, are boring for the guys who have to listen."

But it has its lighter moments.

In one wiretap, Matthews said most of the callers believed they could detect a tap

by dialing a specific number. If the number was not busy, they believed it meant there was no tap.

"It was just a rumor," Matthews said. "We were hoping this guy wouldn't get a busy signal so he wouldn't think he was tapped. I don't think he ever did get a busy number."

Another time, a caller refused to give a phone number for fear the line was tapped. But he relented. He said he would say it fast in the belief that would foil the tappers. He was wrong.

Only once has a tap been detected in his 10 years in the prosecutor's office, Matthews said. A telephone lineman

traced the tap in the course of routine repairs.

"We were sitting in a railroad station and saw this guy coming across this field holding onto the wire," Matthews said. "We got a hold of the company and straightened it out."

Because most taps are never detected, suspects find it hard to believe police have the goods on them. Matthews recalls one who complained from his lockup cell that he was arrested without police finding any narcotics.

Told there was a tape for evidence of a narcotics conspiracy, the suspect said, "Well, maybe I'll be singing

another tune."

The taps are conducted with the use of a device about the size of a pocket battery. They are attached to any part of a telephone line leading into the

place detectives want to keep under surveillance.

The device costs about \$600. It enables detectives to monitor conversations, determine which calls are crime-

related and tape them.

When the monitored calls show a pattern of illegal activities — such as heavy early afternoon betting on the day's racing card — search warrants

are obtained and the "bank" is raided.

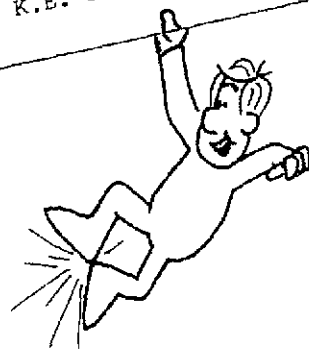
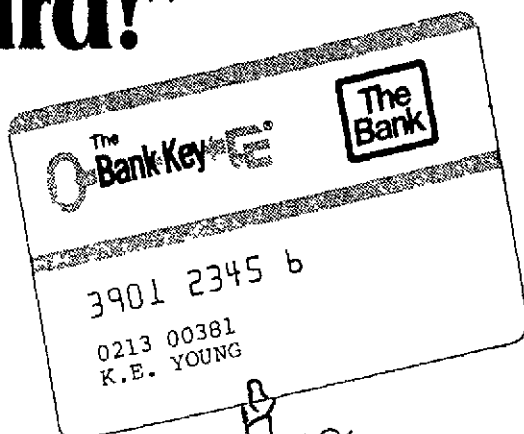
"We've gotten convictions where the only evidence has been the wiretap itself," said Matthews.

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Sons of Atom Spies Rosenbergs... 'Growing Evidence of Frameup'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sons of convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg hope to show Americans that the Watergate scandal was just an extension of the type of government misdeeds that sent their parents to the electric chair 23 years ago.

The Rosenbergs were executed at Sing Sing Prison June 19, 1953 for conspiracy to commit espionage in wartime. They were convicted of helping steal United States atomic secrets and passing them to the Soviet Union.

The Rosenbergs' sons, Michael and Robert Meeropol, are leading a drive to reopen the Rosenberg case, charging their parents were "framed" and their deaths were part of an anti-Communist hysteria that swept the nation after the outbreak of the Korean War.

"I would like to see the facts produce the kind of outcry that took place over Watergate," Michael Meeropol said. "I would like to see prosecution of the people who killed my parents. That is a dream that I don't believe will come true, but I would like to see it."

They feel that recently released FBI documents concerning the trial and its aftermath point to a government conspiracy to deny the Rosenbergs and co-defendant Morton Sobell a fair trial.

"Our first goal is to get as

much of the information out as possible," Robert Meeropol said. "I'd like to get the American public to see that Watergate was not an isolated instance — that the same kind of thing happened in my parents' case and has been happening all along."

"I think we have a fighting chance to see the truth known. We have lost a lot of detail over the years, but there is one more book to be written — how the frameup was put together. The FBI files will go a long way toward this."

The Rosenbergs brothers, who were raised and later adopted by Abel and Anne Meeropol of New York, were 10 and 6 years old, respectively, when their parents were executed June 19, 1953.

"The Rosenbergs were Communists and it was because they were Communists they were persecuted," Marshall Perlin, attorney for the Meeropols, said at a June 15 rally at Carnegie Hall in memory of the 23rd anniversary of the Rosenbergs' execution.

He pointed out that on the other side, individuals involved in the Rosenberg prosecution maintain there is no evidence to justify reopening the case and there is no question of the defendants' guilt.

"Everything that the Rosenbergs' sons talk about doesn't deal with the fact that

the jury voted 12-0 that they were guilty," lawyer Roy Cohn, an assistant U.S. attorney in the Rosenberg case, said in an interview. "They have lost all of their attacks on the evidence and now they are attacking the judge for what seems like ulterior purposes."

"The Rosenbergs were Communists and it was because they were Communists they were persecuted."

The 32 FBI documents released by the Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case cover a 24-year period, from 1951 to 1975. They deal primarily with communications to and from Judge Kaufman, now chief judge of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

The Meeropols say two of the earliest documents in-

dictate Kaufman lied when he said he had not consulted with the prosecution about sentences for the three defendants before the trial ended.

One of the FBI memos, dated April 3, 1951 — two days before Kaufman passed sentence — said prosecutor Cohn

judge never commented on his cases outside of court, but inquiries were referred to another prosecutor in the case, New York attorney Jim Kilsheimer.

Kilsheimer also disputed the Meeropols' contention that Kaufman lied when he said at the time of sentencing he had not asked the government for recommendations on sentencing.

Kilsheimer said Kaufman never asked for a prosecution recommendation on sentencing and probably would not have gotten one had he asked, since government attorneys were divided on the subject.

But attorney Perlin, nonetheless, feels Kaufman's actions during the trial and the appeals process constitute grounds for either reopening the case before an independent commission or overturning the conviction.

The move to reopen the case is coordinated by the Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg case. The committee, formed two years ago, has 36 local chapters, a six-member legal team and two full-time employees, all supported by voluntary contributions and lecture

without permission, and they instantly became public figures.

"We sort of backed into this thing. We were really forced into it by the growing evidence of a frameup," Michael said. "It created a drastic change in our lives, as we knew it would."

Scrounged Good Life

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — An unemployed man who drew \$64,800 in welfare benefit in seven years and spent \$45 a week on Havana cigars was jailed for six years Tuesday.

Allowing for the fact that the money was tax free, 41-year-old Peter Deevey, an unemployed fork lift truck driver, lived at the rate of \$18,000 a

year without working, his defense lawyer said.

All he had to do was keep up his records on the 41 names he used to falsely claim the cash by visiting different welfare offices.

Judge Thomas Pigot said Deevey was one of the biggest scroungers he had ever come across.

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BIRDBRAIN



UPI photo
Eight-year-old Leah Fox of St. Louis has a startled look for "Milhouse" the pet duck. She put the new pet on her head as a joke, but Milhouse seems to like the perch and intends to stay there.

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Man Battles Mountain That Slew Two Kinsmen

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—Kim Jung-sup's tragic managaint-mountain saga has made him a bitter man. He says he will find no peace until he conquers the Himalayan peak that killed two of his brothers.

"I am a sick man, badly sick, sick with Mt. Manaslu," said the 42-year-old veteran climber. "I cannot fall asleep, haunted by the snow-covered mountain that keeps beckoning me. Unless it is conquered, I can never feel free."

Kim had just returned home from his third unsuccessful attempt to scale the 26,915-foot-high Manaslu and was soaking his frost-bitten feet in a bowl of medicated water.

But his five-year battle against the mountain is not over, he said. He will try again next year.

One of his two dead brothers still lies in a crevasse, his body in plain sight. The body of the other has never been found. Korean expeditions have lost 16 persons on Manaslu, including a Japanese cameraman and 10 Nepalese sherpa guides.

"They are all buried there," Kim said. "As a man, I am obliged to them. I feel as if they will never close their eyes until their dream to conquer the mountain has been fulfilled. If I fail, I am sure my brother will continue to do the job for me."

This year's expedition, Kim said, was almost successful. The 11-member team, headed by Kim, set up its fifth and

Taft Election

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Former astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, Tuesday was elected to the board of Taft Broadcasting Co.

Armstrong, who commanded the Apollo 11 moon mission in 1969 and is now a professor at the University of Cincinnati, replaced Roger Drackett, who had asked not to be renominated to a 14th year on the Taft board.

last camp only 400 yards below the summit May 4.

The next day was set for reaching the peak, only three hours of easy climbing away. But heavy snowstorms fanned by gale-force winds suddenly engulfed the area, forcing the climbers to abandon the attempt.

"Clinging to a rope flung down a steep slope, I fought back tears and a quashing feeling of frustration," the short, sun-bronzed Korean alpinist recalled. "My dream was going to break into pieces again one step short of the goal."

He was knocked unconscious and nearly killed by falling rocks on the way down but was carried to safety by the others in the group.

"Many were disappointed by the failure. I was no exception, but I will definitely make another try next year."

The deadly battle against Mt. Manaslu started in 1971 when he and two of his brothers—Ho-sup and Ki-sup—organized South Korea's first expedition to the Hima-

layas. Howling winds forced the 10-member expedition to give up the climb at the 25,750-foot mark. Ki-sup fell to his death.

The following year, Kim and an 11-member expedition set out for Manaslu again. The team planned to scale the peak, then bring Ki-sup's body home. Kim's youngest brother, Yesup, joined the group.

Kim's relatives chipped in cash to cover expenses. Children in the family broke into their piggy banks to buy a golden cross, which would be placed around Ki-sup's neck.

But tragedy struck again. At the 21,450-foot level, an avalanche smashed into the group. Fifteen persons, including Kim's brother Ho-sup, were killed, and Ye-sup was

badly hurt. It was the second worst climbing disaster in Himalayan history.

Kim's mother, wife and other female relatives have pleaded with him to call off next year's expedition.

"We have two boys and one girl, all under 7," says his wife, Lee Jong-soon, 38. "I am too exhausted to wait for news from Manaslu. I would rather keep him (Kim) beside me."

But the men of the family see it differently.

"It is bitter to think about

my sons lying in the cold Himalayas," said Kim's father, Kim Byung-hoon. "They can never sleep in peace for good unless the mountain is conquered. It is a family battle, life or death."

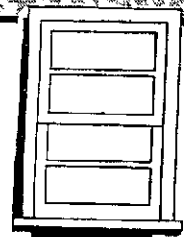
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2/0x3/2 SINGLE	3/0x3/2 SINGLE	2/8x3/10 SINGLE
\$2945	\$3560	\$3595
3/0x3/2 MULLION	2/8x3/10 MULLION	
\$7295	\$7375	

1/8x4/0x1/8x3/10 WITH STANDARD GLASS CENTER	1/8x4/0x1/8x3/10 WITH INSULATED GLASS CENTER
\$126.50	\$168.35

CENTER SASH ONLY - Standard \$27.75 Insulated \$89.50
BUY INSULATED GLASS windows for great fuel savings and more comfort. The \$15.95 above are available with double insulating glass. Ask your Lloydman or Lloydboy for details.

STANLEY ORNAMENTAL GATE HARDWARE

THUMB LATCH CD1290 heavy duty latch you can install on either left or right swinging gates up to 24" thick. Dead black finish. Easy operation and locking feature.	\$599 EACH
GATE PULL CD1290 is 10" long with over 6" for grip. Use on pairs of gates, no gardens, patios and pools.	\$189 EACH
TEE HINGE CD1291 heavy gauge iron pin hinges so you can reverse the swing left or right. 10" in. screws and instructions.	\$539 PAIR

For a complete selection of Stanley Hardware visit your nearest Lloyd building center.

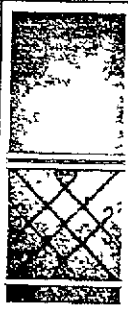
MASONITE® brand

CRESTWALL PANELING FIRECRACKER SPECIAL

A full carload of paneling was purchased at a special price from the manufacturer. All panels are first quality with Masonite's famous wipe-clean no maintenance finish. Five exciting colors to choose from.

Lloyd Regular To \$6.29

BONE
WHEAT
CARAMEL
MOCHA
AVOCADO
\$527



WHITE ENAMELED ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR

Available in 30", 32" and 36" widths at most locations. On order quickly if not in stock. The finish is a baked white enamel on both the door and grille so you won't need to paint it ever. It can swing to left or right. Lock closer and hinges are included.

\$22.95

PEACHTREE WOOD FRAMED SLIDING GLASS PATIO DOORS

A remarkably solid wood door that glides quietly and effortlessly. There's a 20 year manufacturer's guarantee on the 1/2" insulating glass. Peachtree doors are in Lloyd's warehouse for delivery to your local Lloyd building center within one week.

5/0x6/8 unit \$258.75 Add \$26.35 for 30" sliding screen
6/0x6/8 unit \$277.50 Add \$26.35 for 36" sliding screen
8/0x6/8 unit \$330.75 Add \$29.75 for 48" sliding screen
9/0x6/8 unit \$402.75 Add \$26.35 for 36" sliding screen
12/0x6/8 unit \$476.25 Add \$29.75 for 48" sliding screen

Dock and Float Builders

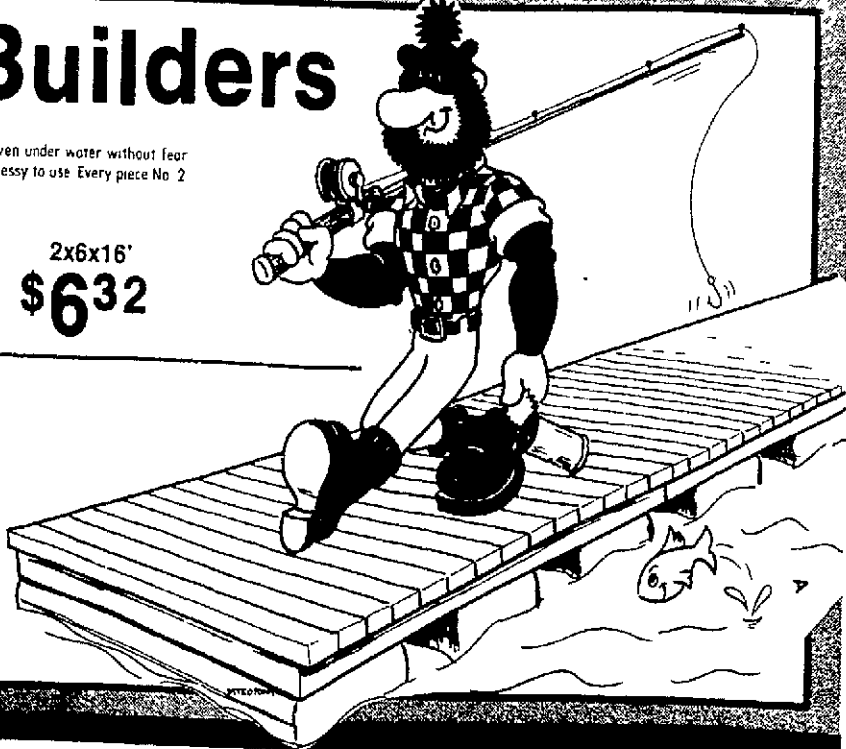
TREATED LUMBER

2x4x12'	2x4x16'	2x6x12'	2x6x16'
\$316	\$421	\$474	\$632

STYROFOAM® FLOATATION BILLETS

Build your dock or float incorporating these billets for buoyancy. Each square foot will hold up 55 pounds. That means just one of the small billets will hold up 481 1/4 pounds. Billets are light enough for a child to carry and are easy to cut.

7" x 20" 9' LONG	\$19.90	10" x 20" 9' LONG	\$28.95
5 OR MORE AT ONE TIME	\$18.90 EACH	5 OR MORE AT ONE TIME	\$27.50 EACH



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"Finer Menswear since 1888"

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SPORTS TODAY



Braves' Bob Marz dives safely back to first.

Freeman Photo by Bob Haines

Braves Ground Falcons

KINGSTON—It took Kingston Braves batters once around the order to figure out New Paltz starter Sandy Strauss at Dietz stadium Wednesday night, but when they did in the fourth, Braves bats soon dispatched him and ran up the score to 5-0.

The 5-0 victory for the Braves in the second round Hudson Rookie League contest lifted the team's overall record to 14-1 while dropping the Falcons to 6-8.

Going into the bottom of the fourth, it looked like a close game. Kingston starter Tom Whitaker had allowed five hits but no runs while the Braves had scored only one. That had come in the second when Duane Carey singled up the middle to bring home pinch runner Bruce Hurley (who had stolen second after coming on when Whitaker walked).

The first Brave to decisively decipher Strauss' breaking ball pitches was Larry Panella who led off the fourth with a long triple down the gap between left fielder Mike Freer and center fielder Roger Plantier. The next batter, Tom Gallo brought Panella home easily on another triple, a ball which dropped in front of Plantier, but shot over his head on the bounce.

Before the inning was over, the Braves scored two more on a combination of Kingston hits and New Paltz errors. Whitaker gained first when second baseman Pete Sciasa could not handle his grounder. With men at first and third, Nick Maligneri doubled into right field bringing home Gallo and Hurley (running for Whitaker). When right fielder Greg Garcia took his time throwing the ball in, Maligneri streaked on to third.

The final Kingston score came when Duane Carey lashed a bouncer between third and shortstop to allow Maligneri to run home. Two batters later, Strauss left the game in favor of relief hurler Roger Plantier who threw an inning and a third of no-hit ball.

Five runs were four more than the Braves needed to take the game however,

thanks to a strong pitching performance by Whitaker who went the full distance, permitting six hits, striking out seven and walking only two.

Player-manager Gerry Hawkins explained it was a typical Whitaker ballgame. "He usually pitches around the plate and they hit him, but never put the kill on him. He pitched a smart game, bearing down when he had to." Hawkins was pleased to see that the Braves hitting attack was spread over the entire line-up (no batter got more than one hit) and

noted that the score could easily have been higher, several hard hit balls having been hit right to New Paltz fielders. The drive which came first to mind was a long hard line drive by Nick Maligneri in the second inning which Roger Plantier just managed to stab above his head. The Braves face the Newburgh Atoms to Thursday night at Dietz in a contest which could give them the undisputed first round Northern Division championship. Presently they are tied for first. Boxscore on page 18.



Maligneri runs down Pesavento

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Decision on Olympic Participation Due Today From U.S. Committee

MONTREAL (UPI) — No one really believes it can happen...to professional cynics it comes out as nothing more than strong words and idle chatter...but today's the day the United States can take its own Olympic oath of independence and make the modern Games as obsolete as ancient Greece.

By noon today, the U.S. has promised to let the wide world know how far it will go for the sake of principle and friendship. The decision will be made whether to support the position of Taiwan or to withdraw its 534-member team and leave the 21st Summer Games as nothing more than an empty shell.

"It is very much a possibility," a stern-faced Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Wednesday when asked if the Americans really would walk out. "Other countries have told us they might follow us if we did so."

"If our athletes were not already here, we would already have considered our participation canceled. We would have canceled in 10 minutes."

Challenged again as to his sincerity, Krumm said, "We would not make idle threats. You don't say something and then not back it up."

Before the American threat can be

taken as serious as Krumm says it is, it must be remembered that just a couple of weeks ago the U.S. withdrew from the Davis Cup because of the influx of politics into the tennis competition, only to renege quietly a week later on a compromise solution.

The Olympics are far more immense in scope, and along with the consideration of the millions of dollars already spent in preparation, there is the nagging reality that a U.S. walkout could spell the end of the Games as we know them.

Krumm announced the noon deadline as allowing the Canadian government sufficient time to study the latest proposal for participation by Taiwan. However, the Canadians have been absolutely stonewalled in response to pleas to soften their position on Taiwan.

"I know I am beginning to sound like a broken record, but our position remains clear and firm," said Glen Shortliffe, special assistant to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

Simply, the marathon dispute involves Taiwan's contention that it must be represented here as the Republic of China, bearing its national flag, Canada, which has strong diplomatic and business ties with mainland China, will allow

Taiwan to compete only under the designation of Taiwan.

"If you come from Taiwan, you can't say that you come from China," declared Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Wednesday night. He said an earlier proposal that the Taiwanese parade under the flag of the International Olympic Committee "sounds like a good one, just so long as they don't masquerade as coming from a country they don't come from."

However, Taiwan refused once again Wednesday night to march without its national flag, and the IOC was scheduled to reconvene this morning to try again to work out a compromise.

The Taiwan dilemma has become a political issue in the United States, and Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan said in Newark, N.J., Wednesday night that the IOC should consider moving the Games to the U.S. In a statement, Reagan said, "The action of the Canadian government to bar the team of the Republic of China from competing at the Games in Montreal is disappointing to say the least."

Ron Nessen, press secretary to President Ford, said in Washington that Ford was concerned about the effect the cur-

rent squabble would have on the 1980 Olympics which will be staged in Moscow.

"We did not come here to run the Olympics," said Krumm, from Kenosha, Wis. "The IOC could have avoided this by giving Canada 24 or 48 hours notice and saying the Games would be canceled if its original position was not upheld. There should have been no discussion on it. It just should have been done."

Meantime, while the statesmen remain the center of world attention, the athletes continued to prepare themselves for the real purpose of the Games. A tuneup track and field meet was held Wednesday night, at which the U.S. dominated.

Teenager Dwayne Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., had the best time in the 200-meter heats with a clocking of 20.6 seconds; 38-year-old Jay Silvester of Utah won the discus with a throw of 206 feet, 6 inches; Mike Shine of Penn State (49.2) and Ed Moses of Morehouse (49.3) finished 1-2 in a heat of the 400-meter hurdles; Joni Huntley won the high jump at 5-10 with Paula Girven second at 5-8 1/4; Cindy Poor won the 800 run in 2:01.5 and Francine Larrieu Lutz and Jan Merrill finished 1-2 in a special 2,000 meter race.

Women Go for Semis

LOUDONVILLE -- The 47th annual New York State Women's Amateur Golf Championship continues today with a double match.

Tourney medalist Cathy Morse of Pittsford advanced to the second round of the rain-marred event Wednesday with a one-over-par for 13 holes. She turned back a stubborn Betsy Barrett of Syracuse 5-4 at the Shuylar Meadows Country Club.

Rain, which began at midmorning, fell throughout the rest of the day, and hampered late matches.

After losing the second hole to a Barrett birdie, pre-tourney favorite Miss Morse started her drive to victory with a birdie at the fourth hole.

The University of Miami women's golf captain picked up the seventh hole and rolled in a 35-foot birdie putt at the eighth to make the turn with a comfortable three-up spread.

After halving the 10th and 11th holes, the former Oak Hill Country Club champion strung out successive wins from the 12th through the 14th to wrap it up.

Paula Morabito of Liverpool featured the lower half of the championship

bracket when she upset Paula Kern of Windsor on the first hole of a sudden-death play-off. Miss Kern, who gained the top spot in the lower bracket as runner-up in the qualifying round, staged a last minute drive to get her match even after regulation play.

Faced with defeat with only two holes to go, Miss Kern rallied to win the 17th and 18th holes to send the match into overtime. However Miss Morabito came back to win the 19th hole with a par when Miss Kern failed to get home in regulation and then missed a 6-foot putt.

In another major upset, Kathy Lawrence of Canton edged Elaine Forgie of Rochester with a two-to-one victory. Miss Forgie, runner-up to Sara Jane Stuhler last year, was one-down after 11 holes. After dropping the 12th to a Lawrence birdie, the Rochester star staged a mild late rally but couldn't match another Lawrence birdie at the 17th which closed it out.

In another extra-hole match, Mary Kennedy of Watertown scored a mild upset over Rene Kelleher of New Hartford with a one-up 19 hole victory.

Semi-finals are slated for Friday and the 36 hole final Saturday.



PHILIP O. KRUMM

Seals' Move Finalized

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Finance Committee of the National Hockey League early today finalized the transfer of the California Golden Seals to Cleveland.

The committee, acting for the NHL Board of Governors, announced shortly after 1:00 a.m. CDT that the transfer of the Seals was approved unanimously.

"I'm very pleased and I think that the Cleveland area is going to be a great opportunity for us," Seals' owner Mel Swig said after the approval was announced.

"I think the fans already have shown great enthusiasm."

The NHL tonight planned to consider the sale and transfer of the Kansas City Scouts to a Denver-based group headed by Bud Palmer, who put forth a motion to buy the team at a Board of Governors' meeting here June 30. Palmer was told to get his group together and work out final arrangements concerning a lease on an arena.

Swig, principle owner and chairman of the board of the Golden Seals, also applied for the transfer to Cleveland at the June 30 board meeting.

Trudeau Stands Firm

MONTREAL (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has virtually dismissed Taiwan's latest proposal to show its "Republic of China" flag in Saturday's opening ceremony of the Montreal Olympics.

Trudeau, attending a reception for the Canadian Olympic team, was told late Wednesday evening of Taiwan's offer not to compete in the Games if it was allowed to parade its flag in the opening ceremony.

The Prime Minister indicated the Canadian government would not budge from its position that only the People's Republic can call itself China in Canada. "If you come from Taiwan, you can't say you come from China," Trudeau said.

He said a suggestion to have the Taiwanese compete in the Games under the banner of the International Olympic Committee "sounds like a good idea, just so long as they don't masquerade as representing a country they don't come from."

The majority of the 42-member Taiwan team remained in the United States while the IOC conducted intense negotiations with team delegates, the Canadian government and other interested parties.

The Canadian government has said it will not allow the athletes to enter the country unless they guarantee they will not claim to represent the Republic of China.

In Ottawa, an External Affairs spokesman said late Wednesday that his department had not yet received word of Taiwan's latest proposal.

Glen Shortliffe, special assistant to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, said "we have received no such proposal and I am not going to comment on press speculation."

He added: "We have a proposal, endorsed by the IOC and agreed to by us, that Taiwanese athletes will be allowed to participate in the Games if they display and use Olympic rather than national symbols."



Maria Filatova...the next Olga?

LPI Photo

First Ace

KINGSTON—Helen Potter, playing in the first round of a member-member golf tournament at Wiltwyck Golf Club, scored the first hole-in-one of the season Wednesday.

Potter scored her ace on the 104 yard eleventh hole using a seven iron. Her foursome included partner Mary Treat, Mary Graves and Pat Davenport.

Women Take Sex Tests

MONTREAL (UPI) — The young Dutch woman was obviously nervous. Tall and slender, one of the finest athletes in her country, she was facing an experience that was strange to her. It was a femininity test to determine whether she could compete in the women's events at the Olympic games.

With her at the laboratory near the Olympic Village was her team physician and a friend on the team who had taken the test earlier. Their words were quiet and reassuring.

The process was simple. A lab technician deftly scraped the inside of the athlete's mouth. Then the Dutch girl was weighed, measured for height, and photographed. The entire process took less than two minutes and the girl was smiling when she left.

"Did it hurt?" she was asked. "Only a little," she replied, sheepishly.

Every woman competing in the Olympic games must take the test, an analysis of cells taken from the inside of the mouth to find the female sex chromosome. Each woman is given an official certification card — with her picture and other such identifying features such as height and weight — which must be presented before she can compete in any Olympic event.

Dr. Marcel Cadotte, in charge of administering the test here, said everyone who took the test had passed it. But in a previous Olympics, a gold medal was withdrawn from a Polish athlete who failed such a test. Although the test was administered before the competition, processing was much slower and the result of the test was not known until after the competition.

Other record-setting athletes from eastern European nations quietly dropped from sight and were never heard from again when the femininity testing became common at major international athletic events.

Women athletes are not the only ones to be undergo medical tests. Random tests will be administered to approximately 130 athletes — both men and women

Publix Champ Survives

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (UPI) — Defending champion Randy Barenaba, 19, Laie, Hawaii, refused to become rattled in opening match play and edged Robert Holdstein, 22, Woodbury, N.J., one up in two sudden death holes of the U.S. Public Links Tournament Wednesday.

Barenaba had to go beyond the regulation 18 to win when Holdstein birdied, parred and birdied numbers 16, 17 and 18 to tie the game.

"I didn't feel any pressure," Barenaba said after going the extra holes to retain the right to continue in the match play tournament. He was to meet fellow Hawaiian Arthur Fujita of Kapoa who beat Steve Sands, Reno, Nev., 3-2.

Thirty-six holes were to be played today, Friday and Saturday until a champion is named.

Holdstein, who carried his own bags and did not use a caddy to judge the holes, said he got tired at the 20th and

hooked wildly out of bounds into the woods, virtually giving the game to Barenaba who won the hole by two strokes.

Frank Sexton, Barabourville, W.Va., defeated medalist Jeffrey Thomas, Boise, Idaho, 2-1 in the tournament upset. Thomas had a four-under par 140 in qualifying medal play while Sexton was eight over and barely made the cut.

"The key hole was No. 9," Sexton said, "Thomas had a gimme birdie which he blew while I sank a 12-foot putt par. He should have won the hole."

Bill Adams, Starke, Fla., also had to go beyond the regulation 18 to continue. He beat Adrian Schjetnan, Houston, Tex., one up in 19.

Host golfers Rick Radder, Edina, Minn., and Gene Parr, Richfield, Minn., both won in the opening round while Bill Von Wald, Maplewood, Minn., lost.

No-Cuts Delay Merger

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The problem of no-cut contracts Wednesday was reported to be delaying the merger of four American Basketball Association teams into the National Basketball Association.

"I don't have many of the details but I'm sure that has been the biggest problem, the no-cuts," said Harry Glickman, executive vice president of the Portland Trail Blazers.

"I don't think the difference in money is all that drastic. I think the big hangup is the no-cut contract. Just about every team in the league has been burned at one time or another by them, including us."

Glickman said many owners, including Portland's Larry Weinberg, have become adamant against offering rookies any more than a one-year, no-cut contract.

He said the issue also has been a main factor in failure thus far to sign the Blazers' No. 1 college draft choice, Wally Walker from the University of Virginia. The club has offered him a seven-year contract, but with only the first year a no-cut provision, with Walker required to

make the club for the contract to continue.

Glickman said the owners' removing some of the extras out of players contracts is a natural development from the agreement reached with the NBA Players Association.

"There has to be some give and take," he said. "The owners feel as if this is one of area where the players have to give. The owners are giving by allowing the players more freedom of movement (through modification of the reserve clause)."

Portland guard Geoff Petrie, a six-year NBA veteran, who is having his own contract signing difficulties with the Blazers, sided with Walker about the no-cut provision.

Many rookies don't get the opportunity play much their first season, therefore they become vulnerable in their second season, he said.

"I can understand Walker-being concerned about getting more than one year of no-cut. He could be committed for seven years but only be sure of one year of the contract."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

National League									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	46	22	.680	—	Pittsburgh	36	32	.529	10 1/2
St. Louis	36	32	.529	10 1/2	Montreal	25	43	.366	21 1/2
Los Angeles	35	33	.515	11					
San Francisco	35	33	.515	11					
Cincinnati	33	35	.485	13					
San Diego	32	36	.471	14					
Atlanta	25	43	.366	21 1/2					
Chicago	25	43	.366	21 1/2					

American League									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	46	22	.680	—	Pittsburgh	36	32	.529	10 1/2
St. Louis	36	32	.529	10 1/2	Montreal	25	43	.366	21 1/2
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Atlanta	25	43	.366	21 1/2					
Chicago	25	43	.366	21 1/2					

Wednesday's Results									
Philadelphia	10	8	20	17	85				
St. Louis	9	7	25	31	25	79			
Los Angeles	7	9	24	24	22	64			
San Francisco	7	9	21	23	21	63			

Thursday's Games									
Philadelphia	10	8	20	17	85				
St. Louis	9	7	25	31	25	79			
Los Angeles	7	9	24	24	22	64			
San Francisco	7	9	21	23	21	63			

Friday's Games									
Philadelphia	10	8	20	17	85				
St. Louis	9	7	25	31	25	79			
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Saturday's Games									
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Sunday's Games									
Philadelphia	10	8	20	17	85				
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Buf be playing for the Los Angeles
alo Bills running back O J Rams this season, but if a deal



Gary Player and Arnold Palmer prep for the Classic.

Pros Must Play at Westchester

HARRISON (UPI) — The PGA has made it mandatory for the top ranking stars to play in the \$300,000 Westchester Classic, which begins here today,

and that's like a doctor ordering Willie Sutton to take a nice quiet job as a bank teller. Where else would they want to be when they have a crack at

so much big money?

In order to avoid the embarrassment of a year ago when such stars as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino bypassed this stop on the tour to tend to private business, the PGA gave a designated status to the Westchester Classic this year, guaranteeing the participation of anyone who had won a tour event last year or a major championship within the last five years.

Thirty-one of the tour's leading players have been given designated status and they must play here, or face a stiff penalty from the PGA. There are no excuses for absences, other than injury or "serious personal matter."

Two players, Lee Trevino and Bob Murphy, have been excused because of injury but the rest of the "big name" stars, including Nicklaus, British Open champion Johnny Miller, Masters kinglyn Ray Floyd and U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate, are ?? and ra rin' to go. So are 165 other pros.

Pate is not on the designated player list and neither is Palmer, but they are here anyway because the chance for a big payday is too good to pass up.

The top prize for four days of work in this small community about 30 miles north of New York City is \$60,000, and there's only one other stop on the regular tour — the Tournament Players Championship — where a guy can pick up 60 big ones in one chunk.

"There's as good a field assembled here as you'll find on the circuit," Palmer said Wednesday after carding a six-under par 65 in the pro-am event. "The money is certainly

a major attraction, but its closeness to New York is also important. It's important to do well here."

Since this is the only event on the PGA tour within the vicinity of New York this year, it offers the players tremendous exposure to the big city news media which they don't often see in many of their tour stops.

"I think this is an attractive tournament," adds Palmer. "It doesn't have the prestige of the Masters or the U.S. Open, but we're in business to make money and that \$60,000 brings out the best in our competitive drives. Winning this tournament can do a lot for your career."

While the players admit they don't like coming to New York, most do have a special affection for the 6,603-yard, par 71 Westchester Country Club course. That's because it's not that difficult a test.

"There's not a player on the circuit who's ever played here who doesn't think he can go out the first day and break 60," said one veteran observer.

Breaking par here is as easy as breaking an egg for most the highest score ever to win was Bruce Crampton's 11-under par in 1970. Miller set the record in 1974 with a 15-under 269.

"It's not a particularly difficult course, but it's a straight out course," admits Palmer, who won here in 1971. "They've made it a little tougher and it's in the best condition I've ever seen it in. They've added a few sand traps and changed par on a couple of holes and that makes it tougher."

It didn't seem that way during Wednesday's pro-am, however. The top ranking pros had a field day in their final tuneup. Nicklaus had a 67, Gary Palyer a 66, defending champion Gene Littler a 68 and former PGA champ Don January a 65.

Most of the tour vets believe it will be extremely difficult for one of the "young lions" to win this tournament, simply because that \$60,000 first prize brings out the best in the "old pros."

"It may be more than coincidental that only name players have ever won this tournament," said Hale Irwin, this year's second leading money winner. "The tournament draws better players because of the purse. You don't turn your back on \$300,000. And they (the stars) generally beat the other players. Someone will have to replace these guys and there are a number of young players who will."

"But you have to be a contender first and the more time you get under the gun, the better your chances are when you're in the running."

Randall Favored at Wiltwyck

KINGSTON — If form holds true, the Wiltwyck Invitational golf tournament, which begins its 19th run Friday at Wiltwyck Golf Club, will come down to a familiar foursome.

And when the dust clears Sunday, say the local experts, that man again will be wearing the championship crown.

It figures to be the usual jockeying for position between Wiltwyck's Leon Randall and Dave Blakely and Dutchess Country Club's Bob Botsford and Ralph DeStefano in the 1976 Invitational.

That's the way it was last year. Only in the end the spotlight belonged solely to Blakely and Randall. They've been in the finals each of the three years, in fact, with Randall squeezing two wins around one by big Dave.

Randall's game is alive and well as proved by his recent victory in the Ulster County Amateur Tournament. Blakely

didn't have nearly as much going for him in the Herdegen, but he claims to have been playing well before that contest and has reportedly looked strong since. And this year Blakely is again a member of the Wiltwyck club and should be right at home on it.

Botsford and DeStefano, meanwhile, join with fellow Dutchess performer George Pacheco to present one of the stronger outside challenges.

Also playing is a former champion, Rick Bates of Westchester County. He could be a sleeper.

It all begins Friday with 18 holes to determine flights. The low 32 will make up the championship and first flights and that group will begin match play.

And by Sunday night, with a potential 90 holes of golf behind him, Wiltwyck will have determined its invitational champion.

Six Champions at Lowlands

LAKE KATRINE—Six girls emerged with individual championships at the recent Open Horse and Pony Show conducted at the Lowlands Ranch Club. Judge for the event was George Peters.

Stacie Hommel was the champion in the Walk-Trot division, Sue Blomquist won the Junior English Championship and Linda Crisman captured the Senior English championship. In addition, Jill Snow won in the Junior Western division, Carol Hicks won the Senior Western division and Susan Nascimben was the Pony Champion.

The next junior show is Aug. 1 and the next open show is Aug. 22.

The results:

Results of the Open Horse and Pony Show held at Lowlands Ranch Club in Lake Katrine: Walk-Trot—Stacie Hommel on Red Destiny, Sue Blomquist on Friendly, Lee Ann Smith on Sweet Pleasure Driving—Horse, Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamess, Bernie Carney on Ted Daley Pony, Claudette Van Vleet on James' Candy, Vikki Van Vleet on Little Lady Bug, Stacie Hommel on Beauty.

Walk-Trot Pleasure—Stacie Hommel on Friendly, Laura Ochsenhausen on Dunn, Lynda Coulant on Robb's Bonnie.

Senior English Horse—Sue Stokes on Briet Breches, Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamess, Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel.

Junior English Horse—Jill Relfenberg on Ahab Gray, Sue Blomquist on Red Rooster, Melane Curtis on Spot Open Jumping—Pony, Susan Nascimben on Friendly, Melinda Nascimben on Gemstone, Pam Stern on Tidy Horse, Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel, Sue Blomquist on Red Rooster, Sue Stokes on Briet Breches.

Senior English Pleasure—Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamess, Sue Stokes on Briet Breches, Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel.

Junior English Pleasure—Sue Blomquist on Red Rooster, Cindy Relfenberg on Ahab Gray, Linda Saur on Sweet Gypsy Rose.

Junior Western Pleasure—Bobby Robinson on Rubi Bey, Jill Snow on Red Destiny, Danny Robinson on Saber Apollo.

Western Reining—Pony, Terry Robert on Lj Bit Horse, Carol Hicks on Rain Son, Jill Snow on Red Destiny, Ruth McKen on Busters Tom Tom.

Pony Road Hack—Susan Nascimben on Friendly, Anna Vigale on Misty Day, Melinda Nascimben on Gemstone.

Western Road Hack—Jill Snow on Red Destiny, Carol Hicks on Rain Son, Bobby Robinson on Rubi Bey, Barrel Race—Jill Snow on Red Destiny, Linda Jennings on Tabor, Denise Trahan on The Rose Lady.

1776 Costume Class—Tommy and Kim Blas as George Washington and Betsy Ross, Stacie Martin as a British officer, Bernie Carney as Paul Revere.

Pony Pleasure—Susan Nascimben on Friendly, Terry Robert on Lj Bit, Melinda Nascimben on Gemstone, English Road Hack—Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamess, Sue Blomquist on Red Rooster, Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel.

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King and His Court Here For August 10 Exhibition

KINGSTON — The world famous King and His Court four-man softball team featuring pitcher Eddie Feigner returns to town August 10 for a softball exhibition match against J & C Car Wash of Kingston.

Pitching for the locals will be top performers Nip Lasher, Billy Costello and Rich Hoffman.

In a preliminary game, the Saugerties Women's League All-Stars will play their counterparts from Kingston.

The event is being sponsored by the Kingston Community Baseball Association. Tickets are now available at Spada's Sports Shop.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

July 15, 1951...The Kingston Colonials, playing before their largest home crowd of the season, approximately 2,000 at Dietz Stadium, dropped a doubleheader to the Pittsfield Electras... Former player-manager Sam Piscentino normally an outfielder, made his pitching debut...The twice-postponed July 4 fireworks show finally took place.

10 Years Ago Today

July 15, 1966...The City Softball League protest committee upheld the protest by Amato's Atlantic of the Armstrong Eagles 8-3 victory on June 1. The CSL ordered the game resumed from the point of protest. Amato manager James Amato had filed a protest after umpire had halted play while an Amato player was running from second to third after a third strike was missed.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 7 10	2—BALCON FAY	12 60 5 40 3 60
1—V. COOLBREEZE	3—GRUNDY	8 00 4 40
2—PAPAGO TEAMAKER	4—STEADY TORCH	4 00
3—SIEVA	5—MACDONALD	4 00
4—MAMIES MIGHT		
5—JESSIE		
PERFECTA: 8-2-\$167.40		
SECOND—Pace, \$3000 Ctm Alw, \$150	SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 7-05	
1—JACKSON SCOTT	1—WARDEN STAR	5 40 3 20 2 80
2—LADY LADY	2—MAYOR	5 40 3 20 2 80
3—SCOTCH THREE	3—JEFFERSON POT LUCK	5 40 3 20 2 80
4—LADY LADY	4—ROSEBERRY	5 40 3 20 2 80
5—CALABAMSAW	5—BEAUBIEN	5 40 3 20 2 80
6—JESSIE	6—CALBRAITH	4 40
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-4-\$52.50	PERFECTA: 1-5-\$44.70	
THIRD—Pace, \$4000 Ctm Alw, \$170	EIGHTH—Pace, \$8000/\$9000/\$10,000 Ctm	
1—B. ERIC	1—WARDEN STAR	5 40 3 20 2 80
2—P. RYER	2—MAYOR	5 40 3 20 2 80
3—MISS MONTICELLO	3—JEFFERSON POT LUCK	5 40 3 20 2 80
4—GALBRAITH	4—ROSEBERRY	5 40 3 20 2 80
5—C. C. BYRD	5—BEAUBIEN	5 40 3 20 2 80
6—MAKOR	6—CALBRAITH	4 40
TRIFECTA: 7-4-5-\$483.00	PERFECTA: 1-5-\$44.70	
FOURTH—Pace, 2YO, \$1600, 2:05.1	NINTH—Pace, C-2, \$1800, 2:05.2	
1—SLY FLY	1—JASCIENA	5 40 3 60 2 60
2—GALBRAITH	2—SANTERAMO	5 40 3 60 2 60
3—BEANIES BUNNY	3—BUCKLEY'S BOY	7 60 4 20
4—B. ERIC	4—MACDONALD	3 80
5—LADY LADY	5—POPULAR CLIPPER	3 80
6—LADY LADY	6—CALBRAITH	4 40
TRIFECTA: 6-3-1-\$320.00	PERFECTA: 1-5-\$44.70	
FIFTH—Trot, C-2/C-3 Hap, \$1800, 2:08	TENTH—Pace, \$5000 Ctm Alw, \$150	
1—LUCKY LADY KASH	1—ETIACANE	6 40 5 80 5 60
2—GALBRAITH	2—STEPHENS	6 40 5 80 5 60
3—SHADYDALE CHARITY	3—BERNSTEIN	7 20 4 80
4—MAKOR	4—PAINTED TIME	11 8
5—LESLIE EDEN	5—COTRONE	
6—W. P. LINGER	6—COTRONE	
PERFECTA: 7-4-\$34.80	TRIFECTA: 5-1-8-\$2025.00	
SIXTH—Pace, B-3, \$2800, 2:04.3	HANDICAP: \$155,883	
1—FREIGHT CHAMP	ATTEN: 3732	

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw	\$1300	8-D W P (ms), G Gilmour	61
1—Eerie Scot (ms), E Hendricks	81	SEVENTH—Trat, C-3	\$7200
2—Paquita (ms), J DePhillips	5-1	1—Shade Return, J Grundy	92
3—Miracle Sun (ms), L Capasso	5-1	2—Sugar Hill Sam (ms), C Galtbraith	41
4—Jessie Barmie (ms), A Sieva	81	3—Blood Catty, J Gilmour	41
5—Fancy Fancy (ms), M Maker	92	4—Cloud Crest (ms), J Patterson Jr	81
6—Boots Pride (ms), R Rosenblatt	81	5—Avon Margold, G Gilmour	81
7—Jessie Barmie (ms), A Sieva	81	6—Duke Return, J Grundy	92
8—Lilly Shanon (ms), W Warrington	81	7—Count Candor (ms), C Manzi	51
SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw	\$1300	8—Arriva Dan, Dunganee, Conestoga Champ	81
1—Glendene King (ms), T Tallman	5-1	EIGHTH—Pace, \$5000 Ctm Alw	\$1800
2—Cadmus (ms), A Rousos	5-1	1—Lacy Gert, J Kaplan	81
3—Idaho Lyn (ms), R Saul	51	2—Arriva Dan, Dunganee, Conestoga Champ	81
4—Miss War Girl (ms), A Miner	81	3—Conestoga Champ (ms), R Plano	92
5—Glendene Brook (ms), R Gaylor	10-1	4—Smoky Loe, A Nunziata	81
6—Thorndale Jet, G Gilmour	81	5—Judge Ery (ms), J Meyer	81
7—Drexel Elita (ms), A Stephens	81	6—Patsyleader (ms), G Saul	92
8—Rocket Trip (ms), W Warrington	81	7—Dunganee, G Gilmour	92
THIRD—Pace, Maldens	\$1200	8—Cool Hand Luke, A Stephens	61
1—Style Happy (ms), J Grundy	51	NINTH—Pace, \$3000 Ctm Al.	\$1500
2—Rebeck J Patterson Jr	72	1—Sarah Scott A (ms), S Knoblock	92
3—Happy Acres Brian, G Daisey	51	2—Black Sire (ms), J G Lareau	51
4—Kathy Keth, C Galtbraith	72	3—Mighty Buck, A Elsbree	81
5—Keystone Gazette (ms), G Gilmour	51	4—Newtown Mike (ms), G Gilmour	51
6—Lalies Dub, M Paquette	81	5—Topsy Flora, R Yakini	81
7—Package Deal, G Westington Jr	81	6—Gypsy Win, D Dillis	41
8—Victory Desire, J Grundy	81	7—Cool Hand Luke, A Stephens	81
FOURTH—Pace, C-3	\$1550	8—Scarlett Time, L Smith	81
1—Bengali Bay (ms), W Warrington	51	TENTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm Al.	\$1700
2—Robbin Blue Chip (ms), J Gilmour	72	1—Typesetter, G Meyer	61
3—Wanscof (ms), A Sieva	72	2—Porque Chuck (ms), M Nichols	61
4—Taki (ms), G Messenger	81	3—V. Mar J, A Nunziata	81
5—Master Ranger, D D Thompson	41	4—Misty Jo Anne (ms), M Smith	92
6—Shake M Boy, G Daisey	51	5—Mighty Avenger (ms), R Plano	51
7—Avon Trudy, L Harner	81	6—Shadydale Adich, J Marshall	51
8—Needaym (ms), J Dewand	10-1	7—Newtown Sara (ms), J Ferraro	81
FIFTH—Trat, C-3	\$1500	8—Liona Knight (ms), F Browne	51
1—Hicks Sister, C Manzi	51	11—TRACKMAN SELECTIONS	
2—Rebeck J Patterson Jr	81	1—Miracle Sun, Boots Pride, Fancy Fan	
3—Happy Acres Brian, G Daisey	61	2—Idaho Lyn, Miss War Girl, Glendene King	
4—Kathy Keth, C Galtbraith	82	3—Aegies-Bret, Reflected Glory, Pic Poplar	
5—Keystone Gazette (ms), G Gilmour	51	4—Sugar Bay, Robin Blue Chip Master Ranger	
6—Lalies Dub, M Paquette	61	5—Rebeck, Kassy Sister, Kassy Kash	
7—Package Deal, G Westington Jr	81	6—Charming Byrd, Deman Jack, Landau Hanover	
8—Victory Desire, J Grundy	10-1	7—Birchwood Chatter, Sugar Hill Sam, Sharp Vol	
SIXTH—Pace, \$5000 Ctm Alw	\$1800	8—Arriva Dan, Dunganee, Conestoga Champ	
1—P D D (ms), C Williams	72	9—Black Sire, Gypsy Win, Sarah Scott A	
2—Algerne A (ms), R Silva	51	10—Mighty Avenger, V Mar J, Missy Jo Anne	
3—Charming Byrd (ms), A Stephens	81	11—BEST BET: Birchwood Chat (7)	
4—Ken Ahi (ms), C Giamanco	10-1		
5—Car Tar Joni, J Gilmour	51		
6—Landau Hanover (ms), L Gygante	81		

Pete Boyd, Lloyd Emmanuel Named To Meet Fred Stolle and Phil Dent

KINGSTON—Peter Boyd and Lloyd Emmanuel have been selected to compete with New York Sets Fred Stolle and Phil Dent in Sunday's exhibition doubles match at Forsyth Park that begins at 1 p.m.

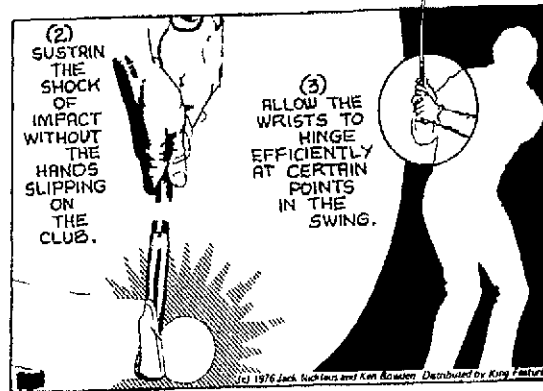
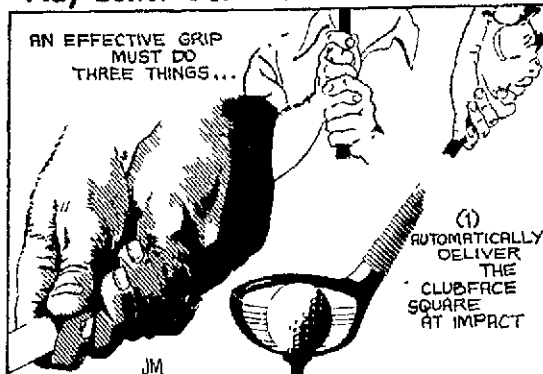
Stolle and Dent also will play a singles exhibition match prior to the doubles match.

Boyd is the resident professional at the Callaber Tennis Club and plays for Cornell. Boyd teamed with Kingston Recreation Commissioner Ron Woods in last year's Ulster County Tournament where they finished as first runners-up in the men's doubles division.

Emmanuel was first runner-up in the men's singles in the county tournament and teamed with Judy Sykes to win the county mixed doubles crown. He was the resident pro at the Zena Recreation Tennis Club in 1974-75.

Proceeds from the exhibition will go to the National Junior Tennis League. Tickets are available at Forsyth Park, the Recreation Department, Kaye Sports and any Kingston Area Tennis Association member. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 18 and are tax deductible.

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



Tommy Mulroy

Mulroy Scores 1st Pro Goal

MIAMI—Tommy Mulroy, the 19-year-old rookie with the Miami Toros of the North American Soccer League, recently scored his first professional goal as the Toros bowed to the Chicago Sting 4-1 before 1,271 fans at Tamiami Stadium on the Florida International University campus.

Mulroy, a midfielder, earned All-America status while playing for Ulster County Community College last season. The Toros are having a disastrous season, with just three wins and 12 goals scored in the team's first 17 games.

Mulroy's appearance against Chicago was his first game action in six weeks. He has played 261 minutes for the Toros in six games this season.

Kickers Flip Saugerties Team

KINGSTON—Sonny Roncancio notched a hat trick and Johnny Robinson added two goals in the second half as the Kingston Kickers crushed Saugerties B, 8-0, in a Mid Hudson Soccer League Senior division game at Chambers School Field.

Roncancio scored two goals in the first half and his third in the second half. Don Badgely, Dietrich Bauscher and Brian Williams also scored for Kingston, now 4-1. Goalkeeper Conrad Earnest earned the shutout.

The Kickers' next game is against Saugerties A on Saturday, 6:45 p.m. at Saugerties High School.

ARDC, Midgets At Orange Track

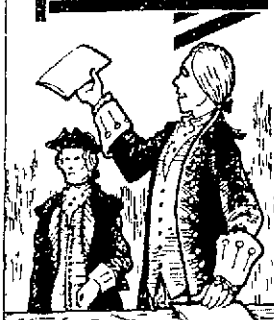
MIDDLETOWN—The American Racing Drivers Club (ARDC) and the midgets will return to their former home, the Orange County Fair Speedway, in a racing program Saturday beginning 6:30 p.m.

Three-time champion Leigh Earnshaw, Morgantown, Pa., is expected to head the 35-car field. Veteran Ernie McCoy Sr. of Bristol, Pa. will be one of his top competitors.

When the machines raced here last in 1970, they attained speeds of over 100 miles per hour on the big straightaways and averaged 91.6 mph. The newer machines, powered by Offenhausers, Volkswagen and Sisco engines, are expected to exceed those marks.

The full stock car program includes modifieds and sportsmen.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Ben Franklin, pioneer American printer and journalist, not only had a nose for news but also a musical ear for news. As a boy he peddled on the street printed copies of a ballad he wrote chronicling America's earliest tragedy, the drowning of the keeper of the Boston light and five companions in 1718. The World Almanac reports



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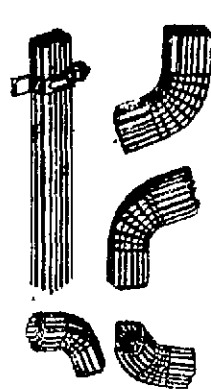
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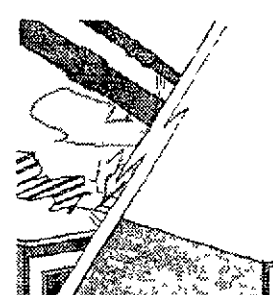
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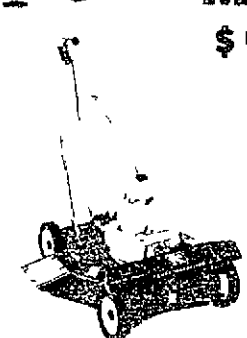
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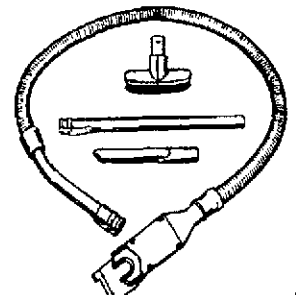
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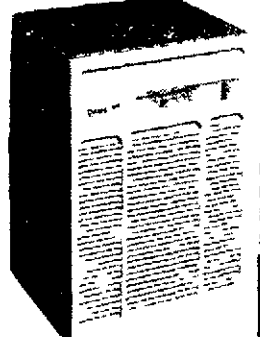
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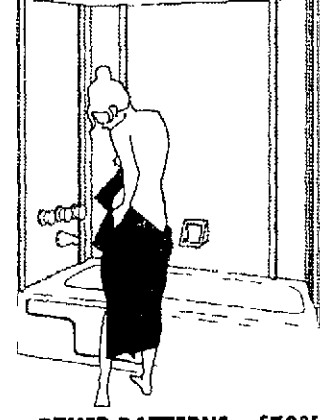
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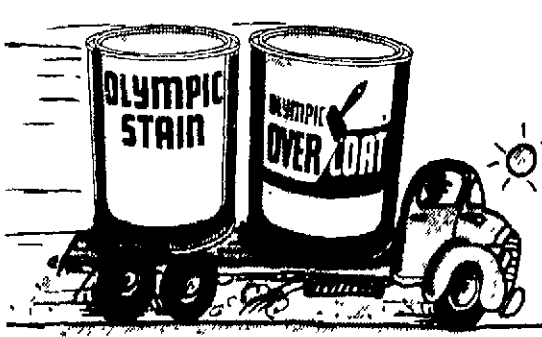
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MR AND MRS. MICHAEL HARGROVE
(Eileen Gardner) (Lakeside Studio)

Gardner-Hargrove Vows Are Exchanged

Eileen Gardner, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Gardner of 21 Dunnehan Ave., was married to Michael Hargrove, son of Mr and Mrs John Hargrove of 72 Brewster St., at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Kingston.

The nuptial vows were exchanged before the Rev. William Williams of Harrison, the Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly, the Rev. Robert Saccoman and the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating of Kingston.

James Sweeney was organist. Guitar selections were played for the wedding by Charles Brocco and Edward Flick.

Mr. Gardner gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a dachshund organza gown styled with fitted empire bodice designed with fluted ruffles at the neckline, long pointed fitted sleeves, soft flowing skirt terminating in a circular chapel train with clusters of tiny blue rosettes at the hemline. The bodice was accented with a band of white lace over blue satin ribbon.

Daum-Byron Wedding Announced to Freeman

Johanna Daum, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Daum of Ulster Park, became the bride of Philip Byron, son of Mrs. Margaret Byron and the late Richard Byron of Mount Tremper, Sunday, June 13, at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gause. Organist was Mrs. Marilyn Hoare who played selections from Grieg and Handel's "Water Music Suite" and accompanied Mrs. Cecelia Keen who sang "Ich Liebe Dich," "The Wedding Song" and the Lord's Prayer. Both Mr and Mrs G. Thomas Keen sang "The Lord Bless You." Lisa Burger and Sharon Philipps of Kingston played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

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Double Wedding for vandenBerg



MRS. PAUL SIEBOLD
(Laura vanden Berg)



MRS. GEORGE Z. CLARK, III
(Marcia vandenBerg) (David Fletcher photos)

Bard College Chapel, Annandale-on-Hudson was the setting for a double wedding when Laura Ellen King vandenBerg became the bride of Paul Siebold, and Marcia Louise vandenBerg was married to George Ziegler Clark III.

The brides are the daughters of Mrs. Olga C. vandenBerg of Rhinebeck and Oliver Wolcott vandenBerg Jr., of Baltimore, Md. Siebold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dytton George Siebold of Rhinebeck, and Clark is the son of George Ziegler Clark Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Winter Park, Fla.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Koppeneel, pastor of First Baptist Church, Rhinebeck. Mrs. Wayne McKee was organist and Miss Willa Loescher was violin soloist.

The brides were given in marriage by their father. Mrs. Siebold chose for her wedding gown imported peau d'ange lace in period styling fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves, posed over a full bouffant floor length tiered lace skirt. Her maid of honor was Margaret vandenBerg of Rhinebeck. Bridesmaids were Gail Zilkowski of Rhinebeck and Marilyn Meyer of Brooklyn.

Thomas Patrician of Monroeton, Pa., was best man for Siebold, and ushers were David Wells of Providence, R.I. and Kirk Van Swearingen of Wappingers Falls.

Mrs. Siebold was graduated from Rhinebeck Central School, attended Dutchess Community College, and was graduated cum laude from SUNY at New Paltz with a BS Degree in Art Education. She is employed by the Hyde Park School District. Her husband was graduated from Rhinebeck Central School and received a BA Degree in Chemistry from SUNY at Potsdam. He recently received his teaching certification in secondary science from SUNY at New Paltz.

Mrs. Clark wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin of old English influence. It was enhanced with Chantilly lace set in yoke effect and styled with a train of white satin. Jeanne Bartles of Rhinebeck was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dorothy Clark of Winter Park, Fla., and Mara Holcomb of Highland.

Best man for Clark was Clifford Atkins of Rhinebeck. Ushers were David Hoffman of Red Hook and Steven Grim of Rhinebeck.

Mrs. Clark was graduated from Ulster Academy, Kingston, and State University at Delhi. Her husband attended schools in Winter Park, Fla., and for several years performed as a bass player with many well known groups including the National Touring Company of "Jesus Christ Superstar." He is employed by Edgewood Builders, Red Hook.



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MONICA SABO

Sabo-Cole Betrothal Is Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sabo of 141 Fletcher Drive North, Newburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica, to Robert A. Cole of 71 E. Barclay Plaza, Squire Village, New Windsor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Cole of 182 Clay Road, Ulster Park.

Miss Sabo is a 1972 graduate of Newburgh Free Academy. She graduated from SUNY at Farmingdale in 1974 with an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Dental Hygiene. She is employed as a dental

hygienist by Dr. Albert Petrosino in Newburgh, and Dr. Michael Roman and Dr. Larry Waldman in Middletown.

Her fiancé graduated from Kingston High School in 1970. He graduated from SUNY at Morrisville in 1972 with an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Data Processing. He is employed as a senior computer scheduler by IBM World Trade Americas Far East Corporation, in Mount Pleasant.

The wedding is being planned for May 21, 1977.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. MORONEY
(Elizabeth Ann Taylor)
(David Fletcher Photography)

September Wedding Is Being Planned

Mrs. Gladys B. Cohn of Sunset Garden Apts., Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Helene, to Howard Matthew Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Rubin of Rte. 42, Shandaken.

Miss Cohn is a graduate of Miami Norland Senior High School, Miami, Fla., and Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. She also attended Miami Dade Junior College and Ulster County Community College. Miss Cohn is employed as a registered nurse in the Skilled Nursing Facility at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ontario Central High School, class of 1971; Ulster County Community College, class of 1973; and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, class of 1975. He is employed as an engineer by Diston, Inc., in Danville, Va.

A September wedding is planned.

Taylor-Moroney Nuptials Reported

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, was the setting for the wedding of Elizabeth Ann Taylor of Fairview Gardens and John William Moroney. The Rev. Mark Sisk, rector, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Roland Taylor of 109 Rockingham Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Barbara Taylor of 910 St. Clair St., Hagerstown, Md. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moroney, Broadway, Port Ewen.

Mr. Taylor gave his daughter in marriage. Her full length ivory gown was designed with fitted bodice of Chantilly lace, high neckline, skirt and chapel length train accented with lace.

Mrs. Jodi Ommert of Hagerstown, Md., was matron of honor. John Senter of Sunset Drive, Port Ewen, was best man.

A wedding reception took place at Walnut Grove.

Mrs. Moroney was graduated from North Hagerstown High School, class of 1969, and is a senior stenographer at State University, New Paltz. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School in 1969 and attended Sullivan County Community College. He is employed by Lew Kirschner in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Moroney will make their home in Kingston.

Stephanie Czarski Is June Bride

Mrs. Stephanie Czarski of RD 6, Kingston, announces the marriage of her daughter, Patricia Christine Czarski, to Russell Stewart Aykroyd, son of Mrs. Joan Ouellet of Rocky Point.

The wedding took place June 19 at the Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Joseph Kozlowski officiating. Miss Susan Seplecky was soloist and accompanied herself on guitar. She included "Follow Me" in the selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Thomas Kalitowski I. She wore a snow white gown fashioned with empire waist, raised neckline and long flounced sleeves. The gown was enhanced with daisy trimming.

Carol Schupp of Kingston was honor attendant.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leslie Toder and Miss Susan Kalitowski, both of Kingston.

Marshall K. Aykroyd Jr. of Rocky Point was best man.

Ushers were Randall Aykroyd of Rocky Point and Thomas Kalitowski III, of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given at the Capri 400.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Aykroyd are graduates of SUNY at Geneseo. The bridegroom is managing a restaurant on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Aykroyd will make their home in Manorville, N.Y.



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(Pam Marie Finger)
(Lakeside Studio)

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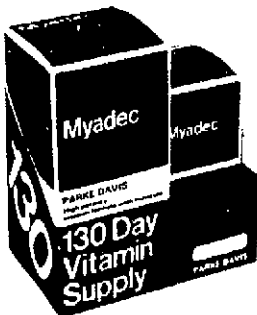
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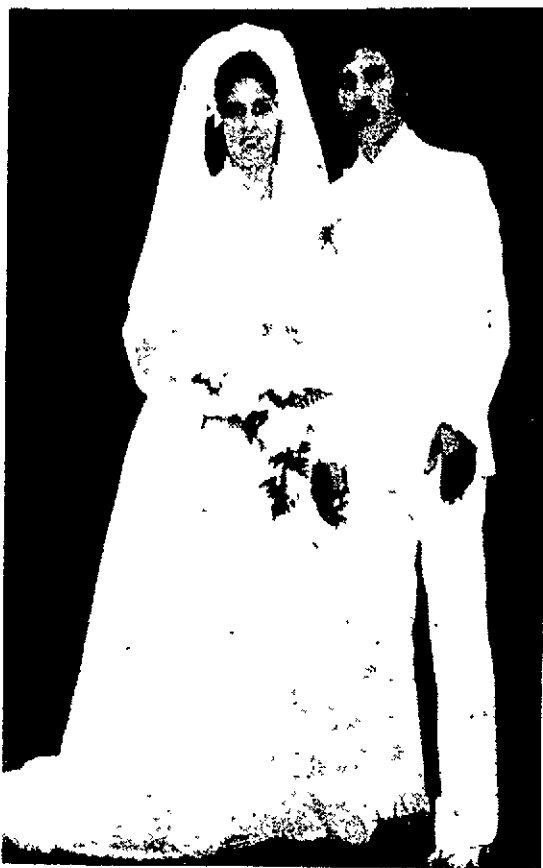
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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SALANITRI
(Victoria Cimino)

August Wedding Date Is Planned

Christine Anne Mahony will be married to James Woodward Warren at St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, Aug. 1. Announcement of the wedding plans for their daughter was made by Mr. and Mrs. George Mahony of 4 Meadow Court, Saugerties. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren of Upper Ely Street, Coxsackie, and grandson of Mrs. Chester P. Woodward, also of Coxsackie.

Both Miss Mahony and her

fiance were graduated from St. Patrick's High School in Catskill in 1969. She was graduated in 1973 with a BS degree in Early Childhood Education from Cornell University and has completed two years of graduate school in child development at Syracuse University. He completed his undergraduate studies at Colgate University, receiving a BA degree in 1973. He is studying law at Western New England College of Law, Springfield, Mass.

Summer Marriage

Pam Marie Finger, 22 Frank St., Cortland, was married to Gary Walter Shelhamer, Rickard Street, Cortland, at St. James Methodist Church in Kingston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roy Finger of Hurley Heights, Hurley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shelhamer of Perryville Road, Baldwinville.

The Rev. Pershing Hunter of Port Washington and the Rev. Harry Robinson, pastor of St. James Church, officiated at the ceremony. Robert Palmatier was organist. Lisa Joy, violinist, played Borowski's "Adoration." Robert Ennis, soloist, sang several selections.

The couple was given in marriage by their parents. The bride chose a gown of quiana fashioned with scoop neckline and chapel train. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed with hand applied lace.

Denna R. Joy of Binghamton was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Lee Northup of Rochester; Beverly Wood of Venice Center and Gail Shelhamer of Baldwinville. In keeping with the Bicentennial, a patriotic color theme was used for the attendants' gowns and flowers.

John Piazza of McGraw was best man. Ushers were Gary Vleck of Cortland, Alan Finger, Raleigh, N.C., Ralph Lapidus of New Jersey, and John Spallone of Cortland. Acolytes were Raymond and Douglas Finger, nephews of the bride.

A wedding reception was given in the Wesley Room at St. James Church. Mr. and Mrs. Shelhamer left for a wedding trip to Sturbridge, Mass., and Denver, Colo.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and SUNY at Cortland where she majored in French and Elementary Education. She spent her junior year abroad studying French at the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland. She is studying for her Master's Degree in Education at Cortland and teaches kindergarten at DeRuyter Central School.

The bridegroom was graduated from C. W. Baker High School in Baldwinville and SUNY at Oswego where he majored in Industrial Arts Education. He earned a master's of Education Degree in Industrial Education at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, and is department chairman and industrial arts teacher at Dryden Junior-Senior High School. He is a member of two fraternities: Epsilon Phi Tau and Kappa Delta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelhamer will make their home at 22 Frank St., Cortland.

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Cimino-Salanitri Vows Exchanged

Miss Victoria Cimino became the bride of Thomas Salanitri at a double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. The Rev. Stephen Raughter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cimino of New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Salanitri of Staten Island.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Maryann Novarro, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lyn Roach of Wallkill, Miss Emily Gualtieri of Brooklyn, and junior bridesmaid was Miss Jeanette Cimino of New Paltz.

Best man was Lawrence Salanitri, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were David Gualtieri of Brooklyn, John Paradiso of Poughkeepsie, and junior usher was Todd Natale of Rosendale.

A reception was given at The Italian Center in Poughkeepsie.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of New Paltz High School and is employed by the Headliner Beauty Salon in New Paltz.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and attended Staten Island Community College. He is employed by the Atlantic Fence Company.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Wed at Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Theresa Lynn Hoffstatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Hoffstatter of Hurley, became the bride of Russell C. Voigtlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Voigtlander of Hurley.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas O'Hagan in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Kingston. James Sweeney, organist, played traditional wedding selections and the soloist was Eleanor Sweeney. Scripture readings were given by the fathers of the bride and bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, empire-waisted gown of white polyester satin trimmed with seed pearl lace. Susan Marie Kuhn of Kingston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane E. Hoffstatter of Stone Ridge, sister of the bride; Jeanne Voigtlander of Hurley, sister of the bridegroom, and Wendy S. Hoffstatter, Hurley, cousin of the bride.

Thomas Hoffstatter, Hurley, cousin of the bride, and lifelong friend of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were Mark Hoffstatter, brother of the bride; Donald Beesmer and Kevin Ebelheiser, friends of the bridegroom, all of Hurley.

A reception was given at the Hurley Fire Hall.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Voigtlander are graduates of Ulster County Community College. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, they will make their home in Jeffersonville, N.Y., where Voigtlander is employed by the Moran Heating Co.

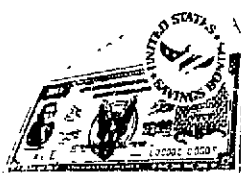


MR. AND MRS. EARL W. BAKER

Silver Anniversary Observed Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Baker of West Hurley were guests of honor at a celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The surprise party was held recently at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties, and was given by their children, family and friends. A cruise to Bermuda was presented as a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married June 5, 1951 in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, West Hurley. The Rev. James Riordan officiated. Attendants were the sister of the bride, Mrs. Rosemary A. Sheppard of Winston Salem, N.C.; and the late Francis Buchanan of Kingston. Mrs. Baker is the former Rita C. Steiner of West Hurley. Baker owns and operates the Kingston Equipment Rental, Inc., West Hurley. They are the parents of 10 children: William E., Raymond R., Diane M., Earl M., Thomas J., John R., Rita A., Kathleen T., Rudie F., and Michele L. Baker.



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DEAR ABBY

Mother Could Stir Up a Hornet's Nest

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of a beautiful little granddaughter I love dearly. I used to babysit with her while my daughter worked because she didn't care all that much about being a mother. Actually, my daughter never really wanted this child, but she had no choice.

My daughter and her husband have moved to another state, and I know that my granddaughter is being neglected. She is left at a daycare center all day, and a sitter comes in on some evenings. Whenever I call my daughter, the child has a cold or doesn't feel well.

I am so worried about her, Abby. I'm afraid something will happen to her if she doesn't get better care.

Do you know of any legal steps I could take to bring charges against my daughter and her husband for being unfit parents? Please answer before it's too late. —PENNA. GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If (as you say) your daughter doesn't care "all that much" about being a mother, perhaps if you offered to take the child off her hands, she would be glad to let you have her.

In order to take the child from her legally, you will need a lawyer and proof to support the charges that your daughter is an unfit mother. But you'd better be sure of your facts, Mother, or

you could stir up a hornet's nest.

DEAR ABBY: I am seeing a Hungarian woman, and before we part, she always shakes hands with me.

Is she trying to tell me something? Or do all Hungarian women do this? —CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: No. Some of them kiss.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very friendly with another married couple I'll call "Bob", and "Joan."

Bob is having an affair and Joan knows it, but she suspects the wrong woman and has been bad-mouthing her.

Most of Bob's friends (including us) know who his girlfriend is because he has introduced her around.

I don't think it's fair for an innocent party to be slandered, and I want to tell Joan that she is on the wrong track, but my husband says I should stay out of it.

I would NOT tell Joan who the right party is: I would only tell her she has put the finger on the wrong woman. Would I be out of line? —FOR TRUTH

DEAR FOR: Yes. And you would also be in the middle. Stay out of it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please

Picnics Can Be Spur of the Moment

From the French custom of "pique nique" (meaning to pick at a trifle) has come a fabulous American tradition — the picnic. It is that wonderful excursion into outdoor dining that can be anything from hot dogs cooked over an open fire to sophisticated hampers filled with pates and quiches.

One of the joys of picnics is that they can be spur of the moment. They can literally be pulled out of the cupboard, if you have the basics on hand. Plan to keep your pantry stocked with things like breads and rolls, cheeses, convenient canned meat spreads, relishes, fresh fruits, thirst quenchers.

What about making one sandwich for six picnickers by using a crusty loaf of French bread? Simple. Just slice the loaf as you would when making garlic bread, but this time use roast beef spread, Cheddar cheese and chopped green chilies for the filling. Wrap it in foil for traveling to the picnic site and then just slice and serve Roast Beef in a Loaf.

One more instant picnic recipe for a delicious eat-out is Easy Picnic Pack-Ups, frankfurts with a deviled ham filling. Or, if your picnic is more elaborate and requires cooking on location, keep everyone from "picking at the trifles" by serving Tangy Picnic Spread on crackers until the meal is ready.

Roast Beef in a Loaf

- 2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) roast beef spread
- 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies drained
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 loaf French bread (15 inches)

In a bowl, mix together roast beef spread, cheese, chilies, chili sauce and onion. Cut bread diagonally every 2 inches to within 1/4 inch of bottom. Fill with roast beef mixture. Wrap in foil. When ready to serve, slice bread between filling into individual sandwiches. Makes 6 servings.

Easy Picnic Pack-Ups

- 2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) deviled ham
- 3 tablespoons barbecue sauce
- one-third cup piccalilli
- 6 slices Cheddar cheese
- 6 frankfurts

In a bowl, mix together deviled ham, barbecue sauce and piccalilli. Place cheese slices in rolls and top with deviled ham mixture. Makes 6 sandwiches.



Roast Beef in a Loaf...a picnic sandwich for six.

Tangy Picnic Spread

- 2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) chunky chicken spread
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 3 tablespoons barbecue sauce
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon piccalilli

1 teaspoon chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper sauce
In a bowl, mix together chicken spread, green pepper, barbecue sauce, chili sauce, piccalilli, onion and pepper sauce. Spread on crackers.
Makes 1 1/2 cups spread.

Milk Drinks with a Kick Are the Latest Rage

Milk is not only nourishing, it is delicious, and especially so when spiked with spirits. It's no wonder, then, that milk drinks with a kick are the latest rage. Selected liqueurs instead of syrups will add an extra dimension to the fountain favorites you make at home and there are now numerous recipes featuring milk, sweet cream, sour cream, ice cream and a variety of spirits.

There are also a number of ersatz "milk" cocktails on the market, but if you like the real thing here are some concoctions to please you:

Fruit Slush

Into a blender put bananas, pineapple and strawberries, or a combination of your favorite fruits, add sour cream and crushed ice and whip. Stir in Cognac with Orange and serve as a dessert drink.

Amaretto Milk Shake
Blend three parts cold milk, one part Amaretto di Torino (Italian liqueur with a hint of almonds and apricots) and a scoop of peach ice cream.

Pink Bernard
Blend equal parts of cold milk and Cheri-Suisse (a mixture of Swiss chocolate and cherries). Serve over ice cubes.

Candadian Cow
Shake with ice 1 1/2 ozs. Canadian Whiskey, 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar, and 1 cup of milk. Strain and serve with a cinnamon stick.

Vodka Milk Punch
Shake together with ice 2 ozs. vodka, 1 cup of milk, 1 oz. Peppermint Schnapps, 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar. Strain.

Old Fashion Eggnog
12 eggs, separated, 1 cup sugar, 1 quart milk, 2 cups Bourbon, 1 quart whipped cream, 1 cup dark Jamaica Rum, nutmeg. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add sugar a little at a time and beat until smooth. Pour in milk, Bourbon and

rum. Beat egg whites until they form peaks. Fold beaten egg whites and whipped cream into yolk mixture. Serve cold and dust with nutmeg. Serves 25-30.

Wild Strawberry Soda
Blend 1 1/2 ozs. Fraise De Bois (Austrian liqueur distilled from wild strawberries) and a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Add 3 ozs. soda and stir.

Banana Soda Float
Stir two parts soda and one part Chocolate-Banana. Add a scoop of vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

Dutch Treat
Whirl in a blender just until combined 1/4 cup vanilla ice cream and 2 ozs. Vandomint (blend of Dutch chocolate and fresh mint). Serve in champagne glass with short straws.

Creamsicle
2 ozs. orange juice, 1 oz. sweet cream, 1 1/4 ozs. Sabra (Jaffa orange liqueur with a hint of chocolate) Blend well and strain over crushed ice.

Cafe Au Lait Pasha
Whip 1 cup heavy cream until thick. Add Pasha (Turkish Coffee liqueur) and continue whipping until thoroughly mixed. Serve in champagne glass with short straws.

Pink Lady
1 1/2 ozs. gin, 1 teaspoon sweet cream, white 1 egg and 1/2 oz. Cherry Karise (Dalmatian cherry liqueur from Denmark). Shake with ice and strain into cocktail glass.

Some Wardrobe
An entourage of 24,000 — noblemen with their families, servants, and household goods — accompanied the Empress Elizabeth of Imperial Russia whenever she moved the 400 miles between her palaces at St. Petersburg and Moscow. At her death in 1761, Elizabeth's closets contained 15,000 dresses!



Eastern Brass Quintet

Slated for Sunday At Maverick Hall

WOODSTOCK — The famed Eastern Brass Quintet plays a double-header Sunday for the third in the season's chamber music series at the Maverick Concert Hall. It will mark the quintet's third consecutive appearance at the Maverick.

says that Bicentennial Musical commemorations have to be "dismally serious?"

At 11 a.m. a Young People's Concert will be given. Each of the five musicians explains how his instrument harmonizes with the others.

The regular concert will take place at 3 p.m. A few samples of the fare to be offered for this coming musical banquet include the delights of Bach and Ives, the intoxication of Strauss, a piece-d'esistance by Gershwin, with rags by Joplin served up for dessert. Added will be a few of the more sophisticated selections from their repertoire.

The musicians are Charles Baxter, French horn; Robert Fanning, trombone; Richard Green and William Wich, trumpets; and Tucker Jolly, tuba.

"Musical America", the foremost publication of its kind in the country, has commented on these talented young men by asking, "Who

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AND A 1000 POUND STEER

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WOMEN DON'T LIVE BY STEAK ALONE

"There's something almost as important as good, healthy, top quality food when a woman is taken to a restaurant. And that's a lovely setting—a romantic atmosphere," says Ellen Provenzano.

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WHAT MEN DON'T KNOW

"Of course, the fact that we have the atmosphere and Sal's aged, naturally tenderized meats, and a big scrumptious quality menu—makes things just about perfect. What most men don't know is that one of the most effective aphrodisiacs is contentment—a lovely lunch or dinner in a delightful atmosphere. SO—if he's going to make promises—let him do it at The Beef House."

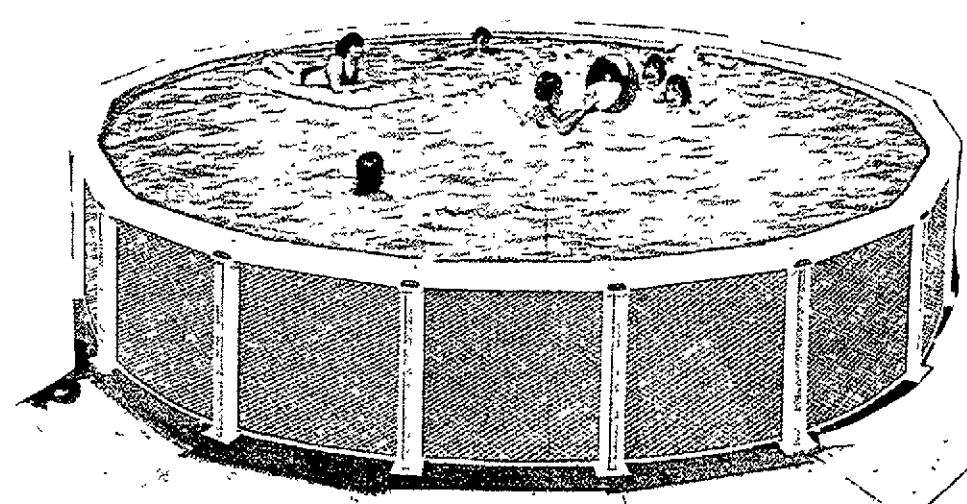
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Tammy's Big Date
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tammy Wynette will sing for President and Mrs. Gerald Ford July 20 in what is billed as the first White House performance by a female country recording star.



THE HILARIOUS British Farce, "See How They Run," opens Friday night, July 16, at the Summer Repertory Theatre, SUNY at New Paltz. Miss Skillon (Sally Minich) tries to convince Rev. Toop (Joe Baer) that his wife (Wendy Sabin) is a disgrace. The play will be given this Friday and Saturday; and July 21, 29, 30; Aug. 3 and 7. All performances will be in air-conditioned Parker Theatre on the college campus. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Festival '76 Set This Weekend at Pine Hill

PINE HILL—Festival '76 will take place this weekend in the village of Pine Hill with two full days of entertainment planned.

Highlighting the event will be an old time fiddle contest scheduled for Sunday, July 18, 1:30 p.m. Many talented fiddlers will perform and entries

will be accepted to the last minute. Families of the Oneida Nation of the Iroquois Confederacy will be demonstrating

unique Indian arts and crafts. A Bicentennial Parade will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. followed by awards presentation for the best Colonial Costumes. Visitors are invited to wear any colonial attire they may own.

Competitive games are scheduled for Saturday. Peggy O'Connell will supervise children's games and contests on the Pine Hill Playground at noon. From 2 to 4 p.m. Pine Hills' popular Postmaster, John Wallace will conduct an "Almost Anything Goes" competition at the playground.

Puppet Tree Theatre will present performances of "Punch and Judy" Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Puppeteer, Steve Gottlieb will be in charge.

Music throughout the festival will be provided by Earl Pardini and his old time Country Band. A square dance is listed for Saturday at 8 p.m. when the Pardini group will feature old time Contra Dances with audience participation.

SEVERAL STUDENTS from Kingston Catholic Schools produced a number of posters to be used for the promotion of the annual St. Mary's Parish Bazaar. In front row are Bernadette Berardi, Sue Pruden; back row, Patty Van Loan, Linda Whittaker and Theresa Price. The bazaar will be held July 22, 23 and 24 on the school property. Huge tents will provide a "weather proof" atmosphere for the many attractions planned.



Bazaar, Fireworks Display Scheduled

GLASCO—The Glasco Fire Department will hold its annual bazaar and fireworks display this weekend. The bazaar will be held Friday and Saturday starting each evening at 6

o'clock. Spectacular fireworks display will begin Saturday night after the close of the bazaar.

According to Joe Fabiano there will be ample food, fun games and free parking. The Glasco Fire Department not only serves the community with fire protection but their funds are used to support many community projects.

Foreign Investments
Foreign investments in U.S. manufacturing fell off sharply in recession-plagued 1975. The Conference Board notes. The long-term trend however is up. Nearly 600 such investments were reported from 1973 through 1975 compared with less than 400 in the previous five years. And foreign companies announced 54 new manufacturing investments in the first quarter of 1976, up from a quarterly average of 40 in 1975.

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Upcoming Area Activities Are Noted

Picnic Planned

VLY-ATWOOD—The Vly-Atwood Fire Company's Bicentennial picnic Saturday, July 17, has several events for the afternoon: potatoon-a-spoon, pie-eating contest, tug-of-war, three-legged race, sack race and softball game. There will be soda, coffee and baked goods for sale. Everyone in the district is invited. Picnic food should be brought along. Place is the Vly-Atwood Fire House, 1 to 5 p.m. Raindate is Sunday, July 18.

Auction Slated

SAUGERTIES—Sawyer Band Booster Club will hold an auction at the Saxton Flats, Saugerties, Rte. 32, Saturday, July 17, 10 a.m. Lenny Price will be the auctioneer and proceeds will be for the Sawyer Marching Band.

Church Fair

MT-TREMPER—The annual fair and supper by the Ladies Sewing Circle of Mount Tremper Reformed Church will be held Saturday, July 17, at the church hall. Fancy articles, aprons, woven rag rugs and miscellaneous articles will be on sale starting at 2 p.m. A baked ham supper will be served starting at 5:30 p.m.

BPW Bus Trip

KINGSTON—Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a bus trip to Green Mountain Race Tracks, Sunday, Aug. 22. The \$15 fee includes transportation, admission reserved seat, hot and cold chicken buffet luncheon. Reservations are necessary before July 31 with

either Dolores O'Connell, chairperson, Mary Alice Wells, co-chairperson; Collette Sonnenberg, committee woman, Jewels Cioni, president, Virginia Carpinelli, public relations. Buses will leave the

Kingston Plaza at 10 a.m. returning after the last race.

Dinner Set

NEW PALTZ—The monthly Dutch Treat dinner of Ulster County Chapter 975,

American Association of Retired Persons, will be Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at the 1776 Restaurant on Brunswick Road between Walkkill and Plattkill. Mrs. Berta Ale of New Paltz will be in charge.

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Year of the Child in '79 to Call Plight of Many Youngsters

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Ninety million children around the world suffer from moderate to severe malnutrition, the United Nations estimates.

There are more children receiving no formal education than there are children in school.

"The situation of children in many parts of the developing world deteriorated further in 1975," Henry R. Labouisse, director of the United Nations Children's Fund, told a recent conference.

Labouisse said UNICEF field surveys indicated, "The number of children dying from preventable diseases, suffering from severe malnutrition and missing the educational preparation for a decent life was clearly on the increase."

In the distribution of the world's wealth, children, and especially those in developing countries and especially girls, most often come away with an empty bowl.

To draw world attention to the plight of these children, UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has proposed the United Nations organize an International Year of the Child to be held in 1979.

The UN has organized international years before: a year for food, a year for population and the International Women's Year. Those events produced varied and often disappointing results, UN officials say.

One thing is certain: if UN members decide to go ahead with an International Year of the Child, the world body itself will try to emphasize action over talk.

Waldheim himself, in his report on the proposal to the General Assembly, warned "the idea of holding a large world conference during the International Year of the Child has generally met with reserve or more negative reactions."

UN officials feel that conferences held in other international years became too heavily politicized and served to divide rather than unite the world community in joint action.

"Our emphasis would be on the basic services that we feel are essential for children," John Charnow, secretary of the UNICEF executive, said in an interview.

The basic services are in the area of maternal and child health, including family planning, safe water supplies and waste disposal, better quality foods and education.

The staggering scope of the task is indicated by these UN figures:

The World Health Organization estimates that about 10 million children under the age of five in developing countries suffer from severe malnutrition. Another 80 million suffer

from moderate-level malnutrition.

By 1985 it is estimated that worldwide 375 million children will be out of school, compared with 350 million in school.

World Health Organization figures show that in 91 less developed countries, 85 per cent of the rural population has no access to safe drinking water.

Less than 10 per cent of the rural population of developing countries live within walking distance of a health facility of any kind. That means about 1.8 billion people have to travel, usually on foot, six miles or more to get health care.

The World Bank estimates that about 900 million people in developing countries live in absolute or relative poverty. Of these, 350 million are children under 12 and expectant and nursing mothers.

"The 'quiet emergency' facing millions of children daily... still exists," Labouisse said. In many countries, discrimination against female children is traditional and systematic. Boys are given preferential treatment in nutrition and education because they will be expected to contribute to a family's income.

Discrimination against women as an area in which change is needed was emphasized during the International Women's Year. UN officials hope a children's year will draw attention to that problem again.

Officials at UNICEF do not want the year of the child to become their sole responsibility. Many UN agencies have expressed an interest in participating, Charnow said. "We want it to be system-wide."

"But in fact, the real effort will not have to come from the United Nations. It must be from the governments of the countries involved."

"All we can do really is raise the consciousness of the world community to the problems of

children. We can help with advice and training, but the real effort, and the money, will have to come from the governments."

The general assembly will not debate the proposed year of the child until later this year, but UN officials have a growing feeling that it will take place.

Waldheim's proposal to the assembly summed up the hopes of all: "An International Year of the Child, properly prepared and implemented and enjoying widespread government support, could lead to significant and lasting improvements in the well-being of the world's children."

Eva's Odyssey In Death

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Eva Peron has been dead 24 years, but she still hasn't found a final resting place.

The carefully embalmed corpse of Juan D. Peron's second wife has been stolen, shipped across the ocean twice, stored in the presidential palace and is now the object of a lawsuit.

The sisters of Eva Peron have sued for possession of the body. Friends say they want to bury her in the town of Gen. Viamonte, her birthplace, 150 miles west of Buenos Aires.

Their lawyer says he has no idea how long it will be before the case is decided, but legally there is little question of the sisters' right to Eva's remains.

The two surviving sisters began their suit last February when Peron's third wife, Isabel, was still president of Argentina.

Mrs. Peron had kept both her husband's coffin and Eva's in a specially-built crypt within the fortified grounds of the presidential residence in the suburb of Olivos where visitors were allowed to view them.

Eva could be seen through her glass-topped coffin in a white gown, barefoot, with her silver nail-polished fingers clasping a rosary. Peron's casket was sealed.

The Peronist government had planned to build a huge shrine called the "Altar of the Fatherland" to house the Peron coffins along with those of other national figures.

Funds for the shrine rapidly disappeared, but there was never more than a large hole in the park where the 20-story monument should have risen. The project was dropped when the armed forces overthrew Isabel Peron in a coup d'etat March 24.

The new military government has said the two bodies will be turned over to the lawful heirs, but no action has yet been taken.

The odyssey of Eva Peron began when she left her small town for Buenos Aires where she hoped to become an actress and eventually won bit parts in movies and radio dramas.

She was 24 when she met Col. Juan D. Peron, 43, the man who was to transform her from his mistress into the first lady of Argentina, one of the wealthiest and most powerful women of her time.

Peron was a shrewd politician and he allowed Eva to play a unique role in his government, denouncing his enemies in passionate speeches and distributing funds to the poor.

Eva tried to launch a one-woman war on poverty from her Eva Peron Foundation where she often worked around the clock, winning the adoration of millions of Argentines.


When she died of cancer in 1952 at the age of 33, Peron paid \$100,000 to have the body embalmed to last at least half a century.

After overthrowing Peron in 1955, the military dispatched a three-man army detail to steal the body. The soldiers hid it in a coffin in a wooden box marked "radio equipment."

The box was shuttled between army storerooms and secretly shipped to Italy where it was buried in a nun's grave under the name "Maria Maggi."

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- Shorts
- Slack Sets
- Jeans
- Sunsuits
- Swimwear
- Sleepwear

Sizes 9 to 18 months, and 2 to 4 years

Polo Shirts, Reg. 1.29 **77¢**

Rompers, Reg. 1.99 **1.27**

Shorts Sets, Reg. 4.69 **3.33**

Just a few examples of many!

SUMMER WHITE SALE!

ALWAYS 1st QUALITY

Famous Pacific No Iron

Floral Print Sheets

Exquisite floral design in multicolors on white. 50% polyester, 50% cotton

Full Flat & Fit, Reg. 4.99	3.77	Twin
Cases, Reg. 3.49 Pkg. of 2	3.49	Flat & Fit
Queen Flat & Fit, Reg. 8.99	7.20	Flat

277 Reg. 3.99

Ruffled Edge Patch Quilts

Choice of patterns and colors, poly filled. Cut size 72x84", reversible; for twin or full.

Our Reg. 15.99

1200

Dainty Floral

Quilt Top Bedspreads

Floral design on white with shirred skirt, machine washable.

Full, Reg. 17.99	14.40	Twin
63" Drape, Reg. 9.99	7.74	Reg. 15.99

1160

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Road

SALE Thursday thru Saturday
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

[REDACTED]

a
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	calls for list 3 months of service	each month after 3rd month of service
Subscribers located in NYC Zone 1	35 000	8 000
Subscribers located outside of NYC Zone 1 plus for each 1/4 mile between the subscriber's normal serving central office and the W 42 St central office	+5 000	1 000
on the total number of incoming calls in the subscribers' service area in the minimum number of calls specified above a charge is applied by dividing the difference between said minimum and the total number of incoming calls by 500 applies	200	60
on the total number of incoming calls to the subscribers' service area greater than the minimum number of calls per line shown on the charge sheet other than the charge for the incoming lines and the amount to meet the attendant to answer the incoming calls		

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUCTIONS—SALES	AUCTIONS—SALES
Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	AUCTIONS 600	AUCTIONS 600

Our Welcome Mat is Out

338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appointed kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens, 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service.

from \$275

Also 1-bedroom at \$274

stony run

Hurley Avenue Kingston
Open 7 days 10 to 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment 331-0778

B Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc for Air Cond

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon Thru Fri 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Uptown Location—First floor, 3 1/2 rooms, yard & garage. Heat & h.w. incl. Sec \$235 a mo. After 5, 338-6516

UPTOWN - 2nd floor, 2 1/2 rms plus kitchen & bath. Range, refrig., w/blinds, heat, h.w., gas & elec. incl. \$178 per mo. Adults pre. No pets. Call 338-3284

WANTED
Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

WEST HURLEY—sub let, 1 bedroom, triple 3200mo. Small kitchen. Call 679-7132

Dove Planters

Exciting new 2 bedroom duplex in Marlborough, 15 minutes to Kingston. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, paneled walls and country styled. A Quality Accommodation 687-0474 or 9386

SMALL modern 4 rms house \$180 mo. plus utilities, no pets, one child 246-5292

SPACIOUS 4 to 6 bedroom home in Rosendale, pets/children welcome, privacy, \$280/mo 658-9815

UNIQUE 3 bedroom duplex, ideal for working couple. Walking distance to Uptown Kingston business & elementary schools. Lge. rms \$285 mo., landlord pays for heat & water. Security & refs. Call after 4pm 679-6003

WEST SHOKAN 5 rm house \$200 mo. + util., refs & sec. 1 yr lease. Call 657-2986 after 5 pm

Stores & Offices to Let 461
OFFICE—suitable for accountant, lawyers, etc. Very reasonable rent \$4.50/mo. 331-9246

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996

Business Places—Rent 465
Booth rental in established beauty salon. Heat, lights & telephone incl. Write Box 201 Daily Freeman

4 Car Commercial Garage for rent. Heat, 1/2 bath, electric 657-2574

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7800 M.L.S. 331-4092

ACCORD 3 Bdrm, Alum Siding
Ranch Reasonable Farms Home
Financing Available 625-3825

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

A FAMILY ROOM
And fireplace w/this very pretty 4 B R w/ing 2 baths, country kitchen, breezeway and attached garage. \$550 yearly taxes. Ontario schools. Olive 336-500

Easy Maintenance
And formal dining w/this 3 yr old aluminum sided, fully carpeted 2 B R ranch w/full basement on 1 1/2 acres in Shokan. Low heating costs and taxes under \$500 yearly. Maintained beautifully. Shokan \$42,800

SPECIAL LIV RM
Oversized w/fireplace, separate 3 B R w/ing 2 baths, country kitchen, study & utility room on park-like setting. Move in condition! Woodstock \$45,000

EXTRAS, EXTRAS!
Range, refrigerator, dish washer, washer, drier PLUS 3 air conditioners included w/this hardly used, LIKE NEW, 4 B R country home on 2 1/4 acres featuring beamed cathedral ceilings, lovely baths 42' deck and separate 34x26 BARN. Value packed offering \$49,700

Westwood Country Rd.
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, GRI
679-7231

We will rent to you our \$200 apt. for \$170 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties.

New Tenants Only
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No Sec 336-6626 No pets

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Houses for Rent 445

LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE
New custom-built 3 B R, 2 bath, scr deck, stone fpl, all deluxe appl. On private lake w/100' frontage. Rent/Sell. Call owner weekdays 9a-m-5p (212) 986-2654

Houses To Rent 450
A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home completely furnished 7 minutes IBM. No pets 246-2626

ACCORD—New 3 bdrm ranch, with Option to buy \$250 mo. Phone 626-8264

CHARMING—8 Rm house, Woodland Valley, on 3/4 acre lot \$225 mo. 2 mo. sec 679-8793

AVAILABLE Sept 1, newly renovated 1 room cottage w/ fireplace 626-7788

1 BEDROOM, ATTACHED GARAGE, TILSON, \$125 MO PLUS UTILITIES, REFS 331-0573

2 Bedroom, \$200 mo plus utilities Ref & Sec Lake Katrine 331-2385

2 Bedroom house, Wittenberg Road 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house Woods lot \$200 a mo. plus util. After 6, 679-6847, 688-7095

3 Bdrm brick house center of Town Refs & Sec Main St. Rosen 658-9952

3 BEDROOM hse, porch, garden in Bloomington 5 mi south Kingston, Aug 1 \$225 339-3738

3 BEDROOM house, \$265 mo + util, sec & refs All appl 2 baths, priv rd. Very secluded 657-2088

Country stone house in Marlborough Walnut paneled liv quarters & artists studio 687-9166

FINE Home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, stream, \$200 mo plus util, security Kerkonkson area Kopp of Kerkonkson, 626-7500

FURNISHED modern cottage, all util incl, very private, in the Village of Saugerties \$185 mo 246-2170

FURNISHED, spacious, 4 bdrms, lge liv rm w/firepl, for din rm, recreation rm, sun deck, hot water heat, country setting over looking Hudson River Lease 390 mo + utilities

E J Noonan Inc 338-6625

LAKEFRONT—2 bdrm cottage, \$170 plus util & sec. Glenelg Park, Lake Katrine 338-5824

6 MILES from Stone Ridge (half hour Kingston, Woodstock or New Paltz) rustic 2 bedroom home, 85 ft from main house on secluded farm. Large living room, kitchen & bath, very well insulated & wintered, air conditioned. \$185 mo plus utilities. Year's lease, security & references required. 687-9995 keep trying

MT MARION PARK, unfurnished, 3 bdrm ranch, bath, new heating, available Aug 1, \$200 mo plus utilities

Edw J. Noonan, Inc 338-6625

NEAR Woodstock delightfully restored colonial, 2 bedrooms, lge liv rm with stone fireplace 688-7750

SERENDIPITOUS & SCUMPTIOUS
Exciting new 2 bedroom duplex in Marlborough, 15 minutes to Kingston. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, paneled walls and country styled. A Quality Accommodation 687-0474 or 9386

SMALL modern 4 rms house \$180 mo. plus utilities, no pets, one child 246-5292

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Ranch Reasonable Farms Home
Financing Available 625-3825

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And fireplace w/this very pretty 4 B R w/ing 2 baths, country kitchen, breezeway and attached garage. \$550 yearly taxes. Ontario schools. Olive 336-500

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And formal dining w/this 3 yr old aluminum sided, fully carpeted 2 B R ranch w/full basement on 1 1/2 acres in Shokan. Low heating costs and taxes under \$500 yearly. Maintained beautifully. Shokan \$42,800

SPECIAL LIV RM
Oversized w/fireplace, separate 3 B R w/ing 2 baths, country kitchen, study & utility room on park-like setting. Move in condition! Woodstock \$45,000

EXTRAS, EXTRAS!
Range, refrigerator, dish washer, washer, drier PLUS 3 air conditioners included w/this hardly used, LIKE NEW, 4 B R country home on 2 1/4 acres featuring beamed cathedral ceilings, lovely baths 42' deck and separate 34x26 BARN. Value packed offering \$49,700

Westwood Country Rd.
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, GRI
679-7231

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson 679-2285
Jean Gaede 679-2374

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS 687-7666
331-8810
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

A WOODSTOCK BEAUTY!

1 Mi. from Village, 3 or 4) bdrm 2 car attached garage
2 Ceramic tile baths
Cath ceiling, Liv rm with triple wood-dead-end
WOODSTOCK-ONTEORA SCHOOL DIST. (Make offer!)

C. D. MORRIS
679-8616 679-2285 331-5454

A 1 Yr Old, L-Shape Ranch 6 Rm, 2 baths, w/w carpet, all appl, full bsmt, 28' redwood deck, overlooking scenic pond, w/1500 Call after 5pm or all day weekends 687-9888

\$29,900
3 Bdrms Ranch, Kingston Saugerties area Liv rm, din rm, eat-in kit, pool, 1 car gar Built for comfort and economy

L. SPOONHAUER, Salesman
FIRST CAPITAL REALTY
338-2600 96 Maiden Lane

3 BEDROOM raised ranch with finished basement on 100x180' lot, w/w carpeting. Beautiful location after 5 p.m. (518) 643-9029

3 Bedroom, family room w/fireplace, large eat in kitchen 15 Min to Kingston \$21,800 246-6232

4 BEDRM Split, 1 1/2 baths, fam rm, deck with beautiful view, Roundout Valley School dist \$36,900 Call 626-7285

Big 7 Rm A-Plus w/lge comm garage, big, bsy hwy \$32,000 SHAN DAKEN REALTY, 688-5703

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc 9W Saugerties 246-8621 Realtors M.L.S.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOMER BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one 331-0621

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE EXT Hurley REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S.

"Brick Colonial"
\$32,9000

Walk to shopping & schools from this charming BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED home.

Lovely Large liv rm w/fireplace formal dining rm, eat in cab kitchen w/appliances & 3 car heated bedrooms H W oil heating, full basement, attic & garage.

Ideal setting of 150 deep private yard. Transferred owner offers at far below reproduction cost.

RIEKE—MADDER, INC.
338-7077
MLST/15 Broadway Realtors

BUY FRANCES M. TURK SELL
REALTOR 331-6766 M.L.S.

Buy direct from Care In Homes Inc. & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms homes 657-2574

BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch, Stone Ridge Liv rm, kit, din rm, rec rm, fully furnished w/fireplace, bath, pool table, 2 bathrooms, 2 car gar, beautiful view Mohonk Mts 687-9967

BY OWNER 3 bdrm raised ranch, formal din rm, liv rm w/ fire place, playrm w/ bar, above ground pool, city lot with view. Appl 338-3194

BY OWNER 3 bdrm raised ranch, liv rm, din rm, mod kitchen, heated garage oil b heat, taxes \$650 \$31,900 29 Sylvester St, 338-5720

5 yr old ranch w/wooded acre in Shokan. Asking \$37,500. Call 657-8534

BY OWNER 2 story older home 2 acres, 6 rms, 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceilings, fireplace, workshop in full basement barn, out bldgs \$29,900 339-5387

BY OWNER An immaculate Colonial raised ranch in a park like setting. Perfect mother/daughter arrangement with 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths eat-in kitchen, living & dining room on upper level. A large paneled family room, tile bath kitchen & bedroom on lower level. Also 2-car garage, 2-way fireplace, blacktop driveway. All carpeting, drapes, appliances included. Quiet residential neighborhood, Arlington schools. Call 454-5565 anytime

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPE COD 3 yrs old, new condition, lot 50x100, alum siding 2 bdrms, lge liv rm, mod kit w/dishwasher, full basement, s&s 220 elec, lge detached gar \$32,500. Edw J. Noonan, Inc 338-6625

CAPE
Sells high a knoll with fantastic mountain views. Needs finishing work, 3 1/2 bedrooms, with 2400 sq ft living rock bottom price. Asking \$49,500

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS 687-7666
338-8810
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

CENTRALLY LOCATED real buy—2 story frame, 7 rooms liv rm, din rm, den, lge kit, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, hot w/ water heat, new asbestos siding, new roof, gutters, spouts. Excellent condition. Reasonable taxes \$18,000. E J Noonan, Inc 338-6625

Charles L. Denton, Realtor
WOODSTOCK 679-7366

CHARMING CHALET—in Woodland Valley, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 story, eat in kitchen, beautiful stone fireplace bottom price \$18,000. Call owner 679-8952

CITY LIMITS
BRICK BUNGALOW
* 4 Rms & bath
* Eat in Kitchen
* New Water Heat
* Oak Floors—cedar closets
* Full basement—Lg garage
* Asking \$27,500

Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

Commercial—Center Woodstock—2 Bedrooms, 4 baths After 6, 679-6947, 688-7095

HIDDEN BEAUTY IN HURLEY
It's not often you find an offering like this. Transferred owner makes this Hurley ranch available NOW! In remarkable condition.

JUST LISTED
This 3 bedrooms Beauty offers lge screened in porch, fam rm, mod eat in kitchen, garage, bath full basement, many extras well treed lot, panoramic view. Call today before it's sold! \$34,500

BERTHA GALLY, INC.
REALTOR
Boices Lane Kingston, N.Y.
914-338-5100

COUNTRY HOMES
New 1900 sq ft raised ranch, 3 bdrms, 2 c1 baths, sliding glass door to lge deck, off din rm, paneled play rm, Anderson windows, eat-in cab kitchen, lge lot on lge \$39,900 Exc financing Call builder, 914-471-2200

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES—For personal service & quality work call Dominic Berardi 339-4028

DREAM BARGAIN—8 Rm house, Woodland Valley, wonderful space, stone fireplace, 3/4 acre lot. A steal at \$24,000 Call owner, 679-8953

EDWARD NOONAN, Inc.
Courteous efficient service 338-6625

EICHORN REALTY, Inc.
Personalized Service 679-8022

ELEGANT LIVING
Completely carpeted, this nearly new ranch offers the professional touch. Brick construction and the ease of level living. The large entry affords easy access to all areas of the home. Spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with gorgeous cabinets, family room with glowing stone fireplace off kitchen. 4 master size bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room & 2 car attached garage with a electric eye. Situated on 2 plus acres. High as shamble mortgage. Price \$64,900

MARY G. SCAFDI
Realtor 336-5138 Inc Opp IBM

Eyebeam Colonial
In Stone Ridge has recently been reduced to \$39,400. FIRM, has a high assumable mortgage, outbuildings, sets on over 1 acre, nicely landscaped grounds. Bonus workshop & barn. All in top condition

ARRA REALTY
Realtor M.L.S. 687-7666
331-8810
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

2 B Family house, Uptown Kingston. 1 1/2 baths, 3 tiled baths, fenced backyard, sep util. Low 40's 338-9418

FAMILY FUN
This 3 bedroom ranch is for the family who enjoys living. Features include a large den off kitchen that opens to deck overlooking pool. There is a family play room completely fenced in yard. An excellent value for \$37,000

Vince Lowe 331-1078

Benson A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rheinebeck 914-876-7091

HUDSON VIEW ACRES
Approx. 10 acres 1 000 ft on river, 1 1/2 miles S of West Park Dutch Colonial home, 9 rms, 2 1/2 baths, privacy with beautiful view 80 mi. from N.Y.C. For appl call 914-844-6444. Principles only

IGOE REALTY, INC.
SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-9045

IMMACULATE
2 Bedroom home on 100x300 lot, with lovely mountain views. Lge am rm, nicely landscaped grounds. Alabama wood. Asking \$30,000

ARRA REALTY
Realtor M.L.S. 687-7666
331-8810
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

KEY-LOCK MODULAR HOME
See Two Model homes Jim Nimal, 9W No & Rte 209 Intersection

KINGSTON 395 Lucas Ave. Good condition 1 family 2 story frame, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath kitchen dining rm, living rm, hot water heat. Price \$25,000 Financing available. The First National Bank of High Land 691-2911 Equal Housing Lender

LAKEFRONT—year round 7 rms, 2 bdrms on 3/4 acre Owner, (212) 945-2702, (212) 253-5627, (914) 338-4280

?? Large Family ??
Lots of space in this 10 room (aluminum siding) 2 story home close to shopping and schools. 5 Bedrooms—fam rm, w/ fireplace—2 baths—new hot water heating and electric wiring.

OWNER LEAVING STATE, NEEDS QUICK SALE
\$17,400

RIEKE—MADDER, Inc.
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME
3 bdrms, fireplace, Colonial kit, walk to clear, deep trout stream, low taxes, assumable 7 1/2% mortgage, \$25,000 Owner 246-2354, 246-9055

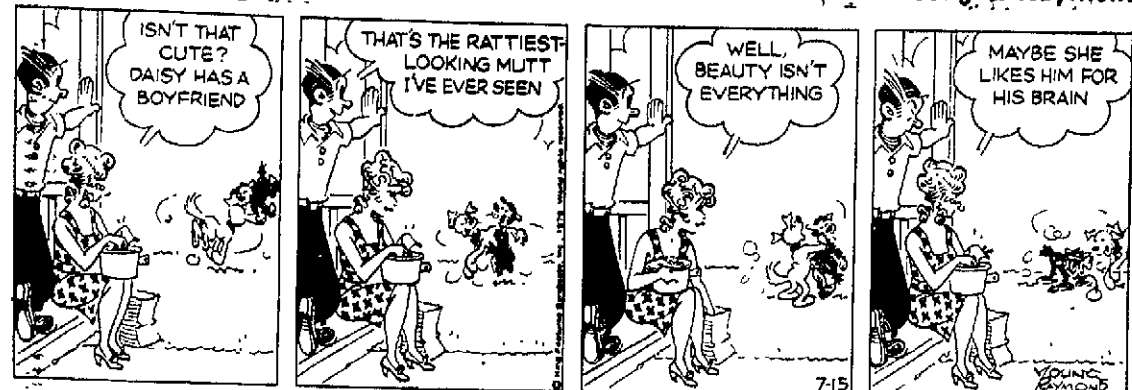
MARLBOROUGH AREA—Mobile home, 1 family 2 story frame, 2 bdrms, washer, 2 air conds, \$18,000 687-9860

MT. VIEW AVE
\$37,500

***A-1 Uptown Location *7 Rooms & Bath *Gracious Entry Hall *Fam Rm—Patio *Mod Kit appliances *Lg Living Rm Fireplace**

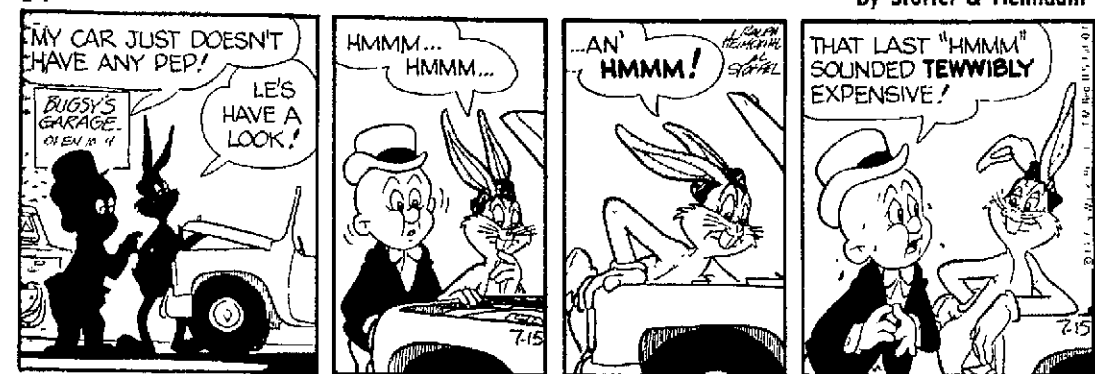
Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc.<

BLONDIE



Young & Raymond

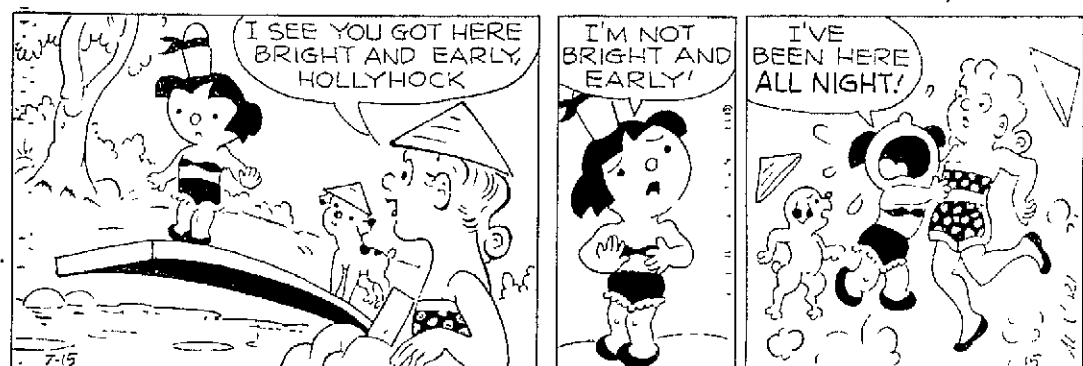
BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heidmahl

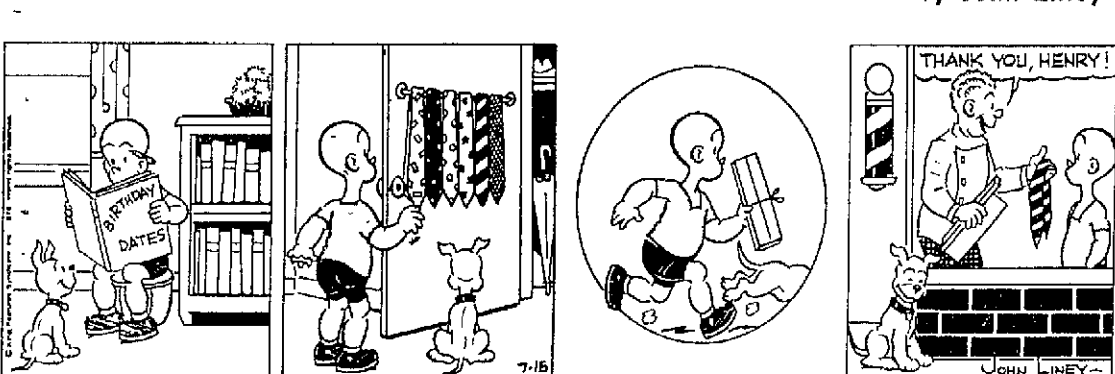


PRISCILLA'S POP



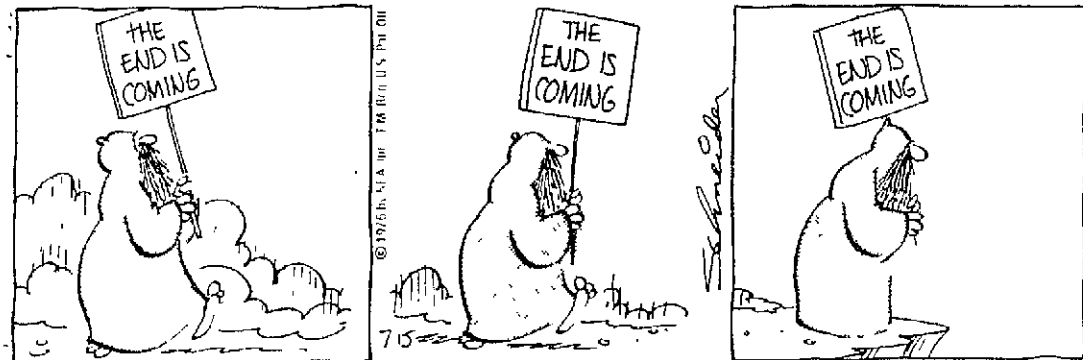
by Al Vermeer

HENRY



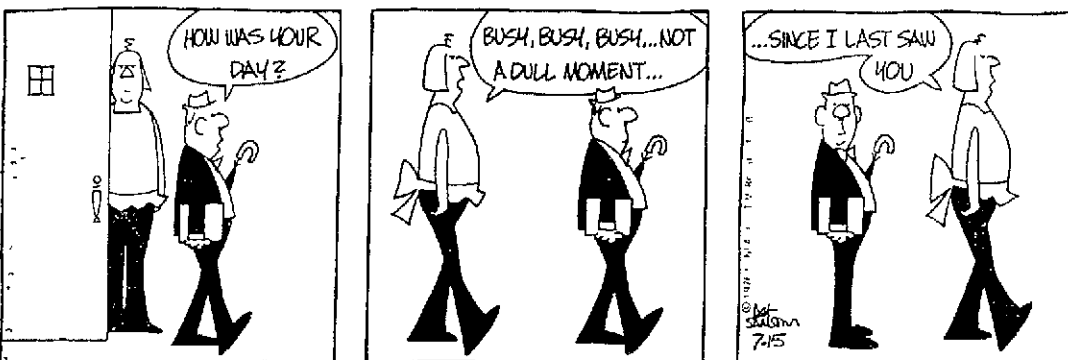
by John Liney

EEK & MEEK



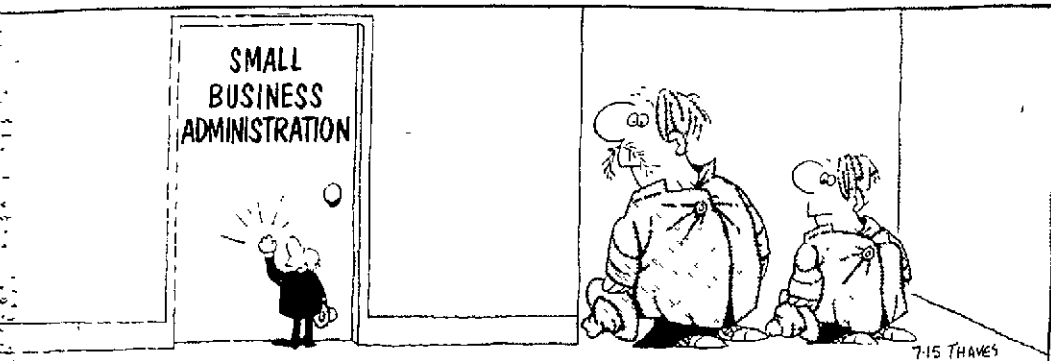
by Howie Schneider

THE BORN LOSER



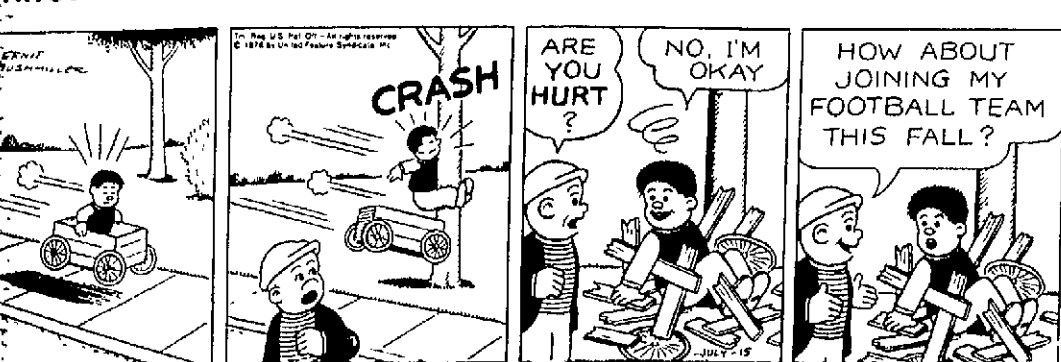
by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.



TOO TALL? (Q.) My name is Don. I am 14. I like this girl, Lesley, who is 13. I like her very much, but I am too tall for her and she hates to be seen with me. How can I get her to like me?

A: I go skating every Friday night. She goes too. We have been skating couples but she says she won't skate with me anymore. I want to ask her to go to the movies with me but I'm afraid to because she might say no. —Nervous in North Carolina.

(A.) No boy is too tall if a girl likes him and has no complaints against him. I think Lesley's complaint is not your height but something else. What it is I do not know. I do know that it must be something you have done or haven't done recently, because until recently she skated with you.

You may not ever know what it is unless you ask her what it is. So ask her.

AGE AGAIN: (Comment) I think you should straighten up a little! You seem to think that it is a sin to go out with someone who is two to four years younger or older than you are. Many marriages have worked out this way. What does age matter if you really love someone?

If you just go out for the first time you can find out if it works out or not. You are telling kids to drop their boy friends or girl friends just because of age. Is that fair? —Truly in Love in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Yours is a protest that comes to me again and again. Please let me clarify five points for you and everyone:

(1.) I seldom advise someone to drop someone because of age IF they are both over 18.

(2.) I totally agree with you that age doesn't matter if both persons involved truly love each other. But are you **SURE** the person you love truly loves you?

(3.) Usually I do agree with a mother who feels her 15-year-old daughter is too young for an 18-year-old boy.

(4.) Each answer I give fits a specific case. I may tell one girl she is not being wise in going with a specific boy four years older than she. That does not mean I believe that about **EVERY** girl. Each case is different. You have made a general rule from a specific answer or answers. That is faulty logic.

(5.) Many girls write me after they have gone out the first time with the wrong boy and found out too late that they shouldn't have.

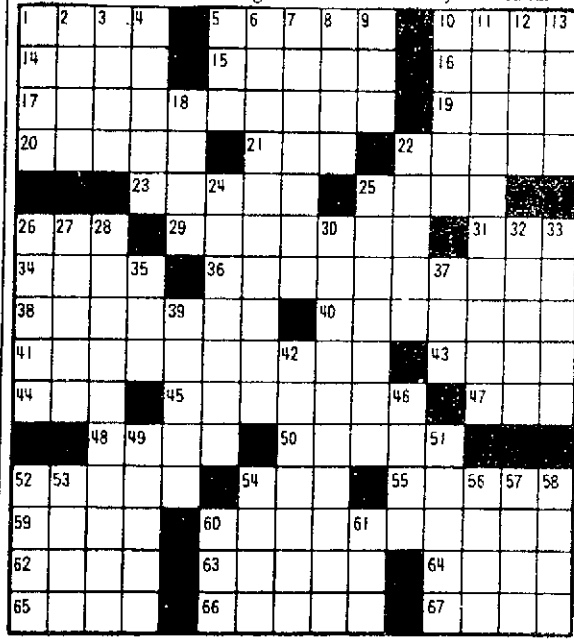
(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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 - 26 Colorful bird
 - 27 Solo
 - 28 Thou, it about carefully
 - 30 Investigates systematically
 - 32 Series of musical works
 - 33 Like —
 - 35 "A rose — rose"
 - 37 Call — day
 - 39 Shelters Fr
 - 42 Huts
 - 46 Countess' hus band
 - 49 Concerning
 - 51 — man
 - 52 March date
 - 53 Ramble
 - 54 Kansas city
 - 56 Steady, old style
 - 57 Winty sound effect
 - 58 Words of under standing
 - 60 Timely
 - 61 Adjective suffix



Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon

FRIDAY, JULY 16

Your birthday today: You enter a philosophic stage: more tolerant of others' action and errors, encouraged to see a simpler path. Material rewards are easier to earn this year if you use your finesse. Relationships thrive if you want them to. Today's natives are independent, put their resources on the line, rarely leave existing conditions as they find them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Everybody makes a special effort to give you something. Be kind to friends, stay clear of known rivals. A survey of your belongings inspires bright plans.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In winding up the work week, maintain those conditions that promise continued profits in the future. Seek a complete change this evening.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Let other people carry their fair share, including expenses. Routines run smoothly considering the variety of detail that must be fitted in.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Business conflicts with personal and family plans. Once you decide how to divide your time, let everyone know the schedule and stick to it. All are happier in the long run.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Investigation is favored. A little backtracking over recent events reveals a pattern. Rather than puzzling about the whys, make up your mind how to proceed next.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Set up appointments to discuss your work. You attract help from special people. Accept their differences of opinion and habits, and avoid any personal criticism.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have complete self-confidence, go ahead with announced plans. You can succeed with any undertaking you study well. Results call for a party tonight.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Group enterprises show progress. Special interests bring increased benefits and cooperation. Go along with your hunch; shift materials and rearrange schedules.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resolve that lingering situation and expand your range of activity. Reevaluate possessions; recover scattered or loaned items. Encourage romance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to meet people halfway, explore mutual circumstances. Express your real wishes, spell out plans precisely so those who agree can join you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While finishing work week details, give thought to your future program. New contacts are potentially important. Announce nothing until you're ready to go.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you get involved handling other people's money, you let yourself in for problems and distrust. Better to speak for yourself and seek your own endorsements.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ozzie bids daring grand slam

NORTH			
♠ A Q J 9 2			
♥ 8 3			
♦ A Q J 9 6 3			
♣ —			

WEST			
♠ 6			
♥ K 10 4			
♦ 8 3 4			
♣ A J 9 7 6 5			

EAST			
♠ 7			
♥ A Q J 9 7 2			
♦ 2			
♣ A 10 8 3 2			

SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 10 8 5 4 3			
♥ 6 5			
♦ K 10 7			
♣ Q 4			

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	4 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	7 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass	Opening lead — 7 ♣		

fake cue bid at six hearts and then go to seven spades. The trouble with that action would be that expert West would say to himself, "Why did Jacoby bother to cue bid when he was going to bid seven all the time?"

So Jacoby tried the reverse method. He just bid seven spades!

West studied and studied and finally came to the conclusion that Jacoby was surely void of hearts. Hence, his only hope lay in the club suit. He led a club and Mrs. Jacoby raked up the grand slam.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

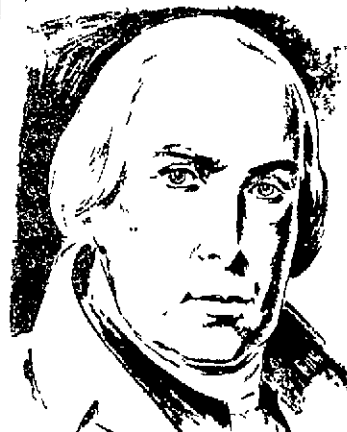
A national trend is the concept that's a minor manifestation — unless you're trying to sell the idea

Washington and Idaho are feuding over whether spuds grown in Washington can be called "Idaho" potatoes. Pass the publicity gravy.

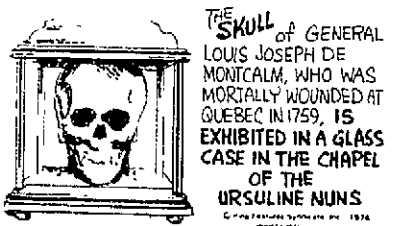
The first things up in our garden each spring are the gophers.

The Swiss watch industry is said to be running down — because of the weakening of its trade mainspring — the U.S. dollar.

Believe It or Not!



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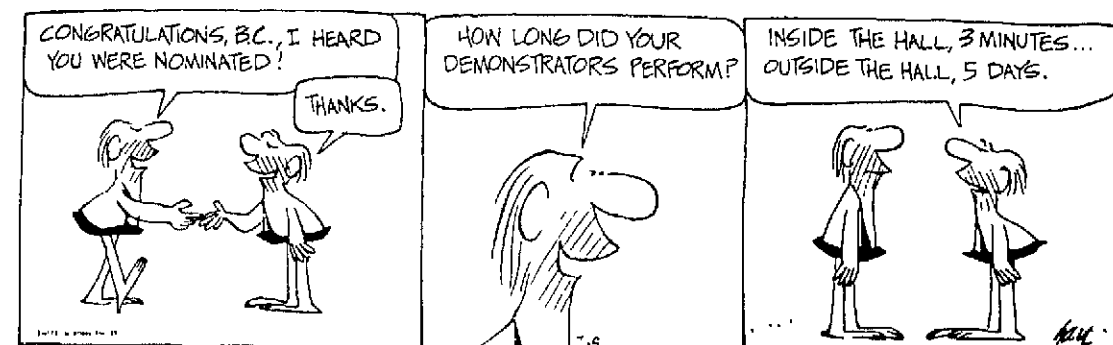
THE SKULL OF GENERAL LOUIS JOSEPH DE MONTCALM, WHO WAS MORTALLY WOUNDED AT QUEBEC IN 1759, IS EXHIBITED IN A GLASS CASE IN THE CHAPEL OF THE URSULINE NUNS



A STRIPED BARBER POLE 12 FEET HIGH, MADE FROM A CEDAR LOG, WITH STOOD THE 1904 FIRE THAT DESTROYED EVERY MAJOR DOWNTOWN BUILDING IN BALTIMORE, MD.

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



Synagogue News



Agudas Achim

Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be held Saturday 8:30 a.m., led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. The Torah portion to be read is Pinchas. Friday evening candles should be lighted no later than 8:05 p.m.

Services are held every day 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by the Temple Youth Group. Visitors are welcome. During services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Samuel K. Jacobson, Lillian Bacharach, Jacobina Forst, Cantor Harvin Lohre, Julius Oppenheimer, Anna Segal, Sarah Cohen, Tillie Newmaier, Samuel Markson and Max Kaplan.

After services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Families interested in Temple membership may contact Steven Hirsch or Morton Lurie.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood.

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Irving Scher, Harry Schwartz, Max Schulman, Frieda Shorr, Ella Parnett, Rachel Holtz, Lena Hartman, Mary Heller, Henry Holtz, Sarah Kramer, Samuel Weinstein, William Singer and Pauline Lampack.

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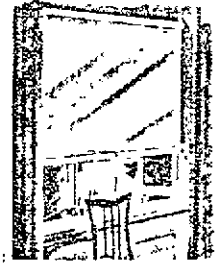
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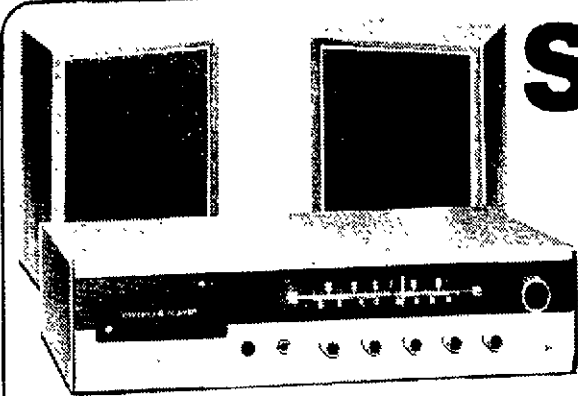
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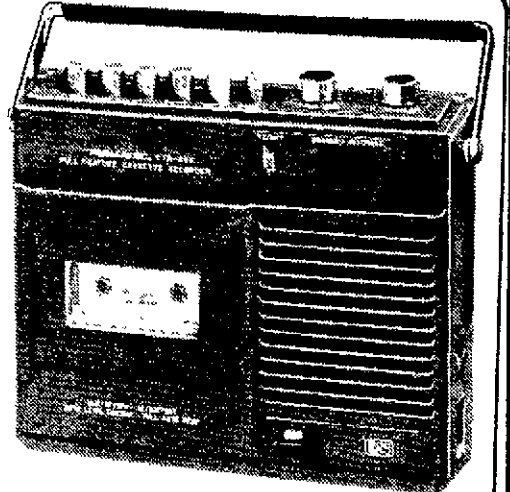
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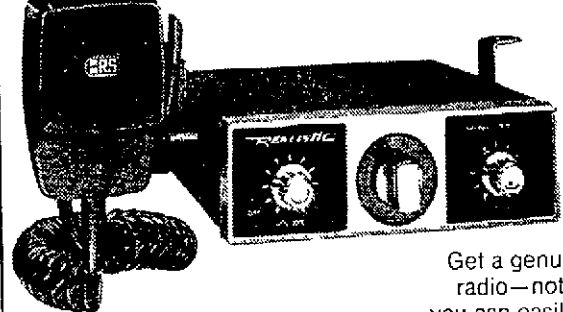


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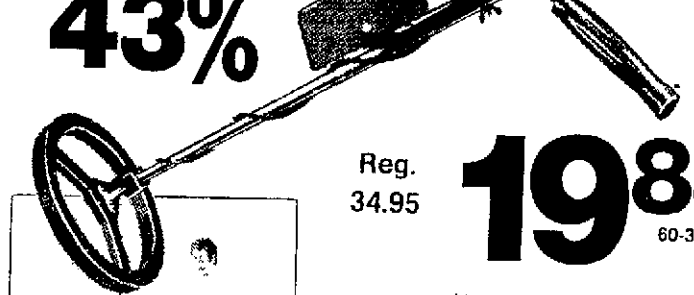
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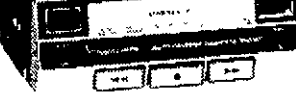
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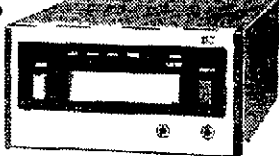
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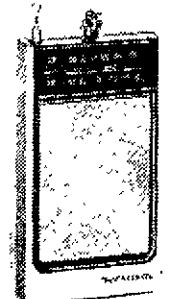
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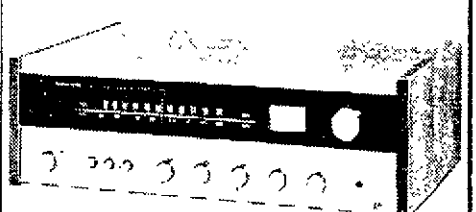
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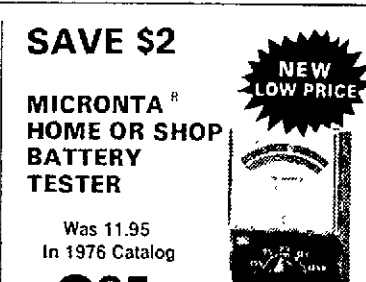
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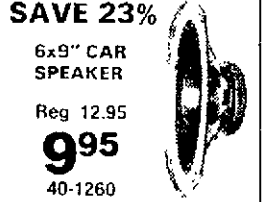
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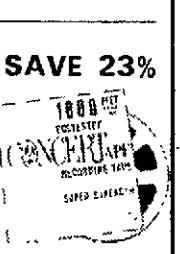
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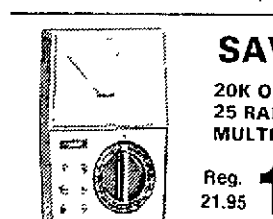
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